

Next Week

Recommended this week for permanent promotion to major, USAR, were 2190 men and women, non-unit Reservists, on extended active duty as officers, warrant officers and enlisted members.

Their names appear in DA Circular 624-42 which will be published in full in next week's Army Times.

ARMY TIMES

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Guide
appears on Pages 19 and 20 this week, printed in a handy form so that you can make a little pamphlet out of it for use when filling out your tax form. Coming: a round-up of state income taxes, as they apply to service people.

OK Light Greens For All Ranks

WASHINGTON—Army officers have been authorized to wear a new lightweight green winter uniform of wool gabardine of 11-ounce weight and enlisted men may buy a light 12-ounce wool serge green uniform, it was announced this week in Change 1 to AR 670-5.

Quality control officers of the Quartermaster Corps already have approved some gabardines and the cloth is now on the market in some places. It was stressed that the cloth must have an official quality control certificate on it.

It also was emphasized that it is the duty of commanders to see that all winter uniforms purchased at other than Quartermaster stores must contain the certificate, and that this can be done at inspections.

The Army long ago had announced it planned a winter green uniform of light weight, but it was at first planned to have a cloth of 60 percent polyester fiber and 40 percent wool weighing 10.5 ounces. However, textile manufacturers have been unable to come up with a cloth with enough color consistency to be approved by quality control certificates. It was said that no quality control certificate has been issued for cloth of this texture. However, such a cloth may be ready this summer.

Wool gabardine, however, will give officers a new winter uniform almost as light.

Officers are now authorized not only the 11-ounce gabardine but (See GREENS, Page 16)

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Pay Study Seeks Home Rate Hike

By TED J. BUSH

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WASHINGTON—A general study of all military pay scales has been ordered by the Kennedy administration. The administration, through the Defense Department, is also preparing a bill for presentation to the current session of Congress which will ask for increases in housing allowances of up to 36 percent for the military.

Both of the administration moves are aimed at easing the shortages of critical manpower skills which are plaguing all the military forces. The last general increase in pay was granted to the military in 1958. The last increase in housing allowances and subsistence money came in 1952.

An increase in the payments made for the movement of trailer houses owned by service personnel will also be sought this year. A Defense sponsored legislative proposal will ask the lifting of the current 20 cents per mile maximum payment authorized and authority to advance commercial hauling costs to the individual.

Spokesmen say that they are asking for an open-end on the payments. The proposal is being made this way so that it will be possible to pay the actual commercial hauling costs and thus eliminate the losses now incurred by individuals who must pay the difference between the 20 cents allowed and commercial rates, which are now about 34 cents per mile.

(See TRAILER, Page 24)

Homesteader Shake-up On

By JACK VINCENT
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Some 1500 so-called Army homesteaders—NCOs with more than five years in CONUS—will be shaken out and sent overseas in April, it was officially reported this week.

This month, 801 of the homesteaders got shipping orders for either long or short tours abroad and next month 715 more of them will be on their way. The number,

as reported, will about double in April as the Army, with the aid of electrical accounting machines, puts into effect its new policy that those in the States the longest will be the first to be sent overseas.

This is one of the big pay-offs of the Army's new by-name assignment program. Ultimately, everything being equal, all alleged homesteaders will be spotted and take their regular turns in the replacement stream if they want to make the Army a career. Probably the number in April will be the high point; the Army is not going into a crash program but on the other hand has deliberately been weeding out the stay-at-homes.

But the new program, a levy system to fill requisitions for manpower from overseas commands, is gaining widespread acceptance. It was reported from the field that a few commanders had objected when one of their "key" NCOs in his job for years has been tapped for an overseas levy. However, when it was found that the rules were being applied across the board without favoritism the complaints began to fall off.

The Army's new electrical accounting machines are able to catalogue 1000 cards a minute. These immediately tell DA assignment officials just how long a man has been in the States. Then, considering the number of requisitions from abroad, the Army levies first

(See HOMESTEADER, Page 16)

'Do-Alikes'

TWIN Catholic chaplains, Maj. Joseph G. Gefell, XVIII Airborne Corps (second from left), and his brother, Maj. Gerard J. Gefell, 82d Airborne Division, are awarded senior parachutist wings at Fort Bragg, N.C. Doing the honors are Col. John O. Woods, corps chaplain (left), and Maj. James A. Skelton, 82d Div. chaplain. The brothers completed their 35th jumps last week. Joseph became airborne in 1951 but was off jump status for a while. Gerard didn't become airborne until November 1958, but jumped at every opportunity to catch up.

Sub-par Home Use Plea Turned Down

By JOHN J. FORD
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Defense leaders ran into heavy flak this week in their efforts to get the substandard housing rental law extended.

The action came as the House Armed Services committee started hearings on the \$772 million military construction authorization bill. Defense has asked that the law allowing use of substandard public quarters on a rental basis be made permanent. The tenor of the committee session made it clear such permanent authority is not about to be voted.

Under the law, substandard quarters must either be improved or demolished by 1 July, 1962. Congress has grudgingly extended the deadline for the last several years. Now Defense wants the authority made permanent. No new quarters

would be declared substandard but those so designated in the past could be used indefinitely.

One after the other committee members jumped on the proposal. Rep. Melvin Price, of Illinois, said he will move at the proper time to cut out the Defense proposal and make the matter subject to a special study by the committee.

Rep. Paul Kilday, of Texas, said as the housing got older and older "we would have our people living in slums."

Committee chairman Carl Vinson, of Georgia, said he thought the committee should reach a positive decision this session" on the matter.

THOMAS D. MORRIS, making his initial appearance as Assistant Secretary of Defense for Installations and Logistics, told the com-

(See SUB-PAR, Page 16)

Promotion Based On One Physical

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Without fanfare or fuss, the Army has in effect adopted one of the Bolte committee's recommendations by dropping the requirement for special promotion physical examinations.

In Changes 9 to AR 40-500, paragraph 9 has been rewritten to read: "All officers, warrant officers and enlisted personnel on active duty (other than active duty for training) are considered medically fit for Regular Army, USAR, or AUS promotions based on the periodic medical evaluation or examination as required in paragraph 10."

Paragraph 10 of the regulation establishes the requirement for an annual physical check.

In the past, officers, before permanent promotion, have been required to undergo a final-type physical examination or to submit a certificate that they had had one of three types of medical procedures within the preceding 12 months—flight physical, medical board proceedings which found the individual fit for duty or final-type physical.

Now no one will need to supply such a certificate and no special physical will be given for permanent promotion. With all Army members getting an annual physical check on or about their birth dates, the requirements of law are met.

Thus by administrative action, the Army has put into effect the Bolte committee recommendation which says: "11. (The committee recommends the) repeal of existing requirements for physical examination of officers incident to promotion."

(See PHYSICALS, Page 24)

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AND NEW BILL WOULD PAY OTHERS

NSLI Dividends Will Be in Mail in March

By LARRY CARNEY
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Veterans Administration plans to complete distribution of about \$285.5 million in 1961 regular insurance dividend payments before the last week in March. This is a considerable speed-up in previous plans which set 30 June as the outside date for completion.

Officials say dividend checks average about \$50.

Normally the payments to more than 5.5 million veterans are spread over year. But President Kennedy directed an immediate distribution as a means of curbing the recession and getting more money into the economy.

John S. Gleason Jr., the new Veterans Administrator announced the new schedule and said the VA will complete processing of 1.2 million vouchers for \$54 million by the end of this week. The VA hopes to finish all its voucher processing by 19 March.

Gleason said the Treasury Department is expected to complete its processing and mailing of all checks within two to five days after VA provides the vouchers. That would mean all checks should have been mailed by about 24 March.

The administrator said the faster schedule was based on the actual experience during the first two weeks of handling of dividends. He added that it will involve overtime work by about 600 employees and the borrowing of some equipment.

MEANWHILE legislation authorizing the payment of a special dividend estimated at \$60 million to some 600,000 Korea War veteran holders of non-participating GI insurance has been introduced by Rep. Olin E. Teague (D., Tex.). This is viewed as another effort to get money into the economy.

Teague, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, said the dividend would go to holders

of National Service Life Insurance of the "RS" and "W" categories. The "RS" replaced participating insurance 27 June, 1950. The "W" insurance was first issued 1 Jan., 1959.

"RS" and "W" policyholders do not receive annual dividends.

Teague noted that when legislation creating the Korea War term insurance was enacted, rates were set on non-participating, non-dividend basis. But the death rate of this group has been so small that a fund of \$65 million has been accumulated.

He said that unless legislation is passed providing dividends for the Korea War GI insurance holders the fund will grow substantially in the future. Teague emphasized that policyholders who have made this accumulation possible are entitled to a dividend.

Under his bill, holders of the "W" insurance will be eligible for a dividend immediately. Those who have "RS" insurance would be eligible for a dividend immediately too, if they exchange or convert their term policies for a "W" term policy or for a "W" permanent policy.

The rates on "W" term insurance are considerably below "RS" insurance rates. If the holders of "RS" policies do not elect to exchange or convert, the dividend will be paid to survivors death.

This provision is included, Teague said, "in order to prevent the recurrence of the condition which many War I veterans have had to face, paying premiums in excess of the face value of the policy."

Plan to Change Huachuca Name Awaits Stahr Action

WASHINGTON — A proposal to change the name of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Fort Pershing to honor the World War I general

has been made and is now being considered, the Army said this week.

The plan was presented while Wilber M. Brucker was Army Secretary but no action has been taken by Secretary Elvis Stahr, a spokesman said.

As originally presented, the name would have been changed with appropriate ceremonies on 13 September, to honor Pershing on his 101st birthday anniversary.

Fort Huachuca dates back to 1877 when it was used as a cavalry outpost to control renegade Apaches. In World War II it was a training post for the 93d Div. It later became inactive but in 1954 became the Electronic Proving Ground.

TB Is No Longer A Military Problem

WASHINGTON — Tuberculosis has lost its bite as a major cause of physical disability to career soldiers.

In his report on FY 1960 medical progress, then Surgeon General Leonard D. Heaton says:

"(It) is losing its importance as a military medical problem."

In more than 3000 military patients treated with specific drug therapy and new surgical techniques, the relapse rate has been less than two percent. More than 2400 soldiers who contracted TB after putting on the uniform have returned to duty "either immediately after treatment or after temporary retirement," Heaton reported.

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SEE PAGE 38

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diamonds 14k gold settings.

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'Love's Glory'
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both rings

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MY NAME _____

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Some in Congress Alter Trailer Ideas

By JOHN J. FORD

As mentioned here previously the question of adequate travel allowance for service trailer owners is bringing more mail to the Armed Services Committees than any other subject.

The letters arrive as trailer owners wait for the Defense Department to officially submit a bill to Congress for increased rates.

Here, briefly, is a summary of some of the main arguments used by the letter writers:

1. Trailer owners are treated unfairly in relation to other service families. Those who live in apartments or homes have all their goods moved at government expense. Trailer owners get only 20 cents a mile, which is almost never adequate to pay the cost of moving the trailer to a new station.

2. Even if the trailer owners had the government pay the full cost of their moves they would still not be on a par with other families. Other service people get a dislocation allowance of \$77.10 a month—one month's quarter allowance—on permanent change of station. Trailer owners do not get the dislocation allowance.

3. An increase in trailer rates would ease the dependent housing shortage. If rates were equitable, many more service people would buy trailers.

4. An increase in trailer allowances is more important than a pay raise.

5. It costs less to move a mobile home 1000 miles than it does to move five rooms of furnishings the same distance. The government saves money on trailer owners and would still save money even if it paid the full cost of trailer moves.

6. Since the Congress only allows the services to program construction for 90 percent of their housing needs, it is inevitable that some service people will live in trailers. Therefore, it is only fair to pay them adequate moving rates. Each trailer relieves the government from having to build one housing unit—and housing units cost more than \$10,000 each.

7. It is impossible to move across the country on the amount of money provided by present trailer rates (20 cents a mile). One group figures out the cost of moving their trailers averaged double what they received in travel allowances.

8. Why own a trailers? Because at least one will have something to show at the end of 20 years instead of a stack of worthless rent receipts. For lower grade men, they can't do better than own a mobile home. They can't afford to buy a home and their expenses are less than in the housing they can get in towns near bases.

9. The average enlisted family cannot afford to buy and sell a home with each change of station. In a trailer, service couples at least feel they have a home of their own.

10. Increasing trailer rates will improve career retention.

11. Congressmen who say trailer living is undesirable are wrong. Trailers can provide living conditions as good as service families can get in many areas near bases.

12. Some present trailer owners in the service face definite financial hardship if rates are not improved. For example, one family due for a change of station that will take it across the country fig-

ured the move will cost twice what it will get in trailer allowance. But if the family sells its mobile home under present conditions, it will lose about \$1500 equity in the trailer.

IT IS INTERESTING to note how many letter writers go to the trouble of justifying their desire to live in trailers. For some time a certain stigma has been attached to trailers and trailer parks.

Trailers allowances were not provided for service people at all until 1955, and even then rather grudgingly. For years the Congress turned a deaf ear to the pleas of trailer owners because it was felt increasing the rates would increase the number of trailers and that trailers were not the type of living to be encouraged for our fighting men.

Trailer parks were looked on as something less than a desirable environment, with inherent sanitation problems and the possibility of rapidly becoming slums. It was felt that increasing rates would inevitably bring increased pressure to provide more land for trailer parks.

There are some on Capitol Hill who feel this way.

But the climate has changed, as mobile homes have improved over the years and trailer living has gained respectability. Beyond that, most Congressmen I have talked to on the subject admit there is a real question of equity regarding servicemen who own trailers. Part of the change in attitude was brought about by the consistent works of Rep. Melvin Price, of Illinois, and several others on behalf of trailer owners.

MOST CONGRESSMEN interviewed say they would vote for some increase in trailer rates if Defense submits a bill on the subject. These include a number who still aren't too happy about the idea of a large number of service families living in trailers but feel the increase is deserved as a matter of simple fairness.

It seems clear, however, that without a proposal from the Defense Department the Congress is very unlikely to raise trailer rates on its own. So, while the chances for action look good, a bill from the Defense Department is a must before action starts. Maybe all those people writing to Congressional committees should start writing Robert McNamara and John F. Kennedy.

Officer Hike Picture at a Glance

TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS

To Grade	Recommended List in	Pl. and No. of Names on Circular	No. from Primary Zone & AUS PED cut-off	No. from Secondary Zone	SN of Junior Officer 2/17/60
Colonel	DA Cir 634-36 7 Nov 1960	Army—441 Chap—11 MC—18 DC—6 VC—1 MSC—40	397 (31 Mar 53) 10 (31 Jul 51) 18 (30 Jul 51) 8 (31 Jul 51) 1 (31 Jul 51) 40 (31 Jul 51)	44 1 0 0 0 0	71 3 7 1 1 9
Lt. Col.	DA Cir 634-36 8 Aug 1960	Army—1881 Chap—35 WAC—10 MC—89 DC—31 VC—6 MSC—65 ANC—18 AMSC—3	1674 (30 Jun 53) 31 (31 Mar 53) 10 (30 Jun 53) 53 (30 Jun 53) 19 (30 Jun 53) 6 (30 Jun 53) 65 (30 Jun 53) 18 (30 Jun 53) 2 (30 Jun 53)	147 4 0 5 1 0 0 0 0	1220 32 8 1 3 3 49 2 1
Major	DA Cir 634-31 19 Oct 1960	Army—3391 Chap—11 WAC—16 MC—43 DC—14 VC—12 MSC—125 ANC—168 AMSC—17	3043 (31 Mar 54) 21 (31 Mar 54) 14 (31 Mar 54) 39 (31 Mar 54) 13 (31 Mar 54) 13 (31 Mar 54) 119 (31 Mar 54) 164 (31 Mar 54) 17 (31 Mar 54)	328 2 2 4 1 0 6 4 0	1935 14 6 0 0 5 54 57 2
Captain	DA Cir 634-30 29 Nov 1960	Army—4604 Chap—114 WAC—60 VC—99 MSC—173 (except those with Phil 30 Sep 59) ANC—162 AMSC—37	4604 (31 Mar 58) 114 (30 Sep 59) 60 (31 Mar 59) 99 (30 Sep 59) 173 (31 Mar 58) (except those with Phil 30 Sep 59) 162 (31 Mar 58) 37 (31 Mar 58)	NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA	1260 4 10 0 38 46 0
CWO, W-4	DA Cir 634-22 11 Jul 1960	(NA)—139	139 (31 Dec 58)	NA	88
CWO, W-3	DA Cir 634-22 11 Jul 1960	(NA)—403	403 (29 Dec 54)	NA	278

SELECTION BOARDS

COLONELS, RA—The Selection Board which met on 6 December to pick Army 'J' officers through PL 2567 and Chaplains, List officers through PL 78 has adjourned and its report is being staffed.

L.T. COL., AUS—A Selection Board to consider officers of the Army, Chaplain and WAC Promotion List for temporary promotion met on 24 Jan.

CAPTAINS, RA—A Selection Board met on 4 Jan. to consider AMEDS officers for permanent promotion.

The Army Active Duty Board which met to select non-Regular officers completing 20 years service during FY 1961 has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 401-100.

PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1960 official Army Register as of 31 January 1961. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec. 1959 have no PL Number since their names do not appear in the 1960 Register.

ARMY		DENTAL CORPS	
Colonel—Howard F. Kuenning, QMC, PL 2178.		Colonel—Robert B. Shira, PL 74.	
Lt. Col.—Robert J. Meeker, Ord C, PL 8112.		Lt. Col.—Richard A. Grundler, PL 157.	
Major—Homer G. Snodgrass, Jr., AGC, PL 13,305.		Major—Joseph S. Churns, PL 311.	
Captain—John L. Finley, TC, PL 23,715.		Captain—Kent MacK. Acorn, PL 506.	
1st Lt.—Harold C. Marshall, Arty, PL 37,786.		1st Lt.—Wayne E. Francis	
2nd Lt.—Alfred J. Mallette, SigC.			
CHAPLAINS		VETERINARY CORPS	
Colonel—William J. Reiss, PL 69.		Colonel—George R. Zacharie, Jr., PL 23.	
Lt. Col.—David M. Reardon, PL 113.		Lt. Col.—Ernest St. J. Watkins, PL 44.	
Major—Edwin A. Jones, PL 169.		Major—Donald H. Yost, PL 125.	
Captain—Wilson L. Lyon.		Captain—Walter E. Tucker, Jr., PL 163.	
1st Lt.—Duane R. Jernigan.		1st Lt.—Richard O. Spertzel	
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS		MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS	
Lt. Col.—Margaret J. Wehrle, PL 48.		Colonel—Renaude G. Belanger, PL 83.	
Major—Sarah F. Niblack.		Lt. Col.—Raymond J. Caldwell, PL 247.	
Captain—Audrey H. Austin, PL 259.		Major—Billy C. Greene, PL 620.	
1st Lt.—Joyce W. O'Claire, PL 329.		Captain—Edward W. Blackburn, PL 1061.	
2d Lt.—Nancy L. Nelson		1st Lt.—George W. Tilton, Jr.	
MEDICAL CORPS		2d Lt.—Thomas E. Arkinson.	
Colonel—Paul W. Hayes, PL 207.		ARMY NURSE CORPS	
Lt. Col.—John J. Pope, PL 410.		Colonel—Eileen W. Brady, PL 5.	
Major—Jerome H. Greenberg, PL 843.		Lt. Col.—Mary M. Losinak, PL 523.	
Captain—John N. Christie, Jr., PL 1603.		Major—Kathryn C. Singer, PL 912.	
1st Lt.—Hermit L. Newcomer		Captain—Louise E. Sullivan, PL 1190.	
		1st Lt.—Martha G. Michael.	
		2d Lt.—Carol A. Bairden	
		ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS	
		Lt. Col.—Elizabeth J. Davies, PL 19.	
		Major—Francine B. Dimentien, PL 113.	
		Captain—Virginia A. Metcalf, PL 175.	
		1st Lt.—Mary S. Hall	
		2d Lt.—Beverly A. Derrick.	

Zeus Target Missile Fired at White Sands

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — A new target rocket for the Nike Zeus was successfully fired to an altitude of 155 miles at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., 14 February.

The two-stage, solid propellant rocket is one of several targets being readied for use in developmental testing of the Nike Zeus anti-missile system.

The Army said the probe type unguided rocket will be used to provide fast, high altitude targets for testing of the Zeus acquisition and target tracking radars which will be carried out at White Sands. When the full Zeus system is

tested at Kwajalein Island in the South Pacific, the target rocket will be employed as a high speed, high altitude target which a Zeus missile will be required to intercept.

Later actual Atlas Intercontinental ballistic missiles will be used as targets for the Nike Zeus system.

The new rocket is one of the targets being developed by New Mexico State University under the direction of Bell Telephone Laboratories, responsible for Nike Zeus system design and development.

The Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command here, is supervising the Zeus program.

Travel Pay Plea Lost By Major

WASHINGTON—An Army major who tried to use up his leave time before being placed on the disability retired list was told by the Comptroller General that he is not entitled to travel pay to the home of selection because he and his wife were already home when his orders were cut.

While the officer was at Great Lakes Naval Hospital awaiting action on his disability retirement, he went to his home in Puxico, Mo., on 16 days leave. His wife had gone home earlier.

Three days after he left, he was placed on the temporary disability list. The officer's claim for travel pay was disallowed because he and his wife left Great Lakes before his orders were cut and because travel was performed while in a leave status.

The major asked the Comptroller to reverse Army's decision.

But the Comptroller said that members retired for physical disability are entitled to travel and transportation allowances for travel only while in a travel status on public business under orders.

He added that no payment is authorized for travel performed for personal reasons while on leave.

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According to Bolander, "Once

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For those interested, Bolander has made available a free 32-page booklet that tells how you can gain the ability to speak and write like a college graduate, in your own home. Just put your name and address on a card or letter and send to Don Bolander, Dept. AT-10, 30 East Adams, Chicago 3, Illinois. The booklet will be mailed promptly with no obligation, of course.

New Weapons on the Way, but Delivery Is Slow

By TOM SCANLAN
Times Staff Writer

The first three articles in this series, dealing with what Army research and development is doing to improve the safety, comfort and fighting ability of the individual soldier—as contrasted to the more highly publicized R&D projects in “big bang” missile and atomic warfare—concerned more than a dozen of the interesting Quartermaster projects well under way.

Other QM developments in clothing, pre-cooked dehydrated food and irradiated food, and personal armor will be discussed later in this series.

This week, for a change of pace, the report turns to Ordnance, the corps that “arms the Army.”

What can the fighting man expect to have to fight with by, say, 1965?

By 1965, regardless of the slick magazine “Buck Rogers” concepts, it is extremely doubtful if there will be any new weapons—meaning weapons not already developed and now awaiting production—in the hands of troops.

The major problem of Ordnance hasn't changed: Getting the money to produce modern weapons the Army has developed but can't get because of a lack of cash, in the budget, to produce them. Modern weapons, though vital, aren't cheap.

But by 1965, at least, the Army should have the following weapons actually in the hands of troops, Ordnance officials told Army Times:

- The M-14 rifle—This lightweight weapon is now being produced only in piddling dribbles. One company of the 101st Abn. Div., a STRAC outfit, is using M-14s now, but many more are needed if the modern Army is to be modern in fact as well as in name. Tables of equipment prescribe 11,874 for an infantry division, 9508 for an airborne division and 11,493 for an armored division. The Army has more than 200,000 on order. The M-14 fires the 7.62mm cartridge, adopted by all NATO countries.

- The M-60 machinegun—This weapon also fires the standard NATO cartridge and, like the M-14, serves to replace several existing types of weapons and makes for a major improvement in training and logistics. The 101st Abn. has the machinegun now. The Army needs many more, however, and has about 30,000 on order. Requirements are 561 for an infantry division, 438 for an airborne division and 644 for an armored division.

- The XM-79 grenade launcher—Thousands of these lightweight weapons, which fire a six-ounce shell, are needed. Some troops will get the weapon this summer, Army Times was told. Because it is an easy weapon to handle, only a minimum of troop training for operation and maintenance is required. It is far superior to the present rifle grenade launcher and is fairly accurate to 400 yards. One or two of these weapons are expected to be given to each infantry squad. The weapon, which looks like a sawed-off shotgun, weighs only six pounds, two ounces. Major reason for the weapon's light weight is the aluminum barrel.

- The M-67 recoilless 90mm rifle—This is a superior anti-tank weapon and the Army believes it needs about 3500. One thousand are now on order (at a cost of \$2.4 million). It will replace War II bazooka-type weapons.

THE MINE WARFARE area has been sadly neglected until recently, an Ordnance R&D spokesman said. He added that the M-21 anti-tank mine was the first real step forward in recent years. This mine is just starting to go into procurement.

must have decent self-protection and offensive strength.

SOME HAVE SAID that the bayonet is one weapon that will probably become extinct—like the dodo bird or the nickel telephone call. Army Ordnance officials don't think so. As one told Army Times recently, “The bayonet is here to stay. There is nothing like a bayonet to keep people in line during civil disturbances. You point a rifle at someone and they don't think you'll fire it. You point a bayonet at them and they understand you mean business. As a matter of fact, although no one likes to talk about it, this was proven in our own country recently, at Little Rock.”

THE RESEARCH AND Development Division of Ordnance is

aware of its problem, in part, is to develop weapons that are strong but light. The combat soldier today must carry an enormous load as it is. If anything, the load must somehow be lightened, not made heavier, whatever the gain in firepower a heavier load might accomplish.

Brig. Gen. C. W. Clark, chief of the Ordnance R&D Division, explained it this way in a speech last month:

“We must have a mobile Army. Therefore, make the equipment small and make it light. We must keep to an absolute minimum the support equipment that must be moved with the mobile Army. Therefore, make the equipment reliable so that it will function the first time it is used and thus eliminate the huge stocks of spare parts and the extensive rear echelon depots that we can hardly ex-

pect to move with the field army. This is what some of us have been calling the Ordnance ‘wooden bomb’ concept in which equipment is produced, tested and sealed in the factory and then goes into battle without retest or repair.

“I do not pretend that it is presently practicable to design all Army equipment to this concept. But I insist that the concept must be ever present in our minds and that the closer we can come to such a design, the closer we approach true military utility.

“We recently introduced a light anti-tank weapon that consists of a rocket-propelled shaped charge grenade in a disposable launching tube which also becomes the packing container for the missile. That item is expected to cost \$30 in

(See ORDNANCE, Page 59)



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NEWS IN BRIEF

2 Generals Named To Command Corps

WASHINGTON—New assignments for four general officers and the names of six colonels nominated by the President for promotion to brigadier general have been announced by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. The retirement of another general was also announced.

Brig. Gen. Frederick R. Zierath, chief of staff, joint staff, Alaskan Command, has been named commanding general, X Corps, Fort Lawton, Wash., effective in April.

Brig. Gen. Curtis J. Herrick, chief of staff, Third Army, Fort McPherson, has been named commanding general, XI Corps, St. Louis, effective in March.

Brig. Gen. Dwight B. Johnson, deputy commander, field command, Defense Atomic Support Agency, Sandia Base, N.M., has been named commanding general, 4th Region, Army Air Defense Command, Kansas City, Mo., effective in June.

Brig. Gen. William F. Ryan, artillery commander, VII Corps, U.S. Army Europe, has been named to the Office of Research and Development, Department of the Army.

Col. Henry K. Benson Jr., Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army, has been assigned to Hq., Eighth Army, Korea, effective in May.

Col. William C. Haneke, comptroller, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, has been assigned to the Army Finance Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., effective in July.

Col. Hughes L. Ash, Hq., Army Standardization Gp., Ottawa, Canada, has been named to succeed Johnson at Sandia Base, effective in June.

Col. Albert O. Connor, deputy commandant of cadets, Military Academy, West Point, has been assigned to Hq., Army Training Center, Fort Dix, effective in March.

Col. James E. Landrum Jr., Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Washington, has been assigned to Hq., Alaskan Command, to succeed Zierath, effective in April.

Col. Patrick H. Devine, provost marshal, Seventh Army, Europe, has been assigned to Hq., Eighth Army, Korea, effective in June.

Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, San Francisco, will retire on 31 March after more than 38 years service.

● Gavin's Nomination Sent to Hill

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has sent to the Senate the nomination of retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin as Ambassador to France.

Other nominations sent to the Senate by the President include those of Richard S. Morse to be Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development, William F. Schaub to be Assistant Secretary for Financial Management, and Col. Jackson Graham to be a member of the Mississippi River Commission.

With the appointment of Stephen Ailes, a Washington attorney as undersecretary, Secretary of the Army Elvis Stahr Jr. has filled all but one post on his top staff.

● Some Specialists to Get NCO Status

WASHINGTON—Noncommissioned officer status is being given to medical specialists in the Army's Special Forces units. Change 1 to TOE 33-107D converts all 911.33 positions to NCO positions (MOS 911.63 and 911.73).

An Army spokesman said that the reason for this change was to get the best possible men into the jobs, men with the leadership ability that would be needed to train indigenous personnel in various medical techniques as well as supply all the medical support needed by Type A, B and C Special Force operational detachments.

It was not clear whether conversion from Specialist rank to NCO rank would be automatic for those now assigned to Special Forces companies in the positions of Medical NCO (Senior Medical Aid Men), or whether they would have to wait for promotion quotas. However, an off-the-cuff opinion from Army personnel was that conversions would be automatic and that no promotion quotas would be needed.

63 Army Officers Picked For Next Class at AFSC

WASHINGTON—Selection of 63 Army officers for attendance at the six-month Armed Forces Staff College course was announced this week by the Army. The course begins in August and will be completed next January.

Located at Norfolk, Va., the Armed Forces Staff College is operated by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to educate officers in joint and combined organization, planning

and operations, and in related aspects of national and international security to prepare them for duty in all types of joint and combined commands.

Following is a complete list of the Army officers selected to attend the course: (lieutenant colonels are designated by an asterisk (*), majors are not marked, and the single captain selected for the course is marked by a dagger (†).

Armor
Baer, Robert J.
Dickson, H. F.
Downie, John W.
MacFarlane, J.
Patton, George B.
White, Lawrence J.
Artillery
Alderson, F. K.
Audi, James E.
Church, Edward H.
Colley, Ernest J.
Cyr, Clarence W.
Hall, Charles M.
Hallgren, Hal E.
Hoffman, John H.
Jesup, Maurice K.
McDade, Robert A.
Myers, Gordon H.
Nusbaum, K. C.

Pederson, L. M.
Infantry
Blazey, Frank E.
Buchan, E. K.
DeMoyes, H. G.
Easton, Richard J.
Epps, James N.
Garrett, F. T.
Hughes, Irving C.
Lamothe, P. E.
Lippman, G. J.
Maness, H. M.
Morris, Edward L.
Osteen, John L.
Patch, William A.
Polifka, Donald E.
Smith, DeWitt C.
Stannard, John E.
Trost, Robert W.
Vaughn, Billy M.

Williams, D. A.
Zilian, Carl M.
AMSC
Wheeler, L. F.
Chemical Corps
Gay, John F.
Corps of Engineers
Fink, George B.
Fitzgerald, D. I.
Mattingly, Howard
O'Callaghan, J. Jr.
Pendergrass, B. F.
Ordnance Corps
Brown, B. C.
Vallaster, J. J.
Van Auker, K. C.
Quartermaster Corps
Coombs, E. B.
Gommes, H. A.
Thomas, J. F.

Signal Corps
Cole, Philip J.
Fehrs, John W.
Jensen, Alvin C.
Transportation Corps
Bailey, K. L.
Casey, H. T. Jr.
Hibbard, W. Jr.
Meerboet, J. O. Jr.
AG Corps
Geer, Donald L.
Finance Corps
Sherman, Gerald
JAG Corps
Babbitt, B. C.
MP Corps
Hyde, John F.



The Recondo Way

THERE'S MORE than one way to descend a cliff, and Indonesian Capt. Leonardus B. Moerdani is learning the "Recondo way" at Fort Campbell. Sgt. Darol Walker, of the 101st Abn. Div. Recondo School, shows him how to handle the job. The Indonesian officer is taking on-job training in the 101st Abn. school's modified ranger course.

Service Medical Academy Bill Introduced in House

WASHINGTON—"I firmly believe that if we are to have three great academies where youth are trained to kill, we should at least have one place where they are trained to save lives."

So said Rep. F. Edward Hebert, of New Orleans, as he introduced a bill this week to set up an armed forces medical academy in the Washington, D.C., area.

The 20-year veteran legislator said he hoped to make the medical academy "the outstanding accomplishment of my Congressional career."

The school would be named the "Armed Forces Medical, Dental and Allied Sciences Academy" and would have an initial appropriation of \$50 million.

Graduates of the school would be obligated to serve for seven years. While students they would receive \$100 a month, plus quarters and subsistence. The school would accommodate 500 medical students and 250 dental students.

Hebert noted that President Kennedy has proposed 20 new medical schools and said he hoped the President would support his proposal.

Hebert said the country is facing an acute shortage of doctors. He noted that the Association of American Medical Colleges has termed the problem critical and has said

we will have to train 50 percent more doctors in 1975 than in 1960. His proposal will help alleviate the doctor shortage, he said.

Assured of "full and complete cooperation and support" from Armed Services Committee chairman Carl Vinson, Hebert said guidance of the bill through Congress will be "deliberate and planned."

He said he "would not rush pell mell into hearings. The proposal needs to be explored fully and opinions obtained from all segments of the medical and dental profession."

Civilian Honored

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—David T. Sheppard, chief of data processing center here, has received the Meritorious Civilian Service award for making automatic data processing a reality in the Chemical Corps.

Shepard was presented the award by Brig. Gen. Graydon C. Essman, post commander.

Annual Panama Airborne Exercise Set 1-4 March

WASHINGTON — In keeping with the concept of collective hemisphere defense, combat units from certain Latin American countries will join with similar units of the United States during annual maneuvers to be held in Panama, 1-4 March, the Department of Defense announced this week.

The operation will be observed by military representatives and other observers from most of the Western Hemisphere countries, as well as members of delegations to the Inter-American Defense Board.

Operation Solidarity (Banyan Tree III) will bring together military units from the United States and other countries of the hemisphere in simulated defense of the Panama Canal.

A reinforced airborne battle group of about 1600 men of the Strategic Army Corps will be moved to Panama from the Conti-

Paris Home Wait Cut, Rents Drop

PARIS—The housing situation in Paris—long one of the Army's worst problem areas—is beginning to look up, Army Times was told this week. For several years the Paris area has been near the top of the European housing gripe list, where soldiers and their families have been forced to wait many months before they could find adequate, inexpensive homes and apartments on the French economy.

Now this waiting period is being decreased, because of a substantial increase in construction of private buildings. And what is more, rentals here are going down, as supply begins to catch up with demand. The newer apartments, too, are more comfortable and slightly larger.

It is just as difficult as ever to place soldier families in U.S. government-owned commodity housing units here, however. There are still only 78 of these units in the vicinity of St. Germaine and the waiting period sometimes lasts a year or more.

But officials told Army Times that few service families have to wait more than a month and never more than two to find adequate apartments or houses on the French economy which are within their price range. They added that the government housing allowance is sufficient to meet the going prices.

THE PRICE of apartment rentals has come down about \$10 per month during the last year, an official explained. At present, there is a difference of about \$40 a month between furnished and unfurnished apartments here. But a spokesman explained that the French idea of a "furnished apartment" often is far from the American idea.

"Frequently a 'furnished' apartment here is no more than a room with a hot plate and a rug," he said. Rooms are generally smaller than those found in stateside apartments, and usually there are no closets. So the soldier assigned to Paris should expect to buy some furniture when he arrives here—and this can mean considerable extra expense in many cases.

But because of the prospect of a constant increase in private apartment construction here, Army officials are hopeful that furniture housing prospects in Paris will get brighter all the time.

mental U.S. by troop carrier aircraft of the USAF Tactical Air Command.

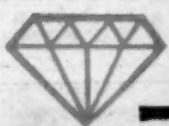
The units throughout the exercise will be supported by a composite air strike force made up of tactical fighters and reconnaissance jet aircraft.

The STRAC unit taking part will be the 1st BG, 503d Abn. Inf., of the 82d Abn. Div.

THE EXERCISE will provide experience for the troops in tropical operations, tactical air movements and familiarization in jungle warfare, problems of communications and in the use of electronic counter-measures. The tactical problem is designed to maintain readiness for operations under conditions of nuclear and non-nuclear warfare in locales ranging from the northern region of the hemisphere to the tropics.

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Golden heart and chain
matches rings you order —
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styling — superbly
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base! Out-of-this
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honeymoon,
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brilliant diamonds! She'll
treasure them always —
and reward you with love!
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yellow gold —
diamond of
superb quality!
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Space-Age
specialists!
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little cash —
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at \$ _____

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☐ radio ☐ locket ☐ watch. I'll pay ☐ once monthly
☐ twice monthly

Name-rank _____

Military address _____

City or APO _____ State _____

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Buy-American Feeling Is Surprisingly Mild

HEIDELBERG, Germany — Reaction to the growing current of "Buy-American" appeals in Europe has been surprisingly mild. Most soldiers here agree that the serviceman has a responsibility to help curtail the dollar flow, and should show his appreciation in some way for the new Administration's reversal of Ike's dependent cut order. They feel a lot better now that they alone do not bear the entire burden for carrying out this economy measure.

Soldiers and their families are taking the restrictions on sale of foreign goods in PXs, clubs, open messes and other non-appropriated fund activities with the greatest of ease. Prices on foreign items are not that much lower on base than they are in town, and in some cases better bargains can be made with local merchants. On larger items—hi-fi sets, cameras and other expensive goods—the soldier frequently goes into town to make his purchases anyway. At the PX he must pay cash and more often than not it is difficult for him to get that much cash together at one time. In town he can buy on credit, and many merchants will give him almost any terms he wants.

Biggest objection is to the restriction on small items, which are usually more conveniently purchased on base.

Although most service families

want to cooperate with the appeal for increased savings, some are objecting to the plans now being advanced to do this.

The idea behind these savings plans is that they should be voluntary. But like most other Army fund-raising and charity drives, they could be turned into the traditional "I want four volunteers—you, you, you and you" type of campaign. Some soldiers and their families would welcome the opportunity to set a little more money aside and want to help where they can, but many of them just can't afford to do so. In most cases the \$80-a-year increased savings drives are being placed in the hands of first sergeants and commanding officers, with enticements offered for signing up 100 percent of the men under them. Many servicemen feel that this will not lead to an entirely voluntary atmosphere.

Europe Orders Reduction Of Foreign Goods in Clubs

By a Times Staff Writer

HEIDELBERG, Germany — Headquarters USAREUR has ordered a crack-down on the display and sale of foreign goods in clubs, open messes and other non-appropriated fund activities in Europe.

The order came on the heels of a command-wide appeal by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, USAREUR commander, for all members of his command to do "everything possible" to help reduce the outflow of gold from the United States, and was made in response to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's call for a cut-back by \$80 per year in purchases of foreign goods by each American overseas.

A message has been sent to all subordinate commands, directing them to carry out the order "without imposing undue financial loss on foreign vendors who have firm commitments between now and 15 March." No permits or renewals of current authorizations may now be issued to such vendors, however.

SEVERAL OTHER steps which would help curtail foreign goods purchases were outlined in the message. First, it urged all members of the command to cut down on the buying of foreign goods as gifts to be sent to the States. The message also suggested that clubs open messes and community fund-raising projects substitute U.S.

savings bonds as prizes, in place of cash or merchandise.

Savings bonds also were recommended as prizes for bingo games and similar events. If merchandise is given out, it was suggested that U.S.-made goods be substituted as soon as possible.

The current drive for a cut-back in personal spending on foreign goods in Europe is being keyed to Gen. Clarke's appeal to all service families. In his appeal, Clarke urged members of the command to "show their appreciation" of President Kennedy's reversal of the dependent cut order by helping to curb the dollar flow in other ways.

The Berlin command was first

to respond to Clarke's appeal by launching a campaign to sign up members of that command for \$80-a-year increases in their savings and allotments.

At Munich, Maj. Gen. Paul A. Gavan, commanding general of the Southern Area Command, announced a similar campaign. A SACOM "Plus 80" club has been created, with membership granted to those who make certified savings of \$80 or more.

Credit toward membership will be given for buying U.S. savings bonds and for any Stateside investments or savings equal to \$80. Soldiers may join the club through their first sergeants or company commanders. Civilian employees

3d Armored Sets Up New NCO School

FRANKFURT, Germany — By April this year, the 3d Armored Div. expects to open a new NCO academy which will offer better leadership and training opportunities for NCOs of the division. Establishment of the academy was announced this week by Maj. Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., division CG.

The new academy will be located at Ayers Cassern in Kirch-Goen. It will conduct six four-week classes a year with up to 60 students in each class. Establishment of the new academy will open up just that many more opportunities for NCOs of the 3d Div., as the students selected to attend it will be chosen in addition to those attending the Seventh Army academy at Bad Toelz, and nominees will come from the same recommended lists.

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Pentagon Tale: 25,000 People 3000 Clocks, 550 Fountains

By a Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON—A new fact sheet on the Pentagon—the world's largest office building—reports there are 25,000 persons working in the building to run military forces of 2,492,708 men. At the peak in World War II there were 26,500 chairborne to run 12,124,418 in the services.

Why it takes so many to run so few now in contrast to War II is being explained by statements that the Pentagon—when it was built—was the headquarters for only the Army. Now it houses the Department of Defense, the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps as well. It also was added that many people who worked in overcrowded temporary buildings in War II now have been moved into the building.

The Pentagon was completed 15 Jan. 1943 on man-filled ground in an area that had been a maze of swamps, dump grounds, shacks, pawnshops and rendering works known widely as "Hell's Bottom." Some 680,000 tons of sand and gravel were dredged from the nearby Potomac River and 5,500,000 cubic yards of earth were moved in to create the ground on which it now rests.

Incidental information in the latest fact sheet also indicates that there are 3000 clocks for the 25,000 workers to watch, 550 water fountains at which to gather to exchange gossip, 1900 toilets in 240 rest rooms and 530 hose cabinets for fire protection.

Of those drawing pay at the Pentagon, about 60 percent are civilians.

Most of them, the fact sheet said, are "noontime eaters-in" and "many eat two or all three meals in the building." A staff of 535 persons prepares and serves meals from three kitchens to two restaurants, six cafeterias, eight beverage bars and an outside snack bar. During an average day, Pentagon personnel consume 30,000 cups of coffee, 7000 pints of milk and 3200 soft drinks. There is no estimate of how many man hours are used for drinking.

MORE THAN 30 MILES of access highways with clover leaves and 20 overpasses are included in the five main approach roads. The fact sheet says that "there are no level grade crossings in the area" but at least one Pentagon reporter questions that. He will take the fact sheet author by the hand and show him where there is a level grade crossing instead of an overpass.

The Pentagon is twice as large, it is claimed, as the Merchandise Mart in Chicago and has three times the floor space of the Empire State Building in New York City. The national Capitol would fit into any one of its five wedge-shaped sections.

For those who want more statistics, the total covered area is 6,281,027 square feet. Net assignable space for offices, concessions and storage is 3,705,937 square feet.

The Pentagon has 7600 windows, yet many working there never see the light of day from the time they report to work until they check out since their offices are on inside corridors. It's the best place in the world to get claustrophobia. The building, however, has 65,500 light fixtures. About 1000 electric light bulbs burn out daily.

Surrounded by 200 acres of lawns and terraces, the structure covers 34 acres. It has five floors, a mezzanine and a basement. The floors are connected by ramps so that the messengers can ride tricycles on their errands.

THE BUILDING BOASTS the world's largest switchboard. Operators handle 270,000 calls a day over

50,000 telephones strung together by 175,000 miles of cable. The system normally would provide service for a city of more than 200,000 residents.

Facilities include banks, medical and dental clinics and a 690-by-135 foot concourse that is a shopping center in itself. The concourse has a post office, a barber shop, jewelry store, railway and airline ticket office, dry cleaning and

laundry shop, florist, bakery, drug store, candy store, camera shop, optometry shop, department store, credit union, news stand, bookstore, uniform and tailoring shop and shoe shine and repair shop.

Like the Model T Ford, there are hundreds of jokes about the vastness of the Pentagon, including the one about the Western Union messenger who got lost there and came out an Air Force colonel.



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McCloskey Leaves Redstone Arsenal

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — Maj. Gen. August Schomburg, commanding general of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, has announced the transfer of Col. Owen T. McCloskey, Redstone Arsenal commander. He will become ordnance officer for First Army.

McCloskey has been arsenal commander since early 1959 after serving his first year here as arsenal deputy commander. As post commander, he was responsible for furnishing a variety of services for tenants on the 40,000-acre installation including AOMC Headquarters, Army Ballistic Missile Agency and Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, Army Ordnance Guided Missile School and more recently, the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

JOLIET ARSENAL, Ill. — Lt. Col. Carl E. Drewes has been named commanding officer of Joliet Arsenal. He succeeds Col. Samuel W. Parnelle Jr., who retired in January.

Drewes had served as executive officer at Joliet Arsenal since Feb. 1957.

Joliet Arsenal is one of the largest production facilities in the Ordnance Ammunition Command. The high explosive production facilities of its Kankakee Unit are maintained in standby by the U.S. Rubber Co.

HEIDELBERG, Germany — Maj. Joseph H. Hoffman has assumed duties as adjutant, Hq. Special Troops, USAREUR. He replaces Maj. Edward L. Coffey who returned to the States to retire. Hoffman's last assignment was Hq. 2d ABG, 504th Infantry, Fort Bragg.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Capt. Albert K. Mode, a recent graduate of the transportation officer career course at the Transportation School, has joined its combined arms and staff division. He will be an instructor in the operations and intelligence branch.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — A San Antonian is the new Fourth Army marksmanship director. He is Lt. Col. Boyd T. Wilson Sr.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — Capt. Albert A. Busck, son of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Busck, recently reported at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School. He has been assigned as chief, programming branch, office of operations.

CHICAGO — Lt. Col. Gilbert L. East has assumed his new post as chief, personnel division, surgeons office, Hq. Fifth Army. He was formerly chief, personnel command, Martin Army Hospital, Fort Benning.

SUITLAND, Md. — Lt. Col. James W. Bowman has been named commanding officer of the 19th Arty. Gp. (AD). The 19th is the headquarters for the guided missile defense of the Washington area. Bowman took command on the departure of Col. Alfred Ashman, who will become the military attache to Colombia.

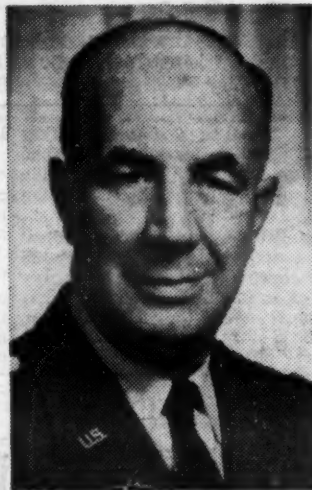
FORT STEWART, Ga. — Two staff assignments have been announced here. Lt. Col. James L. Oakes was named provost marshal with Maj. Walter L. Mesick succeeding him as acting inspector general.



MICHELET



RANSONE



McARDLE

Three Colonels Get New Posts

THE FORMER EXECUTIVE OFFICER of the 35th Arty Bgde. recently assumed command of that Air Defense unit at Fort Meade. He is Col. Howard E. Michelet. In this post he coordinates the activities of the 24 Nike units in the Washington - Baltimore defense area. New assistant commandant of the Adjutant General's School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., is Col. Alexander L. Ransone. He came to the school late last year following assignments in Korea. Lt. Col. Charles E. McArdle, following a three-year tour in Paris, has been named Fort Hancock, N.J., commanding officer.

FORT LEE, Va. — Lt. Col. Marshall W. Dickson Sr., a veteran of 19 years service, has been named deputy commander of the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Field Evaluation Agency here. He succeeds Lt. Col. James M. Railing, who has been reassigned to the MAAG in Teheran, Iran.

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea — Capt. Orley F. Sims has been appointed 7th Inf. Div. special services officer, replacing Capt. Fred S. Grusinski who rotated to the States. Sims entered the Army in 1942 and is a veteran of War II and the Korean War. During his previous tour in the Far East he was stationed in the Camp Casey area with the 3d Infantry.

NORFOLK, Va. — Maj. Cecil C. Cupps, former deputy chief of the evaluation division of the Army Air Defense Command's Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss, has been assigned as adjutant of the 3d Air Defense Arty. Gp., the unit responsible for air defense of the Hampton Roads area. Cupps was reassigned to the 3d from the 5th Msl. Bn. (How.), 31st Arty., Korea.

HEIDELBERG, Germany — The assignment of Lt. Col. Wilbur T. Hall as comptroller has been announced by Hq., Central Army Gp. in Heidelberg. He replaces Lt. Col. Robert E. Crea who left for a new assignment in Washington.

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — First Lt. Elizabeth A. Freytag has been assigned to Army Chemical Center. She is chief of the administrative division of the Chemical Corps Board.

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea — Maj. William B. Cooper is the new commander of the 7th Avn. Co., 7th Inf. Div. He formerly served as aviation officer, Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan.

FORT SILL, Okla. — Lt. Col. Robert E. Greiner is the new executive of the target acquisition department, Artillery and Missile School here. He succeeds Lt. Col. G. L. De Armond who retired.

Greiner came to Fort Sill from Korea.

FORT MEADE, Md. — Selected as a member of the new Nike Zeus Test Unit at Fort Bliss is CWO James E. Fulp. He was formerly assigned to the 35th Arty Bgde. here.

FONTENET, France — The command of this southwestern France installation and two engineer battalions headquartered here changed hands 10 February with Lt. Col. Thomas Griess assuming command of Fontenet Sub Post and the 83d Eng. Bn. He succeeded Lt. Col. Eldridge Cockrell, who retired. New 88th Eng. Bn. commander is Lt. Col. Stephen Farr, formerly 83d executive officer.

WASHINGTON — Col. Charles Southward, former chief of the National Guard Bureau's policy & liaison office, has been appointed NG adviser to the Commanding General, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe. A long-time Virginia Army Guardsman, Southward assumed his new position 1 February. Col. Lloyd G. Ator, a Mississippi Guardsman, formerly held Southward's job at the Bureau since mid-1960.

WITH MAAG, Pakistan — Col. Matthew C. Stewart, chief of the Army element of MAAG, Pakistan, will leave soon for a new assignment at Fort Holabird, Md. Recent duty for Stewart was in England and at the National War College.

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — Lt. Col. Willard J. Klafehn, former executive officer for the 4th Msl. Bn., 65th Arty., is the new operations and training officer of the 47th Arty. Bgde., headquartered at Fort MacArthur. A veteran of 15 years service, Klafehn succeeds Lt. Col. Charles F. Jackson who retired.

WASHINGTON — Col. Horace E. Townsend has been named deputy chief of staff for the Military District of Washington. He was formerly MDW comptroller and served as acting chief of staff for two months. Townsend came to

Sixth Army, Fort Douglas, Utah.

PHILADELPHIA — Col. Douglas O. Toft has been appointed deputy commanding officer, Signal Supply Agency here. Toft had previously held posts as chairman, Signal Corps logistics evaluation group, deputy for integrated data processing and deputy for quality assurance.

McCONNELL AFB, Kans. — Capt. James A. Stidham is the new resident engineer for the Army Engineer Area Office at McConnell AFB. He comes to McConnell from Missouri School of Mines, where he received a degree in civil engineering.

BAD KREUZNACH, Germany — Second Lts. Paul G. Jordan and Robert A. Kaiser were recently welcomed to Co. B, 8th Sig. Bn., 8th Inf. Div.

CHICAGO — Lt. Col. Robert W. Edwards has assumed duties as chief, requirements branch, manpower division, G-1, Hq., Fifth Army, Chicago. He had previously been assigned as executive officer, inspector general division, Hq., U.S. Army, Europe, in Germany.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Capt. Jerry D. Rackley has joined the 3d Trans. Term. Tng. Gp., as commander of the 329th Heavy Boat Co., 159th Trans. Boat Bn.

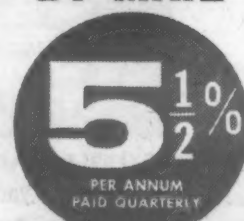
FORT KNOX, Ky. — Lt. Col. Clarke T. Baldwin Jr., recently took command of the 8th Med. Tk. Bn., 34th Armor, School Troops. Baldwin's last assignment was with the U.S. Military Liaison Mission in Potsdam, Germany. He graduated from West Point in 1943.

NEW ORLEANS — Col. Robert L. Webb has arrived at Jackson Barracks here to assume duties as senior army adviser for the Louisiana Army National Guard. He comes here from an assignment as military personnel procurement officer and commanding officer of all recruiting activities for First Army.

CHICAGO — Capt. Marvin G. Ross has assumed the post of chief, appointment and promotions branch, reserve forces division, adjutant general section, Hq., Fifth Army.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Lt. Col. Edward F. Keenan Jr., has assumed duties as administrative assistant, office of the chief of staff at Army Air Defense Command Hq. here. He was formerly commanding officer of the 4th Msl. Bn., 3d Arty. at Southfield, Mich.

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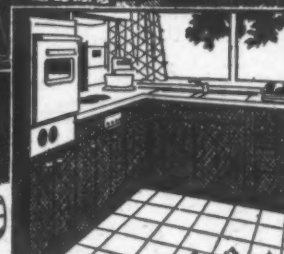


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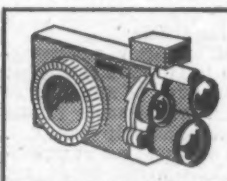
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2. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 30, 1961, and received by April 7, 1961. Send in as many entries as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, and none will be returned.
3. Prize winners will be selected in random drawings on or about April 21, 1961. Drawings will be conducted by D. L. Blair Corp., an independent judging organization. Its decision, with respect to all phases of the Sweepstakes, will be final. Winners will be notified by mail approximately 30 days after final drawing.
4. First prize does not include lot or landscaping for house.

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5. Entries limited to residents 18 years of age, and older of the United States and Puerto Rico. Employees and their families of D. L. Blair Corp., Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible. Entries from Wisconsin, Florida and Virginia must be on official entry blank or plain sheet of paper only. This offer is void in any locality or state where a sweepstakes is contrary to law. Federal, State and local government regulations apply.

For a list of prize winners, send separate self-addressed 4¢ envelope to: L&M Winners List, P.O. Box 1818, G.P.O., New York 1, N. Y. Do not send this request with Sweepstakes entry blank.

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● EDITORIAL

'New Breed' Met the Test

As NATO troops retreated before the onslaught of the Aggressor attack during the first days of the Winter Shield II exercise in Germany, the rain came down harder and the mud got deeper. Foot soldiers who had been on the march since dawn or earlier turned in to their tents at a late hour, tired, soaked and cold — and not a few of them hungry.

During the final days of the exercise, when the Aggressor was being pushed back by resurgent NATO forces, the rain turned to snow and, where troops and vehicles had bogged down before, they now began to slide and lose traction. Again the never-ending march, the dampness, the hollow stomachs and exhaustion—but this time the cold was worse.

And yet, when officials called a halt to Winter Shield six days after it had begun, the soldier was still on his feet, still in good shape and still ready to get up and go if the order were given again. In spite of all the basic hardships and obstacles a real war would present, the 60,000 troops participating in Winter Shield came through with colors flying.

There were problems, of course, and there were snags—but what war and what army hasn't had them? The real test of strength and the best sign of victory is the will of the soldier to go on, to keep moving, to follow orders, no matter what the obstacles or odds, no matter the aches or exhaustion. And this is where Winter Shield, as a test of readiness, proved its worth.

The need for certain weapons and vehicles, and perhaps lighter equipment and more compact rations, was demonstrated during the exercise. But this has been demonstrated before and Winter Shield was not a test of that sort.

Smaller maneuvers, in which many of these same troops had marched before, have tested training techniques and battle tactics perhaps as well or better than they were tested in Winter Shield. And the individual soldier—there is no doubt about it—probably has more fun and learns more from these smaller, more precisely run exercises.

But if the justification for having an army is that it must prepare for war, whether it comes or not, then an exercise of the Winter Shield type is perhaps the best proof of readiness.

As far as the outcome of the Winter Shield test is concerned, one very important fact has been established. Although the Army still needs a great deal of new and better equipment, the essential factor in battle—the soldier—has been demonstrated to be in good condition. What is more important, he has shown that he has the will, the guts and the stamina to stand up under the real test. At Winter Shield there were no bullets in the guns, no shells in the howitzers and no fallout from "atomic" bursts. But the mud, the cold, the wind, the filth, the blisters, the sheer exhaustion were very real.

To the seasoned, beribboned veterans of the world wars and Korea who would like to think of themselves as a dying breed of hearty soldiers who will never be replaced, the troops of Winter Shield have given a sharp rebuttal, without even saying a word. And don't say another word—the doughboys are with us still.

"I'm Hoping It's a Hitch in Time!"



● COMMENTARY

Purpose of Trainfire

By Capt. HARRY A. YODER
USA ROTC Instructor Gp.
Ohio State U., Columbus

I found the 8 February issue of Army Times on my desk already opened to Col. Askins' Trainfire I article. This is not strange since I was one of the officers who conducted the troop test for Trainfire I. I was project officer for the Infantry School's implementation, technical adviser for the training film and project officer for the revision of the manual. (Not yet published).

During this period, I found that most criticism of Trainfire I was based on misinformation, such as are certain parts of Col. Askins' article.

With regard to his article: "The objective of an Army marksmanship program is to train effective combat riflemen in a minimum of time. It is not to enhance the performance of the Army Advanced Marksmanship unit. Col. Askins pointed up this unit's accomplishments and value. This writer would not argue their importance, techniques or accomplishments. However, I would point out that any marksman with a competitive potential can expand to this type of shooting by participating in the Army's competitive program. This program begins at unit level and concludes at the National Matches. Also, 20 hours of advanced marksmanship training on the KD range occurs during Infantry advanced individual training."

TRAINFIRE I is not "a shortcut to making a cracking good combat marksman . . ." There are no shortcuts to marksmanship proficiency, combat or competitive. The principles of marksmanship as expressed through Trainfire I have not changed. The standard positions are still taught and emphasized. Extreme emphasis

is still placed on aiming and trigger squeeze. The difference is in the application of these principles to the combat situation rather than to the competitive situation.

Early firing is designed to show the soldier the need for training and to motivate him. It is not intended "to give him confidence."

The 25-meter firing (Instructional firing) consists of 90 rounds fired during 18 hours of training in aiming and positions to include trigger squeeze. Trainfire I actually contains more PRI than did the KD system.

Targets on the field firing range ARE at known distances and ARE NOT difficult to find. It is here that the soldier perfects the principles learned in 25-meter firing. He learns to RAPIDLY assume a stable firing position and aim with the appropriate amount of hold-off. Target detection is taught separately and not combined with firing until the record course.

FROM A COST standpoint, the Trainfire I range set-up is cheaper to construct and cheaper to maintain than KD facilities. Since the KD facilities are already available, however, there is considerable expense involved in implementing Trainfire I. Progress and improvement always has a price tag. The returns justify this expenditure. The time lag in implementing the program is due to the rifleman's low priority.

The ingredients of effective marksmanship training are many and varied and seldom completely available in the Army training situation. Paramount among these elements are time and the availability of qualified instructors. A qualified instructor can teach even the least capable rifleman achieve outstanding results if sufficient emphasis is placed on the fundamentals.

(See TRAINFIRE, Page 16)

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

He's for Playing on "McNamara's Band"

AP0 168, N. Y.: With the news of the lifting of restriction on dependents following or accompanying servicemen overseas, came Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's suggestion that all servicemen with dependents overseas could greatly assist in the saving of dollars by spending just \$80 a year, less, while stationed abroad.

This common-sense approach to the problem offers the servicemen a wonderful opportunity to show his appreciation for the removal of restrictive policies by cooperating with the new suggestion in a manner that will benefit the serviceman as well as the government. The easiest way to spend less money is to take immediate action to initiate a payroll deduction for the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds or increasing allotments in the Savings Bond purchase program.

We can show our appreciation for the reaffirmation of faith in the government's concern for service morale by buying U. S. Savings Bonds with money that we might, ordinarily, spend overseas. Let's flood the Treasury Department with encouraging statistics on increased bond purchases, and band together to beat the drums for "McNamara's Bond!"

CWO-3 ROBERT P. BRABANT
HQ, USASATF

Efficiency Reports Need More Study

FORT RILEY, Kans.: It is time for a complete, unbiased, and objective study of the present system of efficiency reports to determine and recommend ways to improve it. It is obvious that the existing system is unfair in many respects, has resulted in many injustices, and has reached the point where efficiency reports are meaningless to a very large extent.

This fact is further substantiated by the large amount of space devoted to discussion of the subject in professional magazines and periodicals, most of which has been highly critical of the present system.

The need to revitalize the efficiency report system is an imperative and one that should receive top priority, if confidence in the system's fairness is to be restored and maintained in the officer corps.

CAPT. BEN L. WALTON
Btry. B, 1st How. Bn., 7th Arty.

Retired Payment Pro and Con

FORT RUCKER, Ala.: I refer to the 4 February issue and the article by SFC Donald Farge regarding lump sum pay.

Believe me, I'm 100 percent with him and I daresay so are hundreds, if not thousands, of others. I have over 21 years of active duty, including four years of commissioned service, and all better believe that if Uncle Sam would pay me \$20,000 upon retirement he would never hear from me again if I lived to be 100 . . . I could always assign my \$10,000 insurance policy over, also, to help lessen the risk.

I haven't quite figured out how to support six of us on \$180 a month.

(See LETTERS, Page 17)

ARMY TIMES

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The More Hollywood Changes, the More It Is the Same

By BOB HOROWITZ

THE FIRST movie cowboy was Bronco Billy Anderson, a traveling salesman from Little Rock who got his start in the movies when he was hired to be a leading man in New York at 50 cents an hour. Anderson, whose name was Max Aronson, played several roles in "The Great Train Robbery," saw how popular cowboys were, and became a fulltime cowpoke for the silent screen.

Anderson made a new picture every seven days from 1908 to 1915, on a budget of \$800 for each of his 375 movies. During that period, he learned to ride a horse and to pretend to be a pistol marksman. He also used up every known plot of opera plot, and since 1915 virtually nobody has made a really original cowboy movie.

This lack of true creativity in Hollywood since the silent screen days is the point of a new book just published under the title of "The Fifty-Year Decline and Fall of Hollywood." The author is Ezra Goodman, former columnist, drummer and Time magazine correspondent in Hollywood. His is the most frank, outspoken, forthright book ever written about Hollywood, and about Time. He says the movie industry and the magazine both are loaded with phonies.

Goodman's book contains 452 pages of anecdotes and horrible examples. He kowtows to no one — the mightiest names of Hollywood and journalism are treated with the complete absence of reverence that seldom appears in print any more. About producer Jerry Wald, said by some to be the model for Sammy in "What Makes Sammy Run?", Goodman says:

"... Jerry Wald is a phenomenon, purely for his energy and his ability to talk anyone



HOROWITZ

to death. Wald is a sort of small human dirigible who gives off about the same amount of gassy air as a blimp. On the slightest provocation he will readily discourse on anything from Aeschylus to the atom bomb to Elvis Presley, without being particularly informed about any of these subjects."

GOODMAN KNOCKS producers all over the book (an associate producer is a mouse studying to become a rat). He also knocks a number of popular actors and actresses. Humphrey Bogart is depicted as a little coward who wanted to be as tough as his movie roles. Kim Novak is described as a girl with the face of a Madonna, the body of an ox and the personality of a supercilious witch.

For a long time, Kim Novak was going steady with a man named Mac Krim. As her career developed, the two seemed to grow farther apart and, finally, the wedding was called off. It was said Miss Novak never married the man because she didn't want to be known as Kim Krim.

Hollywood is deeply interested in names. When producer Sam Spiegel changed his name to S. P. Eagle (about the time he made "The African Queen"), it became popular all over town to pull the same stunt on other names — that is, using the first two letters of the last name as initials, followed by the rest of the name. The best one they came up with was Darryl Zanuck's, which became Z. A. Nuck. Zanuck, incidentally, hated Goodman for many years because Goodman once wrote about his

"fuzzy mustache." He writes worse in this book.

GOODMAN TELLS about one agent who developed Rory Calhoun, Tab Hunter, Rock Hudson and similar beefcake. The agent once changed the name of an aspiring actor to John Smith, but nothing happened. Humphrey Bogart, whose baby picture appeared in a series of baby food advertisements, always wanted to name an actor Dungg Heap.

Bogey spent the early part of his Hollywood career playing the same role in different films. He always portrayed a gangster, spoke the same dialogue and even wore a kind of uniform — blue suit, blue shirt, non-descript tie, snap brim hat and a tight dark overcoat. Later, when he graduated to private eye roles, he swapped the overcoat for a trench coat. It was once suggested that a Burbank-Bogart Film Festival be organized, at which Bogart would be seen doing the same roles in seven different pictures. "It would be something like the Salzburg Festival," producer Wald said.

A fellow named Bryan Foy, known as "The Keeper of the B's" because of his many low-budget pictures, went Bogey one better. He said:

"I don't want to do a script better. I want to do it like it was. In old days at Warner Brothers, I made one picture 11 times. It started off with a picture called Tiger Shark, a fishing story, in which Edward G. Robinson lost his arm. I followed the script of Tiger Shark scene for scene and made the same thing as Lumberjack, only this time the guy lost his leg instead of his arm. Then I made it as Bengal Tiger, exactly the same, scene for scene, only now he was a lion tamer with a circus and lost his arm..." This went on for eight more movies.

GOODMAN DOESN'T dislike everybody in Hollywood, just

most people. He respects Frank Sinatra and the late Errol Flynn. Flynn, whose extremely crude practical joke at a party is too indelicate to repeat in this newspaper, usually hated his Hollywood bosses. He once delayed a hemorrhoid operation so that it would tie up a movie and cost his employer thousands. When the producers visited the set and pointed him out to V.I.P.s, Flynn would ostentatiously pick his long and classic nose.

The producers, naturally, are always worrying about money. When Jack Warner produced "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," Bogart spent four days doing a scene in which he was looking for water in the Mexican desert. Warner looked at the four days of rushes in the studio and said, "If that S.O.B. doesn't find water soon, I'll go broke." According to one story, when Warner became an Army colonel in World War II, he had his writers prepare a synopsis of the Army field manuals.

Goodman (whose book is published by Simon and Schuster, \$5.95), takes potent pokes at Hollywood's cowardice when threatened by censorship (he says movies ruined more evenings than morals). He strongly condemns the week-kneed reviewers (critics on the New York Times dislike Madeline Carroll movies, but they knew that she was the boss' friend, so they tried to arrange to go on vacation when her movies appeared in New York).

He rips into Time magazine from cover to cover, citing chap-

ter and verse in his charges that Times editors pay little or no attention to facts or truth. He says he spent two months researching Marilyn Monroe, who apparently doesn't know much about how to tell the truth herself and sent his Time editors in New York a book-length batch of facts about her. When the article appeared in the magazine, it was loaded with omissions, distortions and untruths. A profile of Sinatra ended with a quote that was never said. Time magazine cover stories, incidentally, are checked out by psychiatrists before publication.

GOODMAN'S BIG GRIPE is the failure of Hollywood to come up with fresh artistic ideas. He says all of the "daring" social problems were handled better and more daringly in silent films than they are now. Here is how he describes the movie capital:

"Functioning in Hollywood is something like partaking of the communal life of an institution for the mentally deficient. At first you may believe that you are reasonable and that the others are deranged, but after awhile you are no longer certain. The majority is against you and you are shut off from a reassuring corroboration of your own sanity. Hollywood, with its insularity, ignorance and aversion, with its colossal vulgarity and bad taste, is bad not only for the rest of America and the world but for Hollywood itself... It needs to let the world in, to be de-Hollywoodized."

More about Hollywood next week.

THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

Grade Structure Keyed to Need

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

What relationships exist between the requirements we have established for company grade officers, those established for field grade officers and those for general officers? How do we determine how officers in these three categories should be distributed by grade?

Congress and the Bolte committee have established an acceptable ratio for general officers to the effect that of all general officers, half must be in one-star grade and up to half may serve in two-star grade or higher. Of those above one-star grade, three-fourths will be two-star and not more than one-fourth will hold grades higher than major general.

This same type of formula can be applied to the field grades and to the company grades. The effect is this:

THE GRADES of brigadier general, major and second lieutenant are entry or apprentice grades. Individuals are required

to serve in these grades while they learn to do the job called for by the category they are in that is, company, field and general officer category.

As individuals learn their jobs, they become eligible for promotion. If, after a specified length of time they haven't learned the job, they are passed over for promotion to the journeyman, or working grade (first lieutenant, lieutenant colonel and major general) and are retired (or discharged). Those who show the greatest aptitude in doing the jobs to which as journeymen they are assigned and who also demonstrate supervisory or command potential, either on the basis of past performance or by observation of the way they do their jobs, are raised to the supervisory or command positions (lieutenant general and general, colonel and captain) or are retired or discharged.

This is somewhat inflexible, if literally applied. In two ways, flexibility can be built into the system. Promotion from first lieutenant to captain is made on the basis that the officer promoted has demonstrated that he is qualified for such promotion. There need be no change in this.

AS THIS OFFICER becomes more senior as a captain, he is

called upon to demonstrate both command and staff potential. If he is within the normal zone of consideration for promotion (under the "best qualified" system) to field grade, he should begin his apprenticeship for field grade promotion. Thus the more senior captains may fill some of the field grade jobs, especially those in which the special skills sought in field grade officers are in the least demand. This same approach is applied earlier to first lieutenants who are assigned to captain's, that is supervisory, jobs.

The assignment of a captain to a field grade position is not an indication that the position should be downgraded to the company grade level. It indicates solely that the captain assigned to it has reached a level of training and experience at which he is under consideration for promotion to field grade.

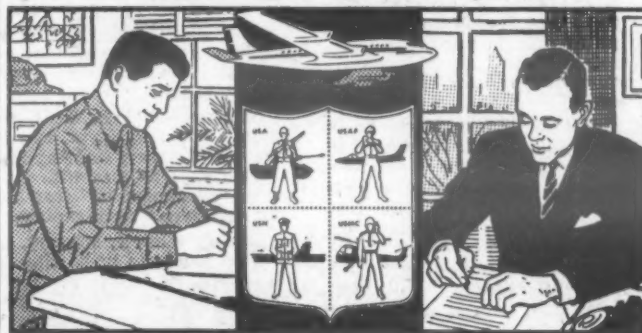
This same concept is applied to the assignment of lieutenant colonels to field grade supervisory (colonel's) positions. It applies likewise to the assignment of colonels in jobs to which a brigadier general might also be assigned.

Among the general officers, a different concept applies in the two grades, since each of them

(See GRADE, Next Page)

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Must We Intervene
In The Congo?

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



PRESIDENT Kennedy's Administration may be faced with a crucial decision before its first month in office runs out—shall we see the Soviet Union establish its power in the heart of Africa, or shall we intervene forcibly to prevent it?

The possible necessity for such a decision is foreshadowed by the action of the Soviet Union, promptly followed by President Nasser's United Arab Republic, in recognizing the group headed by Communist-trained Antoine Gizenga as the "legitimate government of the Congo," promising Gizenga "all possible assistance and support" and asserting that it is the "sacred duty" of every country to do likewise.

This is going a lot farther than either the USSR or the UAR ever went in recognizing the Lumumba faction while its late leader was alive.

UNLESS THIS MOVE is met with effective resistance, it could result in a complete Communist take-over of the heartland of Africa, with results of the most catastrophic character for the free world: nothing less than Communist conquest of a whole continent.

The issue may turn on what the United States government now decides to do.

If it is made completely clear both to Moscow and Cairo that we will use force, if we have to, to prevent the accomplishment of their aims, there is a chance of a back-down.

In attempting to intervene in the Congo against determined U. S. resistance, the Soviet-Nasser combination has one serious disadvantage, of which the cold calculators in the Kremlin are doubtless aware.

This disadvantage is in the matter of access.

WE CAN MOVE troops and military supplies into the Congo in far greater volume and far more quickly than they can. Primarily this is because we have

both sea and long-range air transportation facilities of far greater capacity.

About the only feasible approach the Soviet-UAR alliance could use is that by the Nile Valley, which gives access to the northeastern part of the Congo where Gizenga is established.

This approach is through the territory of the Sudanese Republic (the former Anglo-Egyptian Sudan). So far, the Sudan has stood firm on allowing arms to be shipped through its territory to the Congo.

Now it may be subjected to great pressure, perhaps with internal troubles stirred up over the murder of Patrice Lumumba, an emotional symbol which is made to order for Communist agitators.

STRONG AMERICAN SUPPORT for Sudanese neutrality and firm assurance of protection against any "consequences" threatened by the Soviet group might help. But the important thing is that our friends as well as our foes should be convinced that we do not mean to stand idly by and see Africa taken over by the Reds; and that means tangible, visible proof that we can and will act to prevent such a contingency.

The weak link in the Communist chain is Egypt, and it may be necessary to bring Mr. Nasser face to face with certain "consequences" that he may not care to contemplate.

More than likely, however, we will need only to make clear to all concerned that we really mean business. Neither the Kremlin nor Nasser wants to start something they cannot finish. They can reap enough propaganda benefits out of this wretched Lumumba affair without taking such chances.

Grade Structure

(Continued from Preceding Page)
is especially designated for three or four stars.

A STRUCTURE such as this permits the assignment of all the officers of one of the three categories to any of the jobs designated as proper to that category and also the assignment of the more senior officers in the lower category to the less important positions in a higher category without violating the category in which the job is classified. It further permits answering the argument that, since a major can do a job which is earmarked for a lieutenant colonel, the job should be classified as a major's.

The general officer distribution formula—50 percent in the lowest grade, 37.5 percent in the middle grade and 12.5 percent in the top grade—is not necessarily the one for company and field grades. Applied to the

Army's current field grade population, it would call for fewer colonels, more lieutenant colonels and majors than now on board.

Figures for actual strength, as of last fall, the Bolte proposed grade distribution and the "general officer formula" are: Col—(Actual) 4578, (Bolte) 4631, (Formula) 3764; Lt. Col—(Actual) 10,649, (Bolte) 10,400, (Formula) 11,291; Major—(Actual) 14,702, (Bolte) 14,905, (Formula) 15,055.

THE IDEA is well-established that as the Army grows smaller, the need increases for a higher proportion of higher grade officers compared to the total officer and total military strength. Thus provision must be made to create a flexible formula for the distribution by grades within the categories of general, field and company grade.

Finally, the TOE officer grade

structure is under some attack today, specifically in the battle group where the command lines run from captain (commanding the line companies) to colonel (commanding the battle group) with no command position for major or lieutenant colonel between. This, it is charged, is bad for the captains and the colonels and the Army, for there is too much disparity in rank along the command line.

This suggests that in developing requirements and assignment procedures, a very close and careful look be taken at TOE (and TD) grade structures to assure that they can be justified—not on the basis of what would be nice to have in order to take care of all the officers in a specific grade who are on hand, but on the basis of what training and experience an officer must have to command a battle group, a battalion or fill another job.

Will Things Be Strangely
Familiar Out There?

By PAUL GOOD

"SARGE," I SAID the other morning, "Do you think the Russian space probe will reach Venus?"

"Lemme ask you a question," he said. "Do you think theirs will reach us? No, I'm serious. I just been readin' a lot of interestin' stuff about how the world came to be. None of it explained why but that's a minor item."

"As I get the story, a whole bunch of nothing out in nowhere all of a sudden got lonesome an' invented togetherness. Atoms come rushin' together at a great rate an' before you could say Al Einstein, you had planets, stars, a sun an' various incorporated villages."



The Old Sarge

"Now this theory has it that everything started out at the same time. Which would make Earth old as Venus, Venus old as Mars, an' me old as your grandfather. The natcheral conclusion is that things what are the same age should be at the same stage of development. I can think of a few exceptions such as all the 30-year-old women I know what ain't quite as advanced as Elizabeth Taylor. But women will kill any good theory if you let 'em."

"Considerin' all these things in the light of my prior knowledge gained while readin' National Geographic in a dentist's office, I figger that Venus has probly come to the point where it's launchin' a probe at us. An' I look forward to the eventual day when one of our spacemen an' one of theirs meets out there somewhere over the rainbow, so to speak, an' begins comparin' notes."

"Well I'll be!" says our guy. "You look just like me."

"I think I got a better hair-line," answers Vic from Venus. "But so as not to get off to a bad start, I'll agree. We heard over the radio how you fellers were comin' up so we figgered that prestige-wise it was time to make our move. Thank Gawd we beat the individualists into space with a Venetian. Had a lot of trouble gettin' our program off the ground. A lot of apes in the Hexagon kept stickin' their

big bazoos into the plans an'—
"Who would them Individualists be?" asks Eddie the Earthman.

"They're the bad guys, of course. Who else would they be? You see, Venus used to be one hummin' little planet with everybody workin' together like one big happy famby. The state owned everything from the railroads on down to the phone booths. 'Course trains never run too close to the schedule an' sometimes you'd wait a month for a dial tone. But that was the way we liked it. All for one an' one for all. We was even workin' on a plan to make everybody the same height."

"But then these Individualists started enslavin' men's minds. They said that togetherness was the opiate of the people. They said that men had a right to think for themselves. I'm tellin' you, you'd never believe the rot they put out. An' half the Venetians fell for it."

"Millions of people struck out for themselves. They de-collectivized the farms. Baby pigs were torn from their mothers. They marched out of the state factories an' set up their own shops. We used to have one kind of car, a Model Z, black as the ace, got 30 miles to a gallon an' the model never changed so much as windshield wiper from year to year."

"What did these wise-guy In-

dividuals do? Why, they put a dozen different assembly lines, an' started somethin' called planned everescence or some such word. Cars began comin' out in colors. Some had big tail fins, some had little tail fins, some was just one big tail fin. There was confusion an' jealousy amongst people what always had been content with the little Black Model Z."

"An' then things went from bad to worse till Venus split into two camps, us on one side, them on the other. When they got our formula for the Cherry Bomb, it looked like the end of everythin'. But we been livin' for years in mutual nervous prostration an' now I'm on my way to earth to see if mebbe we can't migrate on' live amongst you people."

"Pal," says Eddie to Vic, "there's a few things I think I should tell about life down there. It may come as somethin' of a shock but you see there's this thing called a Iron Curtain an' . . ."

"So on an' on he'd explain, sonny. An' soon the message would get through. An' there would be the two of them hangin' onto a shootin' star an' realizin' that only the names of their planets was different. What would they do? I dunno. I imagine they just might stay on that star an' see if things was doin' any better in eternity."

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Age _____ ☐ Single ☐ Married ☐ Male ☐ Female

Rank, grade, or occupation _____

Location of Car (if different from residence address) _____

Is car principally kept on farm or ranch? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Yr.	Make	Model (Dix., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase Date Mo. Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used
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Is car air-conditioned? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.

Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

Additional male operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Married or Single	% of Use

Include information and rates on overseas insurance in country of _____

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Sub-par Home Use Plea Turned Down

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee much has been done in the past few years to meet service housing needs and the increased housing has helped raise re-enlistment rates. But, he said, some new housing is still needed. The bill would authorize 2025 additional Capehart housing units.

In addition, 5300 more units previously authorized could be built if Congress raises the limit imposed last year on the number of new Capehart housing starts. Defense wants the limit raised from 25,000 to 32,000 to permit the construction of both the 5300 units and the 2025 still to be authorized.

Vinson said he thought the services housing requests were "surprisingly low." The 2025 new units would include 725 for the Army, 1000 Navy, and 300 Air Force.

A new approach to housing was suggested by Rep. Porter Hardy, of Virginia, who said increasing quarters allowances so men could afford good housing in the local economy would be cheaper than building more government housing units.

All of the quarters allowances forfeited by men living in public quarters goes toward paying off the mortgages on the housing, he pointed out. Defense still has the considerable maintenance cost of such quarters, he said. In the longer run increasing allowances and letting men live in private quarters would be cheaper, he said, because Defense would not have the maintenance costs.

Defense leases housing near tactical sites, chiefly for the Army, and rents it out as public quarters to the men. This authority expires

Trainfire

(Continued from Page 12)

efficient time and facilities are available.

An optimum program would be one of several weeks duration combining both the KD and Trainfire I principals. However, when one considers the training time available coupled with the inexperience and lack of interest of many marksmanship instructors, it is not difficult to understand the plight of the basic trainee.

Realizing that although it would be NICE for all riflemen to be able to shoot 5 V's at 500 yards, this is NOT a battlefield requirement. At least it is not a requirement which can justify the training time and equipment necessary to achieve such standards.

CONSIDERING the time and caliber of instructors available, Trainfire I successfully teaches a soldier to detect a target, quickly assume a steady position and control his trigger squeeze so as not to disarrange the sights when the weapon discharges. He consistently hits targets out to 300 meters and in learning to do this he acquires confidence in the weapon and in himself.

The KD system, with more time and under the same caliber of coaching, did not accomplish these skills. Even USAAMU's distinguished marksmen experienced tremendous improvement on the Trainfire I record course AFTER practicing on the Trainfire I field firing range.

in July, 1962. Defense asked for a two-year extension.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS brought out at the construction hearing:

- The only major new installation in the bill is the Navy's Atlantic Underwater Test and Evaluation Center.

- Forty-three cents of every dollar spent on construction will go for missile support facilities.

- Rep. William Bates, of Massachusetts, said the services should close their recruiting offices at the center of big cities, which are expensive to maintain, and move to cheaper quarters on the outskirts.

- Rep. Hardy charged that a feud between the Air Force and the Corps of Engineers has delayed construction on Atlas missile sites for months and that some subcontractors were in a bad way because they have not been paid. Defense said the trouble came from a change in design of the missile which required a change in design of the site.

- New hospitals were listed for the services at Fort Sill, Okla., 250 beds; Long Beach, Calif., 500 beds; March AFB, 200 beds; Langley, Va., 125 beds; Nellis AFB, 50 beds; Francis E. Warren AFB, 50 beds; Hill AFB, 50 beds; and Little Rock, Ark., 50 beds.

- Morris said any changes President Kennedy makes in the Defense budget would probably call for addition to the construction program rather than major revisions.

- The bill provides \$772,575,000 in new construction authority divided as follows: Army, \$157,097,000; Navy, \$140,889,000; Air Force \$474,889,000. In addition there are deficiency authorization—to raise spending authority on previously authorized construction that is costing more than originally estimated. These run: Army \$4,930,000; Navy, \$39,700,000; Air Force, \$2,725,000. Finally, for the reserves the bill carries \$50,562,000, as follows: Army Reserve, \$11,200,000; Army National Guard, \$13,391,000; Navy and Marine Corps reserve, \$7,878,000; Air Force Reserve \$4,257,000; Air National Guard, \$13,827,000.

- The new authorization, \$773 million, is \$226 million less than last year.

- Maj. Gen. Lyle E. Seeman, testifying on the details of the Army's construction program, said the deficiency appropriations for that service were primarily for a forward depot in the Middle East and an Army health facility at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

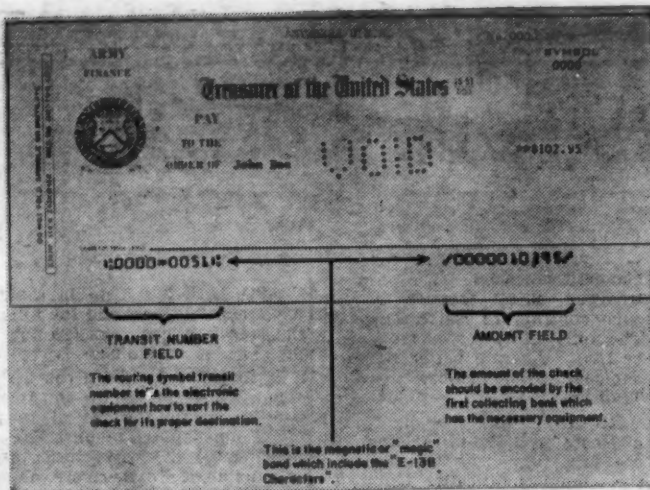
- The bill includes \$17.5 million in standby spending authority for the Army for urgent requirements arising from new weapons development.

- \$29 million in the Army's program (21 percent) is for replacement of obsolescent and uneconomical barracks bachelor officers quarters, chapels, dispensaries, dental clinics, training classrooms and battalion headquarters.

- Army Secretary Stahr said funds are provided for Korea to "improve our logistics posture." It was explained that many storage facilities there are inadequate and are "positioned to closely to the line of contact."

- The major Army construction item in Europe is for the ammunition depot at Captieux, France.

- Seeman said the Army is "most anxious to proceed" with new barracks at Fort Myer, Va. But the project may be held up due to plans to expand Arlington National Cemetery into the South Post of Myer. The Capehart housing project for Ft. Myer was also called "especially urgent."



Checks Read by 'Magic'

WASHINGTON—Automation has caught up with Army pay checks. Take a second look, soldier, your paycheck this month (see above) is different, a new style to fit in with Magnetic Ink Character Recognition (MICR) system.

Through use of electronics, federal reserve banks and manufacturers have developed a common machine language in magnetic ink characters which machines can read and sort. With this automation, it became necessary to redesign the format of treasury checks used by Army finance and accounting offices.

The new checks must conform to certain standards, and there is a clear "magic" band of 5/8-inch width extending at least six inches along the bottom of the check from the lower right corner. Only magnetic characters can be used on this band.

The new check was developed to speed handling of Army checks through banks and the treasury. It was pointed out that the number of checks used each year before World War II totaled only about 3.5 billion but grew to 12 billion last year and by 1970 is expected to reach over 20 billion. This is for the entire U.S. banking system and all banks ultimately are expected to have machines which can handle MICR checks.

Homesteader Greens

(Continued from Page 1)

on the man who has been in the States the longest.

There are, of course, variables. Before levies are placed against the longest in CONUS, men who volunteer for overseas duty are considered. The levy also depends on pay grades and MOSs requisitioned from abroad. Other factors may figure in, but in the long run the Army hopes to have every man take his turn at a foreign hitch.

The Army makes about 8000 levies a month. This is now mostly done by machine. The latter sort out the cards of men eligible for overseas tours, discard the cards of men who have only a few months service remaining where it would not be best moneywise to ship a man abroad. Machine results are scanned carefully by operators to make sure that there are no erroneous assignments.

A new regulation (330-125) has been drafted covering the statistical and accounting (mechanical) system for enlisted personnel eligible for foreign service. Also applicable to assignments abroad is AR 614-215 dated last August on the levy of enlisted personnel for overseas service.

In November, with the gold-dollar widow edict and the future policies then not fully defined, the men manning the machines started to note the enlisted men with dependents up for by-name assignment. After feeding such information into the machines, the operators within 45 minutes were able to rearrange the November levy (for February assignments) so that men who had last had a short tour would not be headed for hard-currency countries. Instead, these men were sent to places like Hawaii or Alaska where no dollar problem existed. Thus hundreds of men were spared what looked like hardships at the time.

As good as the system is, the Army even now is improving it. This is being accomplished by adding to personnel cards such information as a man's last type of overseas tour, the country, whether he was accompanied or unaccompanied by dependents or whether he is a bachelor. With this additional information fed into the machines, the Army said, more equitable assignment of manpower will be achieved.

Greens

(Continued from Page 1)

both officers and EM are authorized to wear wool serge greens of 12, 14, 16 and 18 ounces weight and wool elastic greens of 16, 18 and 19 ounces. Quartermaster stores stock only the 16-ounce weight, and uniforms with other than that weight must be bought at PX's or from civilian stores and tailors.

The change published this week also contained other revisions such as standardizing name plates, eliminating one white uniform dress vest, authorizing wear of a black cummerbund instead of a vest with white and blue dress uniforms and slightly restyling the collar of khaki shirts worn by officers. The collar of the shirt is just a little shorter and has a somewhat wider flare.

The name plate authorized must be one by three inches (but may be longer in case of longer names). It must have white block-type lettering on a non-lustrous background and may also have a white edge or border providing it does not exceed 1/32 in in width. Many different types of name plates now are seen in the Army.

The dress uniform vest which had rounded edges at the waist has been dropped, and a single vest with pointed edges at the waist authorize. Duck cloth for the white mess uniform was eliminated.

Wear of taupe rain covers on caps was authorized and they can either be with or without a visor protector. Such covers have been worn for some time but the change should have the effect of standardizing the type worn. Quartermaster stores are stocking the covers.

Even the design of studs and cuff links to be worn with evening dress uniforms was spelled out in the change. Mainly, the change was designed to clarify language of the existing regulation.

Appraisals Down

WASHINGTON — Appraisal requests for proposed construction under the GI home loan program dropped again during January, the Veterans Administration reported last week. The Jan. 1960 total was 11,166.

Unit-to-Unit Test Moves Officers

WASHINGTON—The Army has underway a test of a unit-to-unit assignment program for officers (other than generals) being sent to USAREUR. The test program grows out of the firm program already in effect for enlisted members of the Army.

If the test proves that a name unit-to-unit assignment program can be made to work for officers going to Europe, it is to be extended to all officers below the grade of general going overseas to any command. This will be done gradually beginning some time after 1 July 1961.

Effect of the program for individuals is to let a man know at least 90 days ahead of the time he reports to the port for overseas movement.

Begun last fall, the test is covered by AR 612-105. A number of "bugs" have shown up in the experiment's initial months and have been modified by this new version of the regulation.

HERE are the steps being followed:

USAREUR requisitions some seven months (approximately) before a vacancy is scheduled to exist. This requisition goes to Officer Assignment Directorate, ODCSPER. It is considered there by an appropriate division (Armor, Artillery or Infantry) or by one of the technical and administrative service OADs and an officer is picked and applied against that vacancy about five months before it is to occur.

Department of the Army then issues a special order assigning the officer in question to USAREUR. These orders are mailed to Europe, to the installation commander where the officer is assigned and to the officer. The installation commander also sends copies of the order to Europe. At this point any requests for concurrent travel are prepared and sent to Europe, also. And TDY orders are issued as required.

Within 35 days after the initial DA special order is issued, CIN- USAREUR determines the unit to which the individual will be assigned. The Data Processing Unit in Europe forwards this information through the proper data processing network to the installation. 45 days after the initial overseas order, the local installation tells the individual officer what his unit will be and issues locally an amendment to the original DA special order so assigning the individual.

EFFECT of all this is to leave unchanged to prerogative of CIN- USAREUR to assign officers to meet his needs. There is no place in the steps outlined where Department of the Army can step in and direct the assignment of an officer to a particular job.

The goal which is not always met is to provide each officer with information about not only the unit to which he will be assigned but also the job he will have in that unit. This includes assignment to a headquarters and to a section within that headquarters.

Officials emphasized the experimental nature of the program.

At one time the test was scheduled to apply to Eighth Army. It is still possible that if too many difficulties develop in applying the experimental program to USAREUR the test will be shifted to Korea. In that event, it would be unlikely that the program would be put into effect worldwide or even be extended to other commands during FY 1962.

If the test is successful, extension of the program to Eighth Army, USARPAC, USARCIB and other overseas areas will come gradually in all likelihood.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

month in retired pay. That's why I haven't retired yet.

"FUTURELESS"

FORT BRAGG, N. C.: ... SFC Farge's suggestion is strictly for the birds ...

Let's assume the bonus plan were accepted. The individual involved receives \$18,000 or \$20,000 and signs away all rights and future assistance from the government. This would also mean no hospitalization, etc.

What happens when through some misfortune he becomes completely unable to work? Then the \$175 or \$145 a month would be a welcome sight ...

"SFC's WIFE"

LOS ANGELES: We are facing the prospects of seeing increasing costs in the budget to pay for the many now retiring and about to retire. The government is faced with the problem of trying to find some means whereby it can cut these costs and pay this growing bill.

I have read recent articles on giving lump sum payments to retirees, etc., submitted as methods which would appeal to the government. Now I am going to contribute an idea which I have not seen printed or suggested by anyone yet. This idea will continue to make future retirements possible and the beauty of it rests in the fact that it will not cost the government anything and at the same time will give our economy a shot in the arm.

In simple words, I propose that the government lend out to civilian loan companies, banks, or agencies, an amount which at an agreed rate interest (such as three, 3½, or four percent) would pay the retiree his monthly retirement pay.

The loan company, bank, etc., would then make monthly payments to the retired serviceman and provide the military with a record of payments for posting to his record. At the time that payments cease as a result of death or ineligibility the basic amount would then be credited back to the government.

In perhaps 10 or 15 years, it would become a revolving set-up as deaths would balance new retirees. The lending agencies would in turn have necessary funds to lend out for new construction, expansion, and new industry, creating new jobs etc. The shot in the arm to the economy would be a by-product of this system.

This system could well result in decreasing the costs to the government, not only of eliminating retirement costs but in reducing personnel expenses used in maintaining the present system.

MSGT. JOSEPH SALAZAR
U.S. Army Instructor Gp.
1200 Cornwell St.

First Trainfire Opened His Eyes

FORT JACKSON, S. C.: KD or not KD — That is the question!

In recent months a number of opinions have been expressed favoring a return to Known-Distance firing as part of our rifle marksmanship training. The addition of sufficient hours in our training programs for effective KD firing may involve the deletion of a similar number of hours of Trainfire. Whatever the source of training time, a return to KD firing would seem to indicate some weakness in the Trainfire program.

In appraising the relative merits of KD firing and Trainfire it must be understood that the end result desired is effective combat

firing. That is the purpose of all marksmanship training. All side issues such as rifle shooting as a competitive sport, as a military tradition, as an exercise in muscular control, are beside the point. The only basis for change must be that KD firing better prepares our soldiers for combat than does Trainfire.

Recently I had the opportunity of firing on a Trainfire Range for the first time. The occasion was the annual qualification firing. All of my prior knowledge of the Trainfire Course came from FM 23-71. We were allowed no time for preparatory training. We zeroed our weapons and then went directly to the record course.

During zeroing, which is actually KD firing, I fired tight shot groups — tighter, in fact, than average. I felt confident I could do as well on the record course.

Although I knew what to expect, I was astonished at the difference between Trainfire record firing and KD record firing. I am an average shooter on a KD range. On that Trainfire record course I could not hit the big, broad side of a barn.

Nothing worked right! I could not see some targets; others I saw but could not distinguish through the rear sight; still others disappeared before I could get off an aimed shot. I felt as helpless as if I had been shooting at phantoms.

That poor performance convinced me of the superiority of Trainfire over KD firing. The Trainfire record course disclosed weakness that were hidden in KD firing. And only Trainfire training could help overcome these weaknesses.

To name a few weaknesses which would not prevent a soldier from firing Expert on the KD course — inability to detect target movement (KD targets do not move); inability to distinguish color or shade differences between target and background (KD targets are black and white); inability to focus eyes quickly on targets at different ranges (KD targets remain at same range); inability to quickly overcome nervous and muscular tension resulting from rapid movement to and from different firing points (firer does not move on KD range).

It is important to note that these weaknesses will show up clearly on the Trainfire range but not on the KD range. It is even more important to note that these weaknesses show up most clearly on the battlefield.

Based on its clear superiority in simulating combat conditions Trainfire must be retained over KD firing.

"111131"

Wants to Dig Out Equalization Bill

FORT BELVOIR, Va.: The new administration recently won a major battle by getting the Rules committee expanded to 15 members. The main reason, it is contended, is to give Congress a chance to vote on legislation that has supposedly been blocked by the Rules committee.

This might throw new light on the Equalization Bill that gives the same retirement pay benefits to EM as officers have. This bill has gone without vote for some four years now.

Those of us who are concerned and affected by this bill owe it to ourselves to express our concern so that Congress might put it to a vote.

"FIVE-YEAR RESERVIST"

Complete Separation Key to Re-up Money

AP0 7, S. F.: I am in the reenlistment business and the following question has raised a lot of inquiries in this office.

If an enlisted man in the States who is on an indefinite enlistment over six years decides to resign and immediately reenlist, he is paid travel pay from last place of enlistment. Furthermore, he can cash in his accrued leave time.

However, the ruling here overseas (EUSA) is different. If he resigns here for the purpose of either one. Why? There is quite a lot of money involved.

Evidently the gimmick in the States is: resign, collect all those allowances I mentioned, then 24 hours later reenlist and lose no rank or date and still get whatever assignment you want.

NAME WITHHELD

(Editor's Note: To be entitled to certain monetary benefits [settlements of accrued leave and travel allowances] a member must have received a complete separation.

A member who has served at least six full years in an unspecified period of enlistment and whose unconditional resignation is accepted, is eligible to reenlist in the Regular Army within 90 days of separation. However, there is no requirement for the member to reenlist. The discharge is, therefore, a complete separation regardless of whether the member intends to, or does reenlist immediately following discharge.

In the case of a member stationed overseas, regulations prescribed that a resignation will not be accepted until a total of two years of overseas service has been completed. However, authority has been granted to waive the requirement of two years' overseas service for those who have completed six full years in an unspecified period of enlistment and who desire to resign for the purpose of immediate reenlistment.

Discharge under this provision is authorized only for the specific purpose of reenlistment and is, therefore, not a complete separation. A member who has completed two years of overseas service in his current tour of duty is entitled to a complete separation.)

10th Infantry Info Wanted for History

FORT ORD, Calif.: A history of the 1st Battle Group, 10th Infantry, Fort Ord, is now being prepared by Maj. Russell C. Stokes and Lt. Jacob Segal.

All former members of the unit are urged to send material for this history: photographs, stories, pamphlets, books, souvenirs. Any other items of interest pertaining to the battle group would be appreciated.

Maj. RUSSELL C. STOKES
ADJUTANT

Platoon Has Visitors

FORT DAVIS, C. Z. — Members of the medical platoon of the 2d BG, 10th Infantry recently participated in the Operation Friendship program here when they were hosts to 34 young ladies from the San Vicente de Paul Orphanage and College in Colon. The girls, ranging in age from three to 18, spent half a day with the platoon at Fort Davis.

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23	1.00	30	1.28	37	1.69
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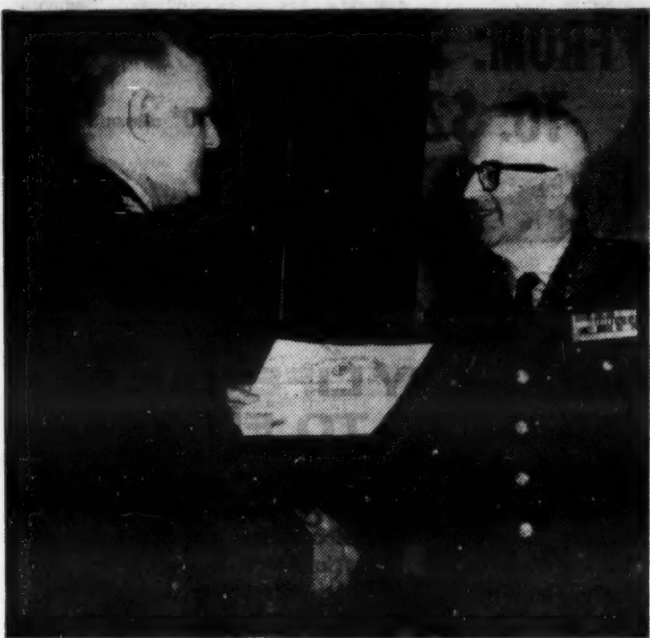
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First Logistician

LT. GEN. Robert W. Colglazier, left, Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, presents the Department of Army Logistician Certificate to Col. James G. Coats, student in this year's class at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks. Col. Coats is the first officer in the Army to be accepted into the logistician program, designed to develop a hard-core of professionally qualified field grade officers for assignment to key logistics positions worldwide.

Devens Units Train For May Maneuver

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — More than 4000 crack combat-ready men of the 2d Inf. Bgde. at Fort Devens, Mass., First Army's major STRAC force, will be severely tested in every phase of warfare under simulated battle conditions during Exercise Mohawk Arrow, an Army-Air Force field training exercise, at Camp Drum, N.Y., 7-13 May.

Aircraft of the 9th Air Force, from Shaw AFB, S.C.; and the 12th Air Force, from Connally AFB, Tex., along with the Continental Air Command's 94th Troop Carrier Wing, will take part in the exercise.

The exercise will be similar in scope to Iroquois Hatchet staged at Camp Drum last May. However, this year's exercise will involve an increased helicopter participation based on an entirely new tactical situation.

The "war against the Aggressor forces" will also involve simulated firing of the Army's nuclear warhead cannon as well as the latest modern Army weapons.

Troops from Fort Dix, N.J., Fort Devens, Fort Bragg, N.C.; and Fort Lee, Va.; will support the "fire-brigade" during the exercise. Aggressor forces will be supplied by Devens, Dix, Fort Riley, Kans., and Bragg.

Major combat elements of the 2d Bgde., commanded by Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Yancey, include two infantry battle groups, two composite artillery battalions, two tank companies, and an armored cavalry troop.

The advance troops for the week-long exercise will converge on Drum during the week of 17 April and the main body will follow on 24 April. They will remain until 15 May.

UNITS OF THE 2d Inf. Bgde. are presently participating in command post exercises, Army training tests, and tactical training in preparation for the spring exercise.

The 1st BG, 4th Inf., has completed its company level ATT's

with the last company returning from the field late in January.

In preparation for its movement to Camp Drum, the 4th Inf. conducted battle group training at Camp Edwards, located on Cape Cod, Mass., and will return again to Edwards for the battle group level ATT's in March.

The company's level ATT's for the 2d BG, 60th Inf., began 30 January with Alpha company spearheading the training. Completing its testing period on 14 February, the 60th will undergo its battle group level ATT's at Camp Edwards beginning 21 March.

The 1st How. Bn., 76th Arty., is presently at Camp Edwards undergoing battalion field exercises with 105mm and 155mm howitzers.

Following the 76th Arty., her sister unit, the 3d How. Bn., 4th Arty., will travel to Camp Edwards to conduct the same live fire training and prepare for their battalion level ATT's. This will be the last step of winter training for the artillerymen prior to Camp Drum.

Cos. F and G, 34th Armor; the reconnaissance platoons of combat support companies from each battle group; and Troop F, 5th Cav. recently concluded armor ATT's at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

The most recent test of combat readiness for the 2d Bgde. was the CPX which took place in Leominster State Forest in Mass., 25-26 January. The exercise included all major staff sections and separate companies. The main objective was the training of staff sections in field combat procedures—all pointing toward Mohawk Arrow.

Cited for Re-ups

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — Receiving plaque for the highest reenlistment rate in the 4th Region during the third and fourth quarters of 1960 from Col. Walter F. Ellis, 4th Region commander, recently were Col. James W. Milner, 64th Air Defense Arty. Gp. commander, and MSgt. Oscar E. Jeter, group career counselor.

Reservists May Be Eligible For Certain Tax Deductions

WASHINGTON—You may be entitled to certain deductions because of your participation in the Reserve.

Reservists on inactive duty may deduct transportation costs involved in attending drills. They may also be allowed to deduct amounts spent for the purchase and maintenance of their uniforms.

Here is the latest word on income tax deductions for Reservists:

Travel and transportation allowances paid while you are in a mileage or per diem status are considered to be an accounting to your employer.

If you broke even—or if you did not choose to deduct excess expenses—you may simply answer "yes" to the questions relating to travel on page 1, Form 1040 or 1040W or check Item 8 on page 1, Form 1040A and forget the matter.

However, if allowances exceeded expenses, you should answer "yes" to the questions on page 1 of Form 1040 or 1040W and enter the excess labeled "excess reimbursements," as wages.

If you claim excess expenses—or if no allowances were authorized—all allowances, reimbursements and expenses must be listed. The excess expenses are computed on IRS Form 2106 and you deduct them from your service pay, if any, before entering the net wages or expenses as "wages" on page 1 of Form 1040 or 1040W.

Travel expenses include meals and lodging of Reservists who, under competent orders and with or without compensation, are required to remain away from their principal place of business over-

night in the performance of authorized drills and training duty.

Transportation expenses of reservists, incurred in the performance of authorized drills under competent orders, are allowed from the principal place of business to the place of drill—provided the reservists are not reimbursed—even though the reservists do not remain away over night.

RESERVISTS who return home before reporting for drill may deduct one-way expenses from home to place of drill. However, this amount may not exceed the expense from place of business to place of drill.

There is no authority in either the Internal Revenue Code or regulations for a flat rate-per-mile deduction for transportation expenses when you travel in your own automobile.

Expenses of an automobile ordinarily include such items as gasoline, oil, minor repairs, depreciation, and the like. If a record is

kept of all automobile expenses for the year, you may easily determine the amount of deduction for your drill trips.

One way to do this is to take the ratio of total mileage of your drill trips to the total mileage for the year and apply that percentage to your total expenses for the year.

8600 Civilians Are on First Army Payroll

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Without civilian employees, First Army would have a personnel problem. In addition to active Army units, National Guard and Reserves, more than 8600 civilians are employed at Army installations and activities in the eight-state First Army area.

The annual payroll of First Army civilian employees totals more than \$44 million a year. They comprise approximately 30 percent of First Army authorized permanent military strength. Many of these people hold professional, technical and even critical jobs such as scientists at Fort Monmouth.

For example, the space photo sent from Monmouth to the communications satellite, Courier, and relayed back to earth was the work of four Army civilian scientists.

Babcock Named

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—L. B. Babcock, executive for programs at Fort Eustis, has been named general chairman of the planning committee of the "Army Salutes Industry" event at Fort Eustis 10-11 March. The appointment was made by Richard Newman, president of the Virginia Peninsula Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army.

DON'T MAKE THE MISTAKE HE MADE



He Didn't See the "Holes" In His

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UNIT _____ E.T.S. _____

ADDRESS _____

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Page 4

Servicemen and women whose principal place of abode for the tax year is outside the U.S. (including Alaska and Hawaii), Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands, and who have no legal residence or principal place of business in any internal revenue district within the U.S. should file their returns with the Director of International Operations, Internal Revenue Service, Washington 25, D.C.

You do not have to report what you received as basic allowances for quarters, or for heat and light furnished in kind. Neither do you have to report subsistence allowances the government puts in, rations

Non-Reportable Income

residence as your principal residence. and if you both used the old and the new husband (or wife) is in the armed forces

This suspension is also allowed if you organized in Jan. 1, 1961. on the sale of the old residence not rec- residence and have any part of the gain

Dec. 31, 1959. The latest date on which you may purchase and occupy another tended active duty from Jan. 1, 1957, to dence on Jan. 1, 1959. You were on ex- For example, you sold your old real- date you sold that residence. tend for more than four years after the month period. The suspension cannot ex- before the end of the one year or the 18- applies only where your service begins for more than 90 days. The suspension must be serving pursuant to a call or order to such duty for an indefinite period or

The running of the one-year period after the sale of your old residence is suspended during the time you serve on extended active duty in the armed forces in any period during which in- dividuals are liable for induction for training and service in the armed forces. To be on extended active duty you must be serving pursuant to a call or order for an indefinite period or for more than 90 days. The suspension applies only where your service begins before the end of the one year or the 18- month period. The suspension cannot ex- tend for more than four years after the date you sold that residence. For example, you sold your old real- estate on Jan. 1, 1959. You were on ex- tended active duty from Jan. 1, 1957, to Dec. 31, 1959. The latest date on which you may purchase and occupy another residence and have any part of the gain

If (1) you construct the new residence or (2) you were on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces after you sold the old

gain and purchase a new residence, the adjusted sale price of the old resi- dence. You are allowed additional time

Reportable Income

When you make out your return you have to report all income received during the year. This includes:

● Active duty pay, incentive pay for hazardous duty, special pay for dangerous duty, special pay for dentists and phys- icians, and sea and foreign duty pay.

● Retired pay if retired for other than physical disability resulting from active service. (There will be a separate article on the intricacies of retired's income tax in next week's issue of the TIMES.)

● Pay of all cadets and midshipmen in next week's issue of the TIMES.)

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MEDICAL EXPENSES

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deductible. added to the amount of the loan, is not which, instead of being paid is merely interest on loans on life insurance policies. six percent a year of the unpaid balance. ing charge, the deductions are limited to not separately stated but is part of a carry- loans can be deducted. Where interest is

INTEREST YOU PAY

to claim an exemption for him. contribution. However, you may be able and therefore may not be deducted as a which the child was placed for adoption, benefit of the charitable institution with

child in your home preparatory to adop- tion, are not considered as made for the \$5000 if you are married but file a sep- arate return, or (c) \$10,000 if you file a

But, in no case may you claim more than: counting exemptions for age or blindness. your spouse and dependents but not number of your exemptions, including Your deduction for medical expenses Table, or claim the Standard Deduction. tion if you use Form 1040A, the Tax 1040W. You may not claim a deduc- tions on page 2 of Form 1040 or de- duction only if you itemize your de- You may claim a medical expense to and from the doctor's office. ums, and the cost of transportation going in one, hospitalization insurance premi- excess of one percent of adjusted gross- laboratory fees, medicines and drugs in, special limbs and teeth, braces, crutches, glasses, hearing aids, dental work, art- Deductible items include the cost of eye percent of your adjusted gross income. only to the extent they exceed three percent of your adjusted gross income. MEDICAL EXPENSES are deductible only to the extent they exceed three percent of your adjusted gross income. You can deduct most non-federal taxes, state and local personal and real estate taxes, state and local income

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Which Form?

You can use one of three forms to file your return. Form 1040A is the simplest. It is a tabulating machine card.

You may use this form if your income was less than \$10,000 subject to withholding and including not more than a total of \$200 of income from other wages, dividends and interest, not subject to withholding.

However, taxpayers are not permitted to use Form 1040A if they wish to claim (1) "head of household" or "surviving spouse" status; (2) dividends received credit or retirement income credit; (3) "sick pay;" (4) estimated tax payment credit, or (5) if either the taxpayer or his wife itemizes deductions on page 2 of a separate return on Form 1040 or Form 1040W.

This Form 1040W was new last year. You may use it if your income consists of salary and wages, regardless of amount, and not more than \$200 in dividends and interest in excess of the dividends received exclusion. If you have other items of income, you must file on Form 1040.

Form 1040 must be used if you're not eligible to use Forms 1040A or 1040W for any of the foregoing reasons.

With these forms you can take a standard 10 percent deduction of your adjusted gross income (up to a maximum of \$1,000). If you take the standard deduction, you don't have to itemize the deductions.

Consider carefully whether you should take the ten percent deduction or itemize your deductions.

Of course, the only way to reach a decision is to total your deductible items. For example, if your adjusted gross income is \$3600 and your deductions add up to \$450 then by all means itemize them on Form 1040 or 1040W. Conversely, if the deductions come only to \$300, take the straight 10 percent. What can be deducted if you itemize, will be detailed later.

IT WILL TAKE you a little longer to figure it both ways. But, you're going to

come out paying less to the government if you still owe taxes, or you'll get more money back if you overpaid.

Remember this: The government wants only the tax dollars that are due it. Nothing more, nothing less.

If you are married, it is also wise to consider whether to file separate returns, or a joint return. Even though your wife has no income of her own, you can usually file a joint return. If you each have income you may file jointly or separately.

Servicemen who are married and live in a community-property state are permitted to file a separate return on one-half of their income. Their wives then file separately reporting the other half of their husbands' income on their returns. The community-property states are Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and Washington.

In some cases, it will be to the taxpayers' advantage to file joint returns even in community-property states. In other cases it will not. It depends on all the circumstances.

A SERVICEMAN overseas whose legal residence is in one of the eight community-property states gains substantially tax-wise when he marries a foreign girl. For example, his income for the year is \$3600, he would pay tax on only half of it, and have his wife as an exemption to boot. His tax would be \$86 in this case, a big difference from the \$413 he would pay if he hadn't married a non-resident alien.

Whether to file separately or jointly depends in part on whether your wife works and how much income she had. If there is a substantial difference in your incomes, you'll find that your taxes will probably be less by filing jointly. If the two incomes are about the same, it may be best to file separately.

As in deciding which form to use and whether to itemize or take the standard 10 percent deduction, here again a little extra time spent in determining whether to file separately or jointly may save you money.

either (1) furnished over half of his or her support or (2) are considered to have furnished over half of his or her support under a multiple support agreement. This is true even though both you and your wife may be under 65 and even though the parent had \$600 or more of income.

The rules above do not apply to medical expenses you pay for dependents other than a parent of you or your wife. Thus, medical expenses you pay for other dependents must be reduced by three percent of your Adjusted Gross Income regardless of the age of you or your wife, and regardless of the age of the dependent.

MAXIMUM DEDUCTION: If you are 65 or over and disabled, are single or married and file a separate return, you may deduct medical and dental expenses not in excess of \$15,000. If either you or your spouse is 65 or over and disabled and file a joint return the limitation is still \$15,000. However, if both you and your wife are 65 or over, both are disabled, and if you filed a joint return, the maximum allowance is \$30,000, but no more than \$15,000 of the medical and dental expenses of each may be taken into account. If you are a head of a household or a surviving husband or wife, and you are 65 or over and disabled, you may deduct such expenses not in excess of \$15,000.

However, amounts spent for the medical and dental care of your dependents, or for your spouse if she is not age 65 or over and disabled, or for your medical and dental care if you are not 65 or over and disabled, are deductible only to the extent described above. The overall maximum deduction in any case may not exceed \$15,000 or \$30,000, as applicable, in any taxable year.

A person is considered disabled if he is unable to engage in any substantial gainful activity because of medically determinable physical or mental impairment which can be expected to result in death or to be of long-continued and indefinite duration. A determination as to whether

the impairment in a particular case constitutes a disability is made as of the close of your tax year, and must be determined with reference to all the facts in the case. If a wife or husband dies during such year, however, the determination is made as of the date of death.

PROOF OF DISABILITY. A taxpayer claiming the additional maximum deduction must file, with his first return in which this maximum is claimed, a doctor's statement concerning the disability. He must also submit with the return his own statement regarding the effect of his impairment upon his substantial gainful activity. After the first year, the taxpayer may simply submit a statement declaring the continued existence, without substantial diminution, of the impairment and its continued effect on his substantial gainful activity.

If you are not considered disabled under these rules, your maximum deduction is the same as for persons under 65.

MEDICINES AND DRUGS. Even though you or your spouse, or your dependent parents, are 65 or over, you may deduct, as medical expenses, amounts paid for medicines and drugs only to the extent they exceed one percent of Adjusted Gross Income. If you pay for medicines for yourself or your spouse and also for a dependent, you must apportion the one percent of Adjusted Gross Income between yourself and your spouse and the dependent.

Pay received for periods of absence from duty by reason of injury or sickness may be excluded from gross income limited, however, to a weekly rate of \$100. The compensation for the first seven calendar days of each continuous period of absence may not be excluded unless the absence is a result of injury or the taxpayer is hospitalized at least one day during each period. If the weekly rate of payment for the period when entitled to



QUICK FACTS ABOUT RIO GRANDE ESTATES

- SIZE OF LOTS: 180' x 242' (one full acre)
- ELEVATION: 4500 feet above sea level; no possibility of flood, bog, swamp, hurricanes, tornados, etc.
- STREETS: All lots will face on a durable, solid ranch road—surveyed, compacted, crowned, graded with a drainage way on each side.
- WATER: Owners are permitted to drill a well for drinking water. Tests prove that the water here is pure, sparkling, and meets every rigid requirement of Health laws. Depth of well varies . . . but the cost of well and pump is included in the price of your home.
- ELECTRICITY: Power lines now run diagonally through the center of the property. Where first group of homes is now under construction, power is now installed.
- TELEPHONES: Service available to each home as need arises.
- SEWERAGE: Septic tanks are used in the entire area.
- PAYMENTS: \$10 down and \$10 monthly. No discount for cash. No interest or other charges.
- DEED: Issued, free and clear upon completion of payments.
- TITLE INSURANCE: Available for every lot in Rio Grande Estates.
- ASSESSMENTS: None contemplated for lot owners. Residents will decide themselves regarding asphalt streets, sidewalks, etc.
- TOPOGRAPHY: Starting at the Rio Grande River . . . the land slopes gently upward . . . affording a fine view of the city of Belen and the Rio Grande River and valley. All lots are suitable for home building . . . no costly grading or blasting or filling is required.
- HIGHWAYS: Highway 60 runs along the southern bounds of the property. Highway 6 runs diagonally through the property. Highway 47 runs along the west of the land . . . and Highway 85 (the 4-lane freeway) is about 3 miles west of Rio Grande Estates. Albuquerque is 30 minutes away along the freeway.
- CLIMATE: Summer average: 69.4 degrees. Winter average: 43.7 degrees for the past 15 years.
- MONEY BACK GUARANTEE: Your deposit will be refunded at once if you are not satisfied with this purchase.
- RECREATION: Fishing, boating and hunting, along with skiing, swimming and camping, available within a 1 hour drive of Rio Grande Estates.
- TAXES: .021938 per dollar of assessed valuation. Lots are assessed at 1/3 of market value.
- TRANSPORTATION: Bus, rail and highway right into Belen. Airport at Albuquerque (32 miles to north) is one of busiest in the nation.
- REFERENCES OF DEVELOPERS: Belen Chamber of Commerce; Southern Arizona Bank of Tucson, Arizona; New Mexico Better Business Bureau, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

RIO GRANDE ESTATES
BY
ALAMEDA LAND CORPORATION
a subsidiary of
HORIZON LAND CORPORATION
"NATION'S LARGEST"
New York, Tucson, El Paso, Albuquerque

BIGGEST LAND BARGAIN U. S. A.!

in all of

(180x242 FT.)

ONE FULL ACRE

OF

"SUNNY"

ENCHANTMENT

IN

RIO GRANDE ESTATES

BELEN, NEW MEXICO

\$199

TOTAL PRICE

\$10 DOWN

\$10 MONTHLY

● NO INTEREST

● NO OTHER CHARGES

BUILD NOW — — — OR HOLD AS INVESTMENT

"MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT
IN THE WORLD"

THE LATE, BELOVED ERNIE PYLE STATED "of all the places in the world that I have seen, Albuquerque and the Rio Grande Valley are the most beautiful spots of them all . . . and that is where I'll make my home."

The majestic MANZANO MOUNTAINS to the east . . . the beautiful Rio Grande River to the west, provide a beautiful setting for your future retirement or vacation home. The land is fertile . . . the climate is one of the most healthful in the nation . . . and your future neighbors in the city of Belen are the most friendly folks you have ever met!

NEW MEXICO — LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

In all the 50 states—none have undergone such a solid, vigorous growth in the past 10 years as New Mexico—Land of Enchantment. Here, both population and industry have moved forward—hand in hand—and today New Mexico enjoys one of the healthiest economies in the nation. The "Buy Word" in New Mexico today is "BUY LAND . . . HOLD IT . . . PROFIT IN THE SHORT YEARS AHEAD!"

350 days a year of bright healthful sunshine await you at RIO GRANDE ESTATES . . . where the most phenomenal land bargain is yours for the asking!

Think of it! A full acre in the famous Rio Grande Valley! And you can build on this beautiful land today . . . or hold it as a sound investment for future profits!

PRIME LOCATION—Rio Grande Estates is located in the suburbs of the City of Belen, just 32 miles south of booming Albuquerque. Belen enjoys a rich and romantic history dating back to 1703, and this beautiful city is looking forward to great progress and expansion in the decade ahead.

BELEN IS THE "HUB CITY" of New Mexico and is strategically located in the fertile Rio Grande Valley with Highways 85, 47, and 60 all converging in this charming city. Here the Santa Fe Railroad operates one of its most important freight allocation yards—while more than 65 dairies find the Belen area ideally suitable for processing milk and other dairy products. Future residents at Rio Grande Estates will find modern stores, schools, churches, hospital, library and all conveniences less than 3 miles away!

RUSH COUPON NOW MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

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3-4

Retirement Change Would Hit EAD Reserves

WASHINGTON—The point on which the greatest controversy is likely to arise in the Bolte committee's recommendations outside the promotion field is its proposal that retirement of all officers from active duty be in the highest grade satisfactorily held for a period of at least six months.

This proposal hits directly at the Reserve officer on EAD who retires today in his highest Reserve grade, even though he may never have served actively in that grade.

While this proposal is a part of the Bolte recommendation, it is also the subject of separate Defense study. It has already drawn

the fire of the Reserve Officers Association. Yet it is a recommendation that is likely to appeal to some in Congress since it would cut the costs of the military retirement program.

The Bolte committee also recommended raising the age for retire-

ment of officers from 60 to 62. The Army is skeptical of this but poses no serious objection.

Other recommendations under the separation and retirement head would have little effect on present Army practices or authority.

The changes recommended under the heading, Procurement of Officers, draw no objection from the Army. It says, however, that it would not use the authority to set up an Army "Holloway" plan.

CHANGES PROPOSED in giving "constructive service credit" (as in the separation and retirement section) will apply, if adopted, only to officers appointed after the Bolte committee's proposals are adopted as law.

The Army also says that it has no plans at this time for setting up a limited duty officer program, even though it gets the authority to do so. It says that it is satisfied with its warrant officer concept. It admits that some changes in law might be desirable, in particular changes in the pay for warrant officers. This is not a firm or an official position, however.

With respect to women officers, to assignments, to pay and allowances (benefits) for three- and four-star officers and to band leaders, all subjects of simple recommendations, the Army is fully satisfied with the Bolte recommendations.

It strongly supports the repeal of the so-called "Manchu law" which prevents assignment of an

individual to headquarters in Washington for more than four years at a time. It also favors the authority proposed to recall involuntarily retired officers at any time.

NO OBJECTION to authority to furlough an officer indefinitely on half-pay is raised by the Army. As the committee points out, this might be a valuable management tool, to be used for example, in disciplining an officer the Army does not want to discharge but

whose value to the Army is temporarily lost for some reason.

All these recommendations appear in the accompanying box. They constitute the balance of the Bolte committee's recommendations.

These recommendations are now being put into the form of legislative proposals and are being staffed through the services. Idea is that a legislative program will be presented to Congress which will set up a "uniform career management program for officer personnel of the armed services."

Further Bolte Recommendations

The Committee recommends that action be taken to:

A. PROCUREMENT OF OFFICERS

1. Extend to the Army and Air Force authority for the full scholarship ROTC program now producing Regular officers for the Navy and Marine Corps.

2. Remove all limitations as to the source of Regular officers except for graduates of service academies.

3. Authorize the appointment of Regular officers from Reserve officers or civilians without the restrictions contained in present law. Such appointments to be authorized to be made by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, from officers of the United States at least 18 years of age who will be able to complete 20 years of active commissioned service prior to their attainment of 55 years of age. All other qualifications and the initial grade of appointees to be governed by administrative regulations. The present governing provisions of law to be repealed.

4. Repeal provisions of law prohibiting the appointment of former cadets and midshipmen (USMA, USNA, USAFA) as Regular officers prior to the appointment of their classmates.

5. Provide authority for all services to permit the appointment of temporary officers at any time under administrative regulations.

6. Provide that the constructive service granted upon initial appointment as Regular officers be used by officers appointed hereafter only in determining initial placement on a lineal list, except for doctors and dentists who use it also for the computation of longevity pay.

7. Authorize the appointment in all services of limited duty officers. Such appointments to be made from warrant officers or enlisted men in grade E-4 or higher who will be able to complete 20 years of active service by 55 years of age, and who are otherwise eligible for appointment as Regulars. Such officers to be appointed in such numbers and grades and considered for promotion up to and including the grade of lieutenant colonel/commander as authorized under administrative regulations. Separate promotion lists may be established for them and separate numbers may be specified for selection of categories within separate promotion lists.

C. SEPARATIONS AND RETIREMENTS

1. Provide for a mandatory retirement age of 62 for all Regular officers, except that not more than a total of five lieutenant generals/vice admirals and generals/admirals in each Service may be retained until age 64.

2. Authorize only active commissioned service to be counted in the computation of the involuntary discharge or retirement date for Regular officers appointed hereafter.

3. Prescribe that where a mandatory separation date is not fixed by reason of age or years of service, separation occurs on the first day of the seventh month after approval of the action determining separation of the officer in question, except when the officer concerned requests earlier separation, it shall not constitute a voluntary separation.

4. Extend to the Navy and Marine Corps present authority for the forced separation by board action of officers having over 30 years of service.

5. Provide for administrative separation of officers for cause by extending to the Navy and Marine Corps the board procedure applicable by present law to the Army and Air Force, with the additional feature that promotion selection boards may initiate such proceedings.

6. Authorize retirement in the highest grade in which an officer has served on active duty satisfactorily for at least six months, except in cases of physical disability retirement in which the six months' provision would be waived, and authorize retirement in the next higher grade in the case of the physical disability retirement of an officer on a selection list.

7. Prohibit retirement pay computation based upon constructive service for officers hereafter appointed.

8. Provide for mandatory retirement of limited duty officers after 30 years of total active service, or mandatory retirement after two failures of selection to the grade of lieutenant colonel/commander unless recommended for continuation (retention being assured until 30 years of total active service), or mandatory retirement if eligible or separated with severance pay after two failures of selection to the grade of major/lieutenant commander unless recommended for continuation.

D. WOMEN OFFICERS

Prescribe that female officers be subject to the laws governing male officers except where specific recommendations are contained herein.

E. FURLOUGH PAY

Provide authority for the placing of Regular officers on furlough at half pay.

F. ASSIGNMENTS

Repeal laws restricting assignments to duty ashore or to departmental headquarters in Washington, except for the limitations upon the Joint Staff, and provide for all assignments to be made under administrative regulations.

G. ACTIVE DUTY OF RETIRED OFFICERS

Empower service secretaries to order retired officers to active duty at any time without their consent.

H. LOSS OF BENEFITS BY THREE AND FOUR-STAR OFFICERS

Provide for continuation of pay and allowances of lieutenant generals/vice admirals and generals/admirals between assignments calling for such rank, or while hospitalized, or while awaiting retirement.

I. BAND LEADERS

Authorize service secretaries to appoint and promote band leaders of Service bands in grades through lieutenant colonel/commander, and assistant leaders in grades through captain/lieutenant. (Appointments may be made without Senate confirmation, and retirements should be authorized in the highest grades in which they have served satisfactorily on active duty as determined by the service secretaries.)

J. DIFFERENCES IN LAWS WHICH SHOULD BE CONTINUED

Retain the laws relating to the appointments and grades of chiefs and deputy chiefs of branches, bureaus, offices, corps, and comparable positions.

AT YOUR SERVICE

BADGE AUTHORIZATION

Q. Which regulation authorizes wear of the Aerial Gunner's badge which was properly awarded in time past?

A. There is no provision in the regulations against its wear, and par. 34a of AR 600-70 is used as authorization, although it does not specifically mention the badge.

PRO PAY TEST SCORES

Q. In the MOS pro pay tests, how are the two scores — written test and interview — averaged? Which is the more important part?

A. The evaluation score is "a composite score computed from

score achieved on the appropriate MOS evaluation test and the Commander's Evaluation Report." See AR 611-205, par. 3m. There is no doubt that both parts of the test are important, but the method of arriving at the "evaluation score" is not divulged.

TO APPLY FOR AIRBORNE

Q. How does one apply for airborne training? Does acceptance depend upon his MOS if he meets the other qualifications?

A. Apply through regular channels under AR 614-240. If you do not hold one of the needed MOS, your application will be returned.

3 Gordon Companies, Named 'Outstanding'

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Three organizations at Fort Gordon were recently named outstanding units.

Brig. Gen. H. M. Hobson, CG, Fort Gordon, presented plaques and awards to Tng. Co. F, Provost Marshall General's School; Co. A and Hq. Det., 40th Sig. Bn.

These units were selected from major commands on the basis of annual rates, courtmartial rates delinquency reports, safety factors, inspection reports, attendance at character guidance lectures, reenlistments as well as other factors.

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Army Needs 55,000 More Men for Two Limited Wars

WASHINGTON—The Army has told the Department of Defense that it would need 55,000 men, a new STRAC division and \$1,700,000,000 more a year to meet conventional limited war assignments which might be asked of it.

The Army's estimate, it was learned this week, went to DOD on 20 February. In turn, DOD has until the end of this month to report its recommendations to President Kennedy.

A limited-war study group headed by assistant DOD secretary Paul Nitze asked the Army for its needs to fight two good sized limited wars at the same time. This envisioned a decision by the President to intervene in Laos and the Congo at the same time. It was stressed that this was a hypothetical problem and did NOT reflect any foreign policy plans.

THE ARMY REPLIED that it would need 55,000 men to beef up one of its Stateside divisions to full strength to add to STRAC, and for backup in the manpower pipeline. STRAC now has three divisions, the 82d and 101st Airborne and the 4th Infantry Division.

Army officials refused to say whether the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kans., would be a STRAC unit if President Kennedy approves the Army's needs. The Big Red One once was in STRAC but was taken out and made a training division when Army strength was cut.

No decision for a two limited-war force has been reached as yet. Until such a decision is made, the Army has declined to discuss its plans. However, the Army in such a case would like 15,500 men to man a fourth STRAC division and for combat command structure. The other troops would be backups like logistic, artillery, engineer and other support units.

The extra money would be needed for pay and weapons for new men.

THERE WAS NO Army estimate on how many more planes, both

troop-carrying and tactical support, would be needed in a two-front limited war since that is the mission of the Air Force.

The Air Force is more keyed for delivering big nuclear weapons than it is for use of bombers and fighters to deliver conventional weapons. Limited war would call for banning of use of nuclear bombs as planned by the Army.

It was reported that the Navy

said it would need two more aircraft carrier task forces and about 30,000 more men to support the Army if the Army was called on to fight, say, in one country in Asia and one in Africa at the same time.

There was nothing in the budget sent to Congress by ex-President Eisenhower calling for an increase in the Army or beefing up STRAC. So the Army's hopes are pinned on what President Kennedy will do.

Special Forces Needs 500 Men, Including Draftees

WASHINGTON — Applications for Special Forces training will be accepted from 500 more men in the near future, with emphasis on men who speak the language of countries especially vulnerable to Red guerrilla infiltration tactics.

At the same time, Special Forces training was opened up to draftees and other short-term men as service requirements were lowered. Heretofore, an applicant had to have at least a year of service with 33 months still to serve upon application. Now the figures have been dropped to four months' service and 18 months left to serve.

This is the second increase in the Army's "unconventional warfare" capability approved within the last year. In 1960 an increase

of 450 men for "prefix 3" qualification was approved.

Men selected for Special Forces training will join the 7th Special Forces group at Fort Bragg.

Although an Army spokesman confirmed the increase in numbers of Special Forces soldiers to be added to the 7th, he would not say what languages were most desired nor would he give the total number of Special Forces personnel in the active Army.

While the Army would not say what languages it hoped volunteers would be fluent in, it seemed likely that emphasis will be put on Spanish and Portuguese (because of the tense South American situation), on southeast Asian tongues and on the languages and dialects of Africa, especially central Africa.

Trailer Hike Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

Despite the form of the request which would put no ceiling on the rates which may be paid, spokesmen say that they do not foresee any change in the 11 cents per mile which is paid to those who haul their own trailers.

Authority to advance the amount of commercial hauling charges is being asked in order that men not required to pay expensive storage charges when their trailers are delivered. Interstate Commerce Commission regulations require that payment for hauling trailers be made when the trailer is delivered. In the past, some personnel were forced to pay storage charges because they could not get the necessary mileage claims processed on the day of delivery of their trailers.

Defense Department spokesmen say that the current study of military pay is aimed at determining if all types of pay now authorized for uniformed personnel are being used to the best advantage. They do not rule out, however, the possibility that it may be the basis for a request for general pay increases in the future.

Included in the study now under- quarters allowances, subsistence way are the base pay scales, quarters allowances, subsistence payments, hazardous duty pay rates, special pay to enlisted men of outstanding proficiency and additional money for officers assigned to the jobs of great responsibility.

THE CURRENT pay study, Defense spokesmen say, is being carried out at the "low staff" level. It was begun within the past two weeks. The study was ordered by Defense Secretary McNamara at the request of President Kennedy.

There is no indication that a request for a general pay increase will be presented to the current session of Congress.

The Defense Department, how-

ever, expects to have its proposal for an increase in the allowance for quarters ready within the next month. The exact amount to be sought has not yet been established. It is expected to be between 20 and 36 percent.

The decision on which base rate is to be used in the proposal going to Congress is expected soon, those familiar with the study say.

A GENERAL INCREASE in the subsistence payments is unlikely in the near future. Spokesmen say that any change in these rates will probably not come until the general pay study ordered by Defense Secretary McNamara has been completed. The Defense Department has been working on the proposal for the increase in quarters allowances for more than a year. A 1957 study recommended the increases but they were not made a part of the 1958 pay act.

Military commanders have been reporting for some time that the efficiency of new equipment being procured for their use is being drastically reduced because of the lack of skilled personnel to operate and maintain it.

Men are given technical educations which cost many thousands of dollars and then leave service before the military has had the opportunity to reap any benefits from its investment in their training. In effect, the military complains, it is a trade school for men in the scarce skills who "graduate" to private industry after getting free training.

The problem of retaining men in the critical skills was pointed out by retiring Secretary of the Navy William B. Franke in a letter to the Secretary of Defense. In his letter, Franke said that the military is in the labor market just as private industry is. If it is to keep its trained personnel, he said, it must be prepared to make service life more attractive than it is today.

352 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions for 352 Army officers — 20 to full colonel, 65 to lieutenant colonel, 123 to major, 124 to captain, one to CWO, W-4 and 19 to CWO, W-3 — were announced in five special orders this week.

SO 41 was dated 15 Feb., SO 42 the 16th Feb., SO 43 the 17th Feb., SO 44 the 20th Feb. and SO 45 the 21st Feb. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from these days.

Sequence number cut-offs for promotions made in the final special order of the week (SO 45) were as follows:

To colonel — Lieutenant colonels

through SN 82 APL, Circular 624-36 dated 7 Nov., 1960.

To lieutenant colonel — majors through SN 1258 APL, Circular 624-26 dated 9 Aug., 1960.

To major — captains through SN 1947 APL, SN 77 MSC and SN 81 ANC, Circular 624-31 dated 19 Oct., 1960.

To captain — first lieutenants through SN 1315 APL, Circular 624-38 dated 29 Nov., 1960.

To CWO, W-4 — warrants through SN 83, Circular 624-22 dated 11 July, 1960.

To CWO, W-3 — warrants through SN 289, same circular.

Names of those promoted in the latest special orders follow:

SO 41
Lt. Col. to Col.
Ralph M. Rogers Armor
James P. Strauss Art

SO 42
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Patrick H. Donahue CmlG
John B. Greer AI
Robert Hand Inf
Alvin C. Isaacs OrdC
Raymond A. Janis QMC
Howard D. Kinney, Jr. Inf
Arthur E. Planitz Art
Manning S. Rasmussen AGC
Albert C. Reinert Inf
Elmer B. Scovill Inf
Joseph C. Wein Inf
Lee W. Wright AI

SO 43
Lt. Col. to Col.
Nils M. Bengtson OrdC
K. McR. Lemley Art
Stephen S. Slevinsky Art
John T. H. Spangler Art

SO 44
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Fred O. Angel Art
John H. Calhoun Armor
John T. Coats, Jr. Art
Robert A. Craddock MPC
Michael A. Demsey Inf
Daniel DeYoung AGC
William V. V. Goldie CH
Harold V. Martin JAGC
Anthony C. Slovacek Inf
Edward W. Stewart Inf
Wm. R. Swearingen AGC
Hiram M. Wolfe, 3d Armor
Calvin J. Youngs AI

SO 45
Lt. Col. to Col.
William L. Barnes SigC
Robert W. Gagne Art
Robert E. Gray, Jr. AGC

SO 46
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Viva G. Buchanan ANC
Clyde W. Burton Armor
Lucien B. Clark MSC
Angelo A. D'Agostino MSC
Glen M. Davis MSC
Julia A. Davis ANC
Ruth M. Deviney ANC
Mitchell Enich Armor
Emma H. Goss ANC
Irene I. Inglehart ANC
Christine B. Jackson ANC
George C. Jacobsen CmlG
Howard C. Leifheit MSC
William T. Liffitt OrdC
Philip J. Lombardi Inf
Lourene F. Martin ANC
Donna S. McCabe ANC
Marie B. Miller ANC
Frieda M. Porter ANC
Eleanor C. Stabingas ANC
Cora L. Tucker ANC
Phyllis E. Twitt ANC
Veronica B. Voyce ANC
Mayme B. Welsh ANC
Hettie E. Willis ANC

SO 47
Lt. Col. to Col.
Robert B. Brown Art
Ronald L. Cairns Inf
Robert E. Camp Art
John W. Crancer Inf
James E. DeLong Art
Clarence A. DeLong Art
Daniel C. Dugan TC
Herbert C. Finger Art
Harold D. Frear Art
David A. Hunsdel Art
Cecil D. Johnson OrdC
Robert F. Johnson OrdC
Clifford Jones, Jr. Art
Gerald Lewis SigC
A. R. MacDonald Armor
John E. Martling Art
Carl H. McNeil, Jr. Inf
Robert W. Newton Art
Francis E. O'Brien SigC
Paul F. Parks Art
D. B. Patterson Art
R. D. Shumatek Armor
Robert F. Stanley Art
Charles A. Steinman Art
William M. Wilcox Inf

SO 48
Lt. Col. to Col.
George D. Carnahan OrdC
Henry A. Cunningham, Jr. Art
Raymond W. Millican Art
Samuel M. Patten Art
Jas W. Walters, Jr. Art

SO 49
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Samuel A. Burt OrdC
Bradley Biggs Inf
William T. Connor AS
Darel D. Denney Inf
Charles D. Dill, Jr. QMC
James B. Ellingsworth, Jr. Inf
Victor A. Franklin CE
Richard O. Kruger OrdC
George V. Lusk Art
Carlton F. Maxwell AI
Constantine G. Pappas CE
Alfred L. Singer MPC
Lawrence H. Wright Inf

SO 50
Capt. to Maj.
Fred R. Bair MSC
Jo A. Brannen ANC
Paul M. Calmes MSC
Charles M. Coia MSC
Virgil T. Collins MSC
Jack D. Dickey MSC
R. J. DeRosier MSC
John V. Dillon MSC
Joseph J. Donaky MSC
Sybil K. Duff ANC
Robert E. Eschbach MSC
Leona C. Her ANC
Mary E. Leary ANC
Beatrice T. Lakom ANC
Mary S. Lowe AMSC
Bernice F. Markel ANC
Isabel C. McKenzie ANC
Robert C. McNamara MSC
Ruby F. Post ANC
William O. A. Rheda MSC
Dorothy M. Richards ANC
Thomas C. Rooney MSC
Delpha E. Shafer ANC
Samuel M. Sheller MSC
Anne E. Street ANC

SO 51
Lt. Col. to Col.
William L. Barnes SigC
Robert W. Gagne Art
Robert E. Gray, Jr. AGC

SO 52
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Viva G. Buchanan ANC
Clyde W. Burton Armor
Lucien B. Clark MSC
Angelo A. D'Agostino MSC
Glen M. Davis MSC
Julia A. Davis ANC
Ruth M. Deviney ANC
Mitchell Enich Armor
Emma H. Goss ANC
Irene I. Inglehart ANC
Christine B. Jackson ANC
George C. Jacobsen CmlG
Howard C. Leifheit MSC
William T. Liffitt OrdC
Philip J. Lombardi Inf
Lourene F. Martin ANC
Donna S. McCabe ANC
Marie B. Miller ANC
Frieda M. Porter ANC
Eleanor C. Stabingas ANC
Cora L. Tucker ANC
Phyllis E. Twitt ANC
Veronica B. Voyce ANC
Mayme B. Welsh ANC
Hettie E. Willis ANC

SO 53
Lt. Col. to Col.
William L. Barnes SigC
Robert W. Gagne Art
Robert E. Gray, Jr. AGC

SO 54
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Viva G. Buchanan ANC
Clyde W. Burton Armor
Lucien B. Clark MSC
Angelo A. D'Agostino MSC
Glen M. Davis MSC
Julia A. Davis ANC
Ruth M. Deviney ANC
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Eleanor C. Stabingas ANC
Cora L. Tucker ANC
Phyllis E. Twitt ANC
Veronica B. Voyce ANC
Mayme B. Welsh ANC
Hettie E. Willis ANC

SO 55
Lt. Col. to Col.
William L. Barnes SigC
Robert W. Gagne Art
Robert E. Gray, Jr. AGC

SO 56
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Viva G. Buchanan ANC
Clyde W. Burton Armor
Lucien B. Clark MSC
Angelo A. D'Agostino MSC
Glen M. Davis MSC
Julia A. Davis ANC
Ruth M. Deviney ANC
Mitchell Enich Armor
Emma H. Goss ANC
Irene I. Inglehart ANC
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Donna S. McCabe ANC
Marie B. Miller ANC
Frieda M. Porter ANC
Eleanor C. Stabingas ANC
Cora L. Tucker ANC
Phyllis E. Twitt ANC
Veronica B. Voyce ANC
Mayme B. Welsh ANC
Hettie E. Willis ANC

SO 57
Lt. Col. to Col.
William L. Barnes SigC
Robert W. Gagne Art
Robert E. Gray, Jr. AGC

SO 58
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Viva G. Buchanan ANC
Clyde W. Burton Armor
Lucien B. Clark MSC
Angelo A. D'Agostino MSC
Glen M. Davis MSC
Julia A. Davis ANC
Ruth M. Deviney ANC
Mitchell Enich Armor
Emma H. Goss ANC
Irene I. Inglehart ANC
Christine B. Jackson ANC
George C. Jacobsen CmlG
Howard C. Leifheit MSC
William T. Liffitt OrdC
Philip J. Lombardi Inf
Lourene F. Martin ANC
Donna S. McCabe ANC
Marie B. Miller ANC
Frieda M. Porter ANC
Eleanor C. Stabingas ANC
Cora L. Tucker ANC
Phyllis E. Twitt ANC
Veronica B. Voyce ANC
Mayme B. Welsh ANC
Hettie E. Willis ANC

SO 59
Lt. Col. to Col.
William L. Barnes SigC
Robert W. Gagne Art
Robert E. Gray, Jr. AGC

SO 60
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Viva G. Buchanan ANC
Clyde W. Burton Armor
Lucien B. Clark MSC
Angelo A. D'Agostino MSC
Glen M. Davis MSC
Julia A. Davis ANC
Ruth M. Deviney ANC
Mitchell Enich Armor
Emma H. Goss ANC
Irene I. Inglehart ANC
Christine B. Jackson ANC
George C. Jacobsen CmlG
Howard C. Leifheit MSC
William T. Liffitt OrdC
Philip J. Lombardi Inf
Lourene F. Martin ANC
Donna S. McCabe ANC
Marie B. Miller ANC
Frieda M. Porter ANC
Eleanor C. Stabingas ANC
Cora L. Tucker ANC
Phyllis E. Twitt ANC
Veronica B. Voyce ANC
Mayme B. Welsh ANC
Hettie E. Willis ANC

SO 61
Lt. Col. to Col.
William L. Barnes SigC
Robert W. Gagne Art
Robert E. Gray, Jr. AGC

SO 62
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Viva G. Buchanan ANC
Clyde W. Burton Armor
Lucien B. Clark MSC
Angelo A. D'Agostino MSC
Glen M. Davis MSC
Julia A. Davis ANC
Ruth M. Deviney ANC
Mitchell Enich Armor
Emma H. Goss ANC
Irene I. Inglehart ANC
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George C. Jacobsen CmlG
Howard C. Leifheit MSC
William T. Liffitt OrdC
Philip J. Lombardi Inf
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Frieda M. Porter ANC
Eleanor C. Stabingas ANC
Cora L. Tucker ANC
Phyllis E. Twitt ANC
Veronica B. Voyce ANC
Mayme B. Welsh ANC
Hettie E. Willis ANC

SO 63
Lt. Col. to Col.
William L. Barnes SigC
Robert W. Gagne Art
Robert E. Gray, Jr. AGC

SO 64
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Viva G. Buchanan ANC
Clyde W. Burton Armor
Lucien B. Clark MSC
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Julia A. Davis ANC
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SO 65
Lt. Col. to Col.
William L. Barnes SigC
Robert W. Gagne Art
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Maj. to Lt. Col.
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Clyde W. Burton Armor
Lucien B. Clark MSC
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Cora L. Tucker ANC
Phyllis E. Twitt ANC
Veronica B. Voyce ANC
Mayme B. Welsh ANC
Hettie E. Willis ANC

SO 67
Lt. Col. to Col.
William L. Barnes SigC
Robert W. Gagne Art
Robert E. Gray, Jr. AGC

SO 68
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Viva G. Buchanan ANC
Clyde W. Burton Armor
Lucien B. Clark MSC
Angelo A. D'Agostino MSC
Glen M. Davis MSC
Julia A. Davis ANC
Ruth M. Deviney ANC
Mitchell Enich Armor
Emma H. Goss ANC
Irene I. Inglehart ANC
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Howard C. Leifheit MSC
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Eleanor C. Stabingas ANC
Cora L. Tucker ANC
Phyllis E. Twitt ANC
Veronica B. Voyce ANC
Mayme B. Welsh ANC
Hettie E. Willis ANC

SO 69
Lt. Col. to Col.
William L. Barnes SigC
Robert W. Gagne Art
Robert E. Gray, Jr. AGC

SO 70
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Viva G. Buchanan ANC
Clyde W. Burton Armor
Lucien B. Clark MSC
Angelo A. D'Agostino MSC
Glen M. Davis MSC
Julia A. Davis ANC
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Emma H. Goss ANC
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Donna S. McCabe ANC
Marie B. Miller ANC
Frieda M. Porter ANC
Eleanor C. Stabingas ANC
Cora L. Tucker ANC
Phyllis E. Twitt ANC
Veronica B. Voyce ANC
Mayme B. Welsh ANC
Hettie E. Willis ANC

Physicals

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, and provide in lieu thereof a statutory requirement that the Secretary of a service prescribe effective means of determining physical fitness of officers by periodic examination."

Army officials said that the change was proposed before the Bolte committee began its hearings in August and has been under staff study. Its approval, they said, was not connected with the Bolte report.

The change also calls for two other modifications of current practice in the annual physical check-ups required for all Army members.

One removes the need for a serological test (blood test) unless there are indications from other aspects of the annual physical test that a blood test is needed.

The second removes a requirement, which has not been followed normally, for a refraction eye test (drops in the eyes) for all during the annual physical check-up. Now only those whose eyes cannot be corrected to 20/20 vision or whose vision has changed since the last test will be required to take the refraction test.

These changes apply only to the annual physical check-up, not to flight physicals or final-type retirement physicals or other tests.

Answer Aid Call

CAMP KILMER, N. J. — A call for blood at Camp Kilmer resulted in 25 donors offering their help to a Rahway, N. J., veteran at Perth Amboy General Hospital.

Old Guard Revives Colorful 'Prelude to Taps'

FORT MYER, Va. — "Prelude to Taps," a colorful and dramatic two-hour review of American military tradition, is a memorable reminder of the why, when and what of soldiering.

Produced by the 1st BG, 3d Inf. (The Old Guard), the pageant is a new version of the "Prelude to Taps" program presented by The Old Guard in 1942. It may be described as the American counterpart to the popular British "Tattoo" show.

The new "Prelude to Taps," premiered a month ago and now being presented once a month through April, includes the Army's 145 battle streamers and ranges from "A Day in the Life of a Colonial Soldier" to a demonstration of modern ranger techniques.

Precision drills—including the impressive "Black Manual"—are included and the show receives added excitement and zip from the presence of the Old Guard Fife and Drums Corps, the United States Army Band, the band's brilliant Herald Trumpets, and the United States Army Chorus.

Army Times attended the second presentation of the new "Prelude to Taps," which contains 11 acts, and like the rest of the capacity crowd in the Fort Myer North Area gym, was impressed with the show's fast pace and precision military snap.

Among those in the audience who appeared enthused about the production was Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

"A DAY in the Life of a Colonial Soldier" amusingly indicated that a soldier's duty day—in some respects—hasn't changed in 185 years. One of the ways in which it has changed, however, amused the audience: the daily whiskey ration. There is, to the regret of some, no such thing today.

The lively skit was presented by



PLAYING MUSIC of Revolutionary War days, members of the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps perform at the "Prelude to

Taps" program at Fort Myer. Leading the unit is Sp4 Salvatore J. Frontiero.

the slam-bang, stirring Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, commanded by 1st Lt. Donald G. (Moon) Mullins. The Fife and Drums Corps pounded out the Revolutionary era songs with verve and spirit. The skit ended with the men forming a battle line and firing British Tower muskets. The audience happily discovered that the muskets contained only black powder.

Other highlights of the show included:

- Intricate maneuvers by the Honor Guard Drill Team (with fixed bayonets gleaming), directed by Sgt. James R. Holder.
- The "Musket Minuet" by Co A, with 1st Lt. Stephen Bosway serving as drill master.
- A ranger demonstration instructed by Sgt. Herbert J. Guidry.
- The "Black Manual" by the Honor Guard Company with 1st Sgt. Bill Pratt as drill master.

There are no spoken commands used in the "Black Manual" which is performed in total darkness. A fluorescent semaphore signal gives the signal. The audience sees only the flash of hands, arms, feet and bayonets. These have fluorescent markings.

The program is directed by Maj. Donald K. Polifka and narrated by Sp4 James C. Moore and PFC William F. Hennessey.

It's a show well worth seeing.

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MARY WEIGHS: ☐ 96 lbs. ☐ 114 lbs., 4 oz.
☐ 130 lbs., 7 oz. ☐ lbs., oz.
(Check weight you think correct, or fill in blank spaces)

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Rank _____ Serial Number _____

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3. Every entry will receive an award from Universal Diamond Sales.
4. Every correct answer is eligible for all monthly drawings, plus the GRAND PRIZE of a \$1,000.00 DIAMOND RING or \$1,000.00 IN CASH!
5. Decision of the judges (Zeisler & Sobel, Certified Public Accountants) will be final.
6. If you are a lucky winner you will receive your prize in cash, provided you have ordered a diamond ring set from us during this contest.

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(Check weight you think correct, or fill in blank spaces)

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☐ "MOONBEAM" \$119... I will pay \$5 twice monthly. ☐ FREE RADIO
☐ "DREAM BOAT" \$139... I will pay \$6 twice monthly.
☐ "MILLIONAIRE" \$159... I will pay \$7 twice monthly.
☐ "MY GODDESS" \$199... I will pay \$8 twice monthly.

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"MOONBEAM"
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8 sparkling diamonds
Solid 14-K gold rings
\$5 twice monthly

"DREAM BOAT"
\$139 (Both Rings)
8 glittering diamonds
Solid 14-K gold rings
\$6 twice monthly

"MILLIONAIRE"
\$159 (All 3 Rings)
9 magnificent diamonds
Solid 14-K gold rings
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"MY GODDESS"
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ARMOR

COLONEL: Rankin, A J Stu Det Elm ICAF 9828 Ft McNair fr DC

LIEUT. COLONELS: Honeman, D E Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox

Skogberg, P L Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Holabird

MAJORS: Crockett, E P Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr West Point

EEK, L M Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr West Point

Gough, R B Sr, Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Trenton, Tenn

Haynes, R C Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox

Hobson, T B Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Leavenworth

Johnson, C T Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Hood

Kimball, G E Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Houston

Lauderdale, J R Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox

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McSwain, R G Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Meade

Wilkins, R M Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Warren, Ark

CAPTAINS: Black, W C Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Boston AB

Brandell, J F USAARL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Knox

Brown, D E Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox

Damon, J A Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox

Diehl, R C Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Meade

Foster, T G III Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox

Grills, A Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox

Heisel, B R Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Carson

Hiestand, W C Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox

Johnson, R M Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox

Knotts, N D Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox

Luck, R H Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox

McDonald, J W Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox

Mather, L B Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox

Paterson, C H Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox

Quinn, T G Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox

Steward, C R Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox

Tausch, R D Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox

Thompson, J W Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox

Ulmer, W F Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox

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Milner, J W Stu Det Elm the NWC 9827 Ft McNair fr Ft Meade

Munster, D F Stu Det Elm the NWC 9827 Ft McNair fr Ft Meade

Rodgers, T A Stu Det Elm the NWC 9827 Ft McNair fr Ft Meade

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Miller, J G E Jr Stu Det Elm the NWC 9827 Ft McNair fr Ft Meade

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Kiefer, H W Jr Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Klora, D J Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Koehler, W F Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Leva, N I Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Looknott, G A Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

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Merryman, J H Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

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Sullivan, J Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Svein, D D Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Tighe, C J Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Wallace, J E Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Walters, R N Elm Hq Alaskan Comd 9750 Elmendorf AFB fr Ellsworth AFB

Wardrop, D H Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Wilson, G F Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Wuengel, W W Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

LIEUTENANTS: Andrews, D A Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

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Chesher, P B USAARL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Knox

Compton, D E Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

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Desmond, J T Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

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Dubois, R W Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Fuller, C L Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Gregg, N D Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Grimes, E W Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Hightower, L G Jr Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

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Hunt, F C Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Jones, C Jr Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Jones, D W Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Jones, R B Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Kelpp, M W Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Kimmel, R M Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

LaFontaine, J R Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Leach, J E ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Knox

Mason, S E Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

McDaniel, C D Jr Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Naraus, W E Jr Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Nelson, F L Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Olson, V T Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Pulcini, D J Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Rinker, R Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Rixon, M D Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Rust, W P Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Stanley, R P Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Staudenmaier, W O Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Trabold, J A Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Valverde, R A Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Walker, W Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Weathers, E W Jr Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

Wise, R T ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Knox

Zaborowski, E J Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr West Point

CHAPLAINS

CAPTAINS: Keys, C E Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Campbell

Paznoskas, L J Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Devens

CHEMICAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT: Pierre, R Jr Cml Cng Comd 1550 Ft McClellan fr Ft Carson

2nd LIEUTENANT: Shimoda, E Fld Ofc Cml Cng Intel Agcy 1402 Army Cml Cn fr Igloo

DENTAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL: Surlano, R Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Chicago

MAJOR: Hamrick, J J Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Jackson

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

2nd LIEUTENANT: Strijewski, J P Jr Stu Co AAVNS 3108 Ft Rucker fr Ft Belvoir

FINANCE CORPS

COLONEL: Simmons, H H Stu Det Elm ICAF 9828 Ft McNair fr DC

Woodman, E A H Stu Det Elm ICAF 9828 Ft McNair fr Univ of Mich



"A letter of appreciation! Is THAT what I get? Where's the yacht, the Thunderbird, the mink stole?"

LIEUT. COLONELS: Boyer, D P Stu Det Elm ICAF 9828 Ft McNair fr DC

Culhane, R J Stu Det Elm ICAF 9828 Ft McNair fr DC

Lane, A G Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Bragg

Lawson, R L Stu Det Elm ICAF 9828 Ft McNair fr DC

Looney, N I Stu Det Elm ICAF 9828 Ft McNair fr DC

Richmond, M E Stu Det Hq 2nd 2000 Ft Meade fr DC

MAJORS: Andrews, W J Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Leavenworth

Chapin, R S Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr DC

CAPTAIN: McKiernan, B J Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr New York

2nd LIEUTENANT: Swan, S K Ret Pub Cn 9515 Ft Jay fr Ft Lewis

INFANTRY

COLONELS: Black, E F Elm NWC 9827 Ft McNair fr DC

Bonham, J B Elm NWC 9827 Ft McNair fr DC

Gardner, G H Elm NWC 9827 Ft McNair fr Ft Bragg

Garrett, R W Elm NWC 9827 Ft McNair fr Ft Leavenworth

Gorn, J W Elm NWC 9827 Ft McNair fr Ft Lawton

Hollis, H W Naval War Col Newport fr DC

Leensy, L W Elm NWC 9827 Ft McNair fr Ft Bragg

Milotta, D E Elm NWC 9827 Ft McNair fr Ft Lewis

Spears, R J Stu Det Elm ICAF 9829 Ft McNair fr Ft Lewis

LIEUT. COLONELS: Armit, J P Air War Col Maxwell AFB fr Ft Campbell

Baldwin, J A Elm NWC 9827 Ft McNair fr DC

Baldy, P A Naval War Col Newport fr DC

Carrigo, E A Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Bragg

Cham, P Air War Col Maxwell AFB fr Ft Bragg

Cushman, J H Air War Col Maxwell AFB fr DC

Desantis, J A Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Bragg

Hard, W H Stu Det Elm ICAF 9829 Ft McNair fr DC

Hinton, R J Naval War Col Newport fr DC

Ivan, G A Naval War Col Newport fr Ft Bragg

Lindjord, H Naval War Col Newport fr DC

McNaught, D R Naval War Col Newport fr DC

Milton, W E Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Birmingham

Peoples, R H Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Dix

Sandlin, W B Jr Stu Det Elm ICAF 9829 Ft McNair fr DC

Sweeney, H E Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Governors Island

Wampler, N H Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Myer

Young, C H Jr Stu Det Elm ICAF 9829 Ft McNair fr DC

MAJORS: Cantor, D L Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr DC

Coleman, W E Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Bragg

Coveny, R F Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Bragg

Daum, W B Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Bragg

Demarcus, J H Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Bragg

Doody, J J Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Univ of Conn

Fairclough, J C Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Bragg

Franklin, J H Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Bragg

Georgier, J F Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Bragg

Honour, C M Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Bragg

Huray, F T Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Bragg

Lewis, A E Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Myer

Mackmull, J V Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Rucker

McClaran, J L Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Riley

Michel, W E Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Bragg

Moffitt, J P Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Riley

Moore, R E Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Hayes

Mueller, H P Stu Det CGSC 5025-0

NDTA Group Names Denver For Convention

THE National Defense Transportation Association, made up of military and civilian transportation and logistic specialists, will hold its 16th annual convention at the Denver Hilton Hotel, Denver, Colo., Sept. 17-20.

This year, the Denver Chapter of the NDTA will be host to the convention.

Maj. Harry J. Livingston, an aide to Maj. Gen. Charles H. Anderson, Lowry AFB, Colo., commander, and president of the Denver Chapter of NDTA, recently announced establishment of a \$1,200 annual scholarship to be awarded a Denver area boy. Robert F. Six, president of Continental Airlines, will act as convention chairman.

The first award will be made in September at the convention, and this selection will be made by a committee of Denver area college presidents. The boy selected may attend any U. S. school of his choice.

Livingston expects some 2000 delegates to attend the convention and said invitations will be issued to members of President Kennedy's Cabinet and to members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Objective of the NDTA is to develop a sound national transportation system that is responsive to military and civilian needs in peace and war and with flexibility.

Sunny State Very Active

MIAMI, Fla.—About this time of year, resorts and attractions around the Sunshine State are operating at an active pace.

During March, Florida will stage many events which will tend to lift the spirits of visitors and residents. One of its more colorful spectacles is the citrus industry's 37th Annual Florida Citrus Exposition, March 11-18.

AT SARASOTA, the first exhibition of 17th century Neapolitan paintings ever to be held in the United States will be sponsored by Florida's Ringling Museum of Art. The thirty-day show begins on March 4.

Other special events for visitors include Fort Pierce's Annual Sandy Shoes Festival, March 1-15, Lake Wales' Black Hills Passion Play, March 1-April 16, Fort Myers' Island Shrimp Festival, March 2-5, and Plant City's Strawberry Festival, March 2-5, and Plant City's Strawberry Festival, March 6-11. Cypress Gardens' Orange Blossom Queen Contest will be held March 19, and St. Petersburg's Sunshine Festival Parade steps off on March 24.

Country fairs will include the Largo County Fair and Horse Show, March 1-4, Lake County Fair and Flower Show at Eustis, March 13-18, Stuart's Martin County Fair, March 13-18, Naples' Collier County Fair, March 14-18, and Sarasota County Fair at Sarasota on March 20-25.

Dancers Not Scalpers

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Indians don't lift scalps in the West anymore, but they do stage exciting ceremonial dances and make some of the best handicraft available anywhere in the United States.

These two treats are among the highlights of the annual St. John's Indian School Festival staged March 5 at St. John's Mission, a few miles southwest of the all-year resort of Phoenix in the Valley of the Sun.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION

'Sell America' Plan Passes First Obstacle

By BILL IMMEN

WASHINGTON—The "Sell America" plan to encourage foreigners to visit the United States as tourists has cleared the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee without opposition.

As the TIMES went to press, the Magnuson Bill—S. 610—with more than 35 co-sponsors, was slated for vote by the full Senate. Its passage by the upper house is considered by experts to be a certainty.

A HOUSE spokesman advised the TIMES that hearings in the lower

house "will be held in the near future."

The plan was first introduced last year by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.), but action was not taken on the House side because of the press of business in the closing days of the 86th Congress.

Since its introduction last year, the Magnuson plan has drawn strong support by solons and members of the travel industry.

Objective of the program is to narrow the deficit in balance of payments by offering low-cost travel and accommodations to foreigners who would like to tour the United States.

The Magnuson plan has the backing of the Kennedy Administration.

"The deficit in balance of payments" is the professional economist's way of saying that the United States is spending more overseas than we are earning there. In other words, foreign nations with credit balances in their favor are "earmarking" dollars (gold) for possible transfer to their treasuries. At this point, no American gold actually has left our shores. The problem is that unless foreign nations continue to have faith in the value of our "paper," we may be forced to cover their dollar holdings with "real" money; that is, bullion.

If we failed to honor the legal demands of nations with bulging bank accounts, confidence in our banking system would be destroyed and we would lose our preeminent position in the world financial community.

When a foreign nation enjoys a plus sign on its banking ledger, the United States makes an actual shift of gold from our Federal Reserve System banks to banks which administer the accounts of other nations.

To date, no foreign nation has placed a call for "real" money on Uncle Sam. This is because the dollar reserves draw interest; "gold" does not.

The gold outflow problem could become critical if foreign nations lost faith in the ability of the United States to meet its economic commitments. Failure by Uncle Sam to shell out gold in place of paper, on demand, would prove to foreign governments that our word is not our bond; paper is only worth the metal that backs it.

The Magnuson Bill advocates creation of an Office of International Travel under direction of

the Department of Commerce. The plan has the backing of Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges.

The proposal asks that Congress appropriate up to \$5 million a year to be used for reduction of the

"travel gap" that exists between the United States and foreign countries.

SPONSORS, and a parade of travel and transportation experts who appeared before Senator Magnuson's Committee, were virtually 100 percent in agreement that adoption of the plan would go a long way toward reduction of the balance of payments deficit.

Travel industry spokesmen envision an ever-decreasing spread in the gold outflow if Congress approves the measure.

The Magnuson bill calls for the Office of International Travel to set up offices in hard currency nations. The OIT would promote the many tourist attractions within the United States and attempt to dispell the notion of many of our overseas friends that travel costs and accommodations in the United States are beyond their means.



MISS SHARON GIBBS appears to be giving winter-weary U.S. mainlanders the old 'come hither' look as she basks in the warm Hawaiian sunshine on a twin-hulled 40-foot catamaran. United Air Lines offers daily jet service between the land of the famed Waikiki shoreline and California.

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Tour Agency Service Free

CHATEAUROUX, France — A new and different kind of travel agency now operates at this air base—new because it has been planning people's vacations for only two weeks and different because its services are absolutely free.

The local service club, called the Chateau Rec Center, has just hired a professional travel agent, Mrs. Anne Brown, to help local see-Europe fans plan their leave trips.

She sets up hotel accommodations, plans itineraries, knows what the snow conditions are in all the ski resorts, and has a fat supply of brochures and maps—all for free.

The only time the serviceman-customer has to reach for his wallet is when a long-distance call is placed to firm up a hotel reservation. Already there are more Chateauroux people out on the roads getting to know Europe—people who before thought such a thing was too expensive.

Come Amigos! Mexico Invites All Vacationers

Muy Buenos tardes, amigos!

May you master a merry, marvelous journey with your travel trailer across the Rio Grande into majestic, melodic Mexico.

To help you in visiting our friendly neighbor to the south is a new, free, 16-page booklet called "Mexican Adventure by Travel Trailer" prepared by Otto Done, experienced travel trailer enthusiast, and his wife, Reney, and published by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association.

This publication unfolds for you and your family the thrills, the relaxation, the magic that's to be enjoyed day-after-day in a country that is truly becoming one of the leading vacationlands of the world.

THE KEY which opens up your pleasure to this enchanting land is a travel trailer. "Mexican Adventure by Travel Trailer" advises when you should go, what preliminary information you can obtain, what you should take along, how the Mexican money system compares with ours, how to cross the border, and facts about food and water.

You'll read a thorough account on Mexican travel trailer parks, what highways to use, and where you can obtain fuel and service.

The ports of entry are detailed along with choice routes. A large, easy-to-read two-page map indicates basic routes to and from the United States.

The publication contains ten attractive pictures along with happy little figurines typical of gay Mexico. For your free copy, write:

Mexican Adventure, Publications Division, Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Ill.

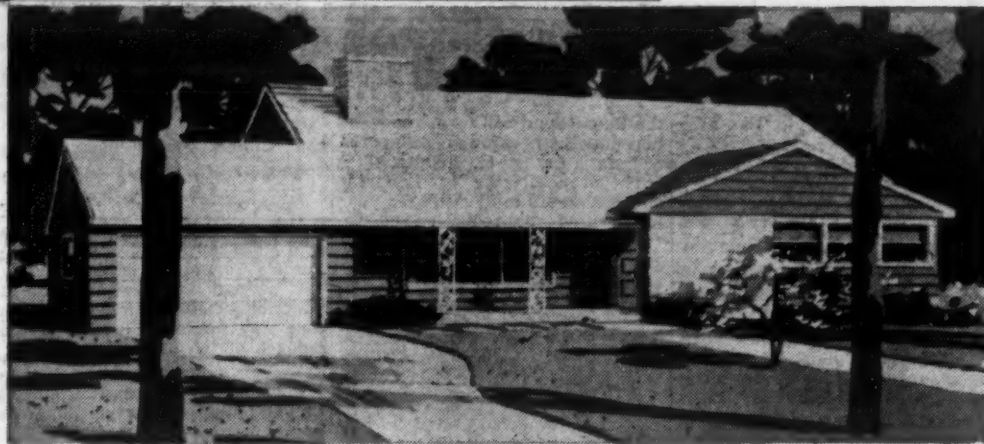
A companion booklet, "Alaska Adventure by Travel Trailer," is also available without charge.

Many Big Events

Vacationers from all over the nation, says the New England Council, can look forward to a year-round galaxy of special events in New Hampshire in connection with this year's 100th anniversary of the opening of the famous Carriage Road to the summit of Mt. Washington.

The celebration, drawing national and international personalities to New Hampshire, will also be tied in with the 50th anniversary of the passage of the Weeks Act creating the White Mountain National Forest.

Now used entirely by automobiles to transport tourists and haul materials, the road serves military personnel in an arctic laboratory at the top of the mountain and also the personnel of the Mt. Washington TV station.



Split-Level Both Spacious And Compact

Plan No. 8004-AN

It is remarkable to find such an attractive house so completely designed that the overall dimensions under 70' give such spaciousness and comfort.

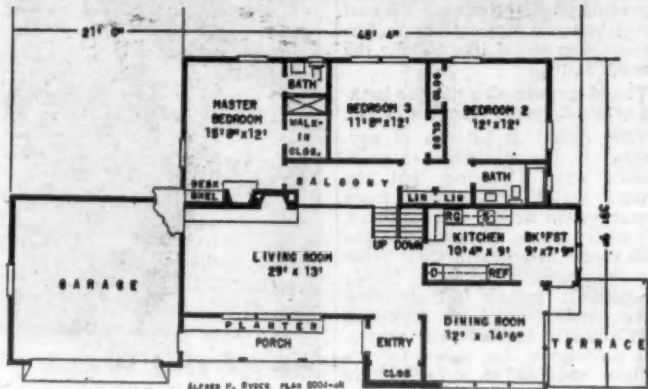
From the covered loggia porch, the entry has a coat closet. To the right is the dining room with corner windows.

TO THE LEFT, with great windows, is the living room with fireplace wall. With the balcony its 29' expanse seems even greater.

The kitchen has central convenience—there is a door from the entry area with steps down to the recreation room, a door into the dining room, and a service entry from the front terrace.

Utilities and counters are grouped at one end, and there is a pleasant breakfast room.

The bedrooms are straight ahead from the entry and up the half-flight of steps to the bedroom balcony. The master bedroom has completeness and privacy at the side rear—there is a private bathroom, a huge walk-in closet, desk



and bookshelves. The fireplace is a welcome addition.

There is a hall off the balcony to the right for the other bedrooms. The location of the bathroom adds to the privacy of this "junior wing" and there are two big linen closets.

By going down a half-flight from the living level, the area under the bedrooms reveals additional space and comfort. The corner fireplace is a feature of the playroom, and a wall of sliding glass doors makes easy access to the terrace.

IN ADDITION, there is a utility room with heater, laundry and shop

space; at the other end is a comfortable bedroom with its own closet and lavatory for guests, a maid, or a family area for older members of the household.

Overall Dimensions: 48' 4" x 39' 9", excluding garage; Square Feet: 1,540, living and bedroom levels; Architect: Alfred H. Ryder.

Blueprints for Plan 8004-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

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News of Airlines

Allegheny Offers Family Discounts

ALLEGHENY Airlines offers a family discount rate which allows all members of a family except the head to enjoy a fare cut of one-third. This is available 24 hours a day, every day of the week.

The airline offers flights from Baltimore to 26 other cities.

NATIONAL Airlines has begun its daily jet service between New York and West Palm Beach, Fla.

The 125-passenger jets include 24 first class seats and 101 coach.

WESTERN Airlines offers economy aircoach service between Los Angeles and Mexico City. The schedule is two daily round-trips.

PAN AMERICAN World Airways has recently asked CAB for reconsideration of its request for permission to fly passengers from Washington direct to points in the Orient.

If CAB grants reconsideration, then President Kennedy will be

faced with the situation. The request had previously been turned down by Mr. Eisenhower.

PACIFIC Northern Airlines features six economy tours to Alaska available throughout the year. They range in price from \$112.50 to \$286.15 including round-trip air transportation from Seattle-Tacoma to Alaska.

More information on these tours may be obtained by writing to Pacific Northern Airlines, Dept. NP, 405 Washington Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

AIR FRANCE recently announced its record results for 1960. According to Henri J. Lesieur, General Manager of the North, Central American and Caribbean Division, the airline carried 3,189,000 passengers on its world-wide system to set a new high in traffic volume alone.

Air France plans to add more jets to its fleet in 1961.

Juliet Carter



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War II Hero Relives Battle of Paco Station

By PVT. JEFFREY PALEY

FORT DIX, N.J.—When MSgt. Cleto L. Rodriguez, a World War II Medal of Honor winner, visited Dix recently, it gave everyone on post an opportunity to hear his exciting story of outstanding courage and heroism displayed on the field of battle. Rodriguez now lives in San Antonio, Tex. This is his story:

At 1 o'clock on the afternoon of 9 February 1945, PFC Rodriguez, an automatic rifleman, was advancing with Co. B, 148th Inf., 37th Inf. Div., on the Paco Railroad Station in Manila. It was during the battle for the Philippine Islands.

While making a frontal assault across an open field, his platoon was halted 100 yards from the station by intense enemy fire. On their own initiative, Rodriguez and a comrade left the platoon and charged forward to a house only 60 yards from the objective. The two men remained pinned down by six machine guns and two mortars for more than an hour.

The officer in command wanted to bring in artillery to knock out the Japanese resistance, but decided this would endanger the lives of his men. As an alternative measure, ammunition was air-dropped to the two men.

Although under constant enemy observation, Rodriguez and his friends fired at targets of opportunity, killing more than 35 enemy soldiers and wounding many more. Finally, they were able to move closer to the station and discovered a detachment of Japanese trying to reach the pillboxes placed there. Rodriguez opened heavy fire with his automatic rifle. He killed more than 40 men, and thwarted all subsequent attempts to man the emplacements.

Although wounded in the forehead and arm, Rodriguez, covered by his companion, boldly moved up to the station entrance and tossed in five grenades,



MSGT. Cleto L. Rodriguez won the Medal of Honor during the battle for the Philippine Islands.

breaking the back of the enemy resistance. A sniper on the station roof, however, killed Rodriguez's companion as the two men fell back after the engagement.

The battle cost the Japanese a 20-mm. gun, two heavy machine guns and more than 100 lives.

During the week following the Paco Railroad Station encounter, the private won two Bronze Stars for valor and a Silver Star.

"IT'S NOT that I'm so short, it's just that you're so tall," Pvt. Richard R. Kottnitz tells Pvt. John R. Metzler. Kottnitz is 5 feet tall and Metzler measures 6' 7". Both men are members of Combat Support Co., 2d BG, 4th Inf. in Germany.



Army Times Wac of the Week

SP4 DOLORES J. PROULX, our "Wac of the Week," is assigned to the U.S. Army Primary Signal Relay Center, Pirmasens, Germany, as a teletype operator. She is married to Sgt. Lawrence G. Proulx, Co. C, 447th Sig. Bn., also at Pirmasens. Dolores, who hails from Oakland, Md., lists her measurements: 36-26-36. If you know an attractive Wac to brighten this page, send her picture to "Wac of the Week," Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. A glossy picture is preferred. Be sure to include rank, post and other biographical information of general interest.

Talent

PVT. and Mrs. Charles Schisla, a talented husband-wife team, are new arrivals at Fort Carson. Schisla, special services entertainment assignee, is lining up competition for the annual All-Army talent contest.



Huachuca Sgt. Says—Let's Play Chess

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—An Army sergeant who has been playing chess for the past 25 years, is looking for soldiers who are interested in playing the game.

SFC George M. Rybarczyk, post adjutant general section, wants to organize a chess club for men of units assigned to the proving ground.

Purpose of the club would be two-fold, the sergeant said. "We would like to have competitive play among the men on post, and also to be organized so we can play matches against clubs in Phoenix, Tucson and other communities in the state."

The veteran player, who attained a second-place standing in the Ladd AFB annual competition last year, and fourth place in the first statewide tournament to be held in Alaska, also plays the game by mail.

At present he is playing in the finals of the 1958 Armed Services postal chess tournament.

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF . . .

• Sp6 Troy Sheppard tends his flock at Aberdeen Proving Ground. He is assistant game warden and his charges include pheasants, quail, rabbits, skunks, snow birds, bluejays and cardinals, all of whom would probably be starving to death if it were not for the ministrations of Sheppard and Sp5 Eugene Whitebread, also an assistant game warden. When snow and cold weather hit, members of the Game Club, Gun Club and NCO Officers Open Mess contributed enough money to buy 1500 pounds of scratch feed for the birds and small animals. Sheppard and Whitebread, with assistance from proving ground vehicle drivers, have been spreading the feed at various spots on the installation. Once, Sheppard said, he counted 36 coveys of quail eagerly heading toward a feeding point.

• Pvt. Jacques Vendredl, a clerk typist with the U.S. Army Military Police at Fort Buckner, Okinawa, was the official candy display man for England's Queen Elizabeth II when he was with an English candy firm in London. Vendredl, a native of Vevey, Switzerland, was awarded three first place medals by the International Candy and Culinary Exhibition. He came to America in 1959. Because he is still a Swiss citizen, he had to get permission from his government to enter the Army last year. Permission was granted because he intends to become an American citizen.

• Chaplain (Maj.) Oscar M. Lifshutz, Brooke Army Medical Center Jewish Chaplain, received the Four Chaplains Award as the Army representative at an award dinner held in New York on 4 February. Each year the award is given by the Chaplain Alexander D. Goode Lodge of B'nai B'rith, in cooperation with the Armed Forces Chaplains Board, to a man who exemplifies the spirit of inter-faith unity in his work with the armed services. The award includes both a citation and \$500.

• Maj. Hui Yol Yoon, a combat veteran of the Korean War and director of the WAC, Second Republic of Korea Army, is attending the Officers Career Course at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan.



Their Paths Keep Crossing

SP4 SHIRLEY SMITH, left, and SP4 Jean Rautio, both of the WAC Det., Boston Army Base, seem fated to cross each other's paths at two-year intervals. Shirley is from Idaho, while Jean is a native of Massachusetts. They met at the WAC Training Center, Fort McClellan, in 1956. When Jean was ordered to Japan in 1958 she landed in a unit at Camp Zama, and found Shirley already assigned there. When she returned to the States and her new duty at Boston Army Base, there was Shirley waiting to meet her. Both Wacs are assigned to the Army Base photo lab as photographers.

BOOK REVIEWS

Abandoned in the Arctic

ABANDONED: The Story of the Greely Arctic Expedition, by A. L. Todd. McGraw-Hill, N.Y. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Dr. G. R. Thompson
Chief, Signal Corps Historical Div.

JUST 80 years ago, in 1881, a serious, studious Signal Corps lieutenant, fired with zeal for Arctic exploration, led an Army party into the Far North, to explore terrain, sea and weather and to maintain a record of scientific observation during the International Polar Year, actually the first IGY.

A self-made man, trained in leadership both by his Civil War service (twice wounded) and by subsequent assignments in the Far West erecting military telegraph lines, the iron-willed Lt. Adolphus Washington Greely, led a group of volunteers (two other officers, 19 enlisted men, a civilian doctor, and two Eskimos) on a hazardous venture to the northern end of Ellesmere Island, within 500 miles of the Pole. Some were as ambitious as himself to make a name in polar exploration, notably the doctor on contract with the Army, an erratic adventurer, Octave Pavy. Others, like Lt. Frederick F. Kislingsbury, wished to escape an unhappy past. One, Pvt. Charles B. Henry, was a man with a criminal record—a fact unknown to Greely but which was learned in the War Department after the expedition had sailed.

Yet others were dependable men, some with solid Army experience like Lt. James B. Lockwood and Sgt. David L. Brainard; some with civilian background only, like George W. Rice, a photographer who was given a sergeant's rating for the duration of the trip—a man who would prove a tower of strength, except for one lapse when he was temporarily taken in by an attempted mutiny.

FOR MUTINY came near occurring more than once in this party that lived in Fort Conger, built on Lady Franklin Bay in the late summer of 1881, close by a vein of essential fuel coal. During two years they explored the desolate terrain from that base and there they maintained a faithful routine of scientific recordation. For two long years they worked well, through their first summer in the Far North, 1882, when a resupply ship failed to reach them, blocked by ice, and far into the second summer, 1883, when the ship that was to take them all back home failed to penetrate the ice barriers. The vessel was in fact caught and crushed in ice floes many scores of miles short of Fort Conger. The crew with difficulty escaped down the Greenland coast in small open boats, leaving a few hundred rations at Cape Sabine in case Greely came that way. He did come—in October, but the food cache was far too small.

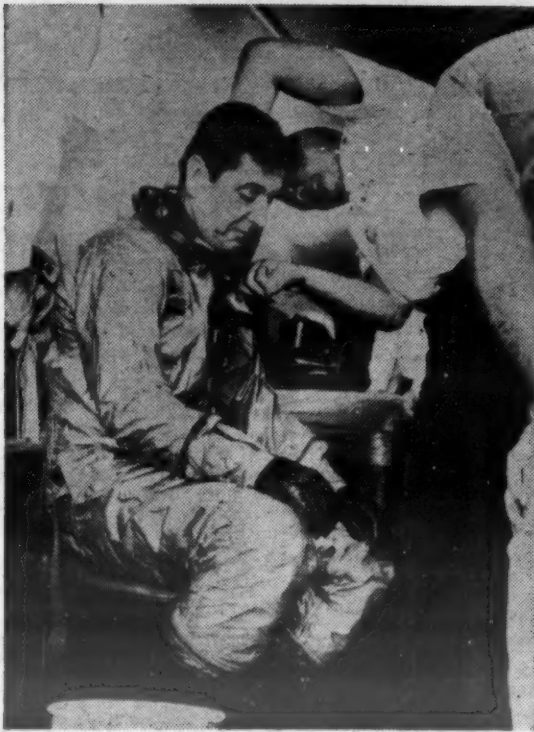
The tragic yet heroic story of what then befell Greely and his men—as first they sought to escape late that summer (1883) struggling southwards in small boats till compelled to drift with the ice floes, and finally as they had to winter at Cape Sabine in dire circumstances—is the subject of a soul-searing story narrated in the book "Abandoned" by A. L. Todd.

Todd, when a boy, met Greely and was fascinated by the monumental old general and the facts and fables told of him. Recently discovering a quantity of Greely's papers, hitherto unrevealed, he wrote the book from these and other records which include the diaries which several members of the party maintained day by day. The story is all fact. Todd regards his book as adventure-history. He tells the story objectively, factually.

No dressing up is needed. The fast-moving account holds the reader with rapidly alternating scenes of horror and heart-rending tragedy, of heroic strength and sacrifice, of admiration for Greely's young wife who never gave up hope nor ceased goading a shamefully reluctant Secretary of War and other government officials whose efforts to accomplish rescue seemed half-hearted or worse (Congress even debated the costs and worth of rescue effort).

MEANWHILE, the Greely Expedition, its certain vicissitudes and uncertain fate, won world-wide notice and concern. And while the debates dragged on in the U.S. Congress, on Ellesmere Island in a miserable dank cold hovel at Cape Sabine, the expedition members lay dying one by one during the winter and spring of 1884.

On 22 June 1884 the remainder were found by a rescue fleet promoted especially by the Secretary of the Navy, William E. Chandler, and led by Comdr. Winfield S. Schley (even the British in their sympathetic concern contributed a ship to this rescue effort). The remainder were seven men, only one or two able to stand



Suited for Space

TEST PILOT Scott Crossfield is shown being prepared for flight in the X-15 rocket spaceship. This is from "Always Another Dawn," by Crossfield and Clay Blair Jr. (World Publishing Co.).

or stumble—all were within a few days of death. One died on the return trip.

All the scientific records of the expedition were returned intact. The party had maintained them continuously up to within the last few weeks. The U.S. contribution to the International Polar Year was faithfully carried out as Greely had planned, as he had determined to accomplish in full though death might claim all the members of his group.

As the mingled joy and sadness of the rescue news stirred the world in the summer of 1884, a ghastly note suddenly broke into the newspapers. Several of the dead showed indications of cannibalism. An autopsy of Kislingsbury showed portions of his flesh cut away, and there appeared to be grisly evidence in his digestive tract that he too had eaten human flesh. The corpse of one man, the miscreant Pvt. Henry, showed two bullet wounds. Greely had had to order him shot in early June for stealing food supplies.

Greely, one of the six survivors, stated that he knew nothing of the cannibalism. He had been confined to his sleeping bag the last weeks from a failing heart and extreme weakness. But none could know for sure what was locked up in their memories.

Yet strong support of the survivors' oaths has unexpectedly developed out of the impartial record in Todd's book. The renowned Arctic explorer and scholar, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, in his introduction to the book brings out a remarkable observation which he himself had never thought of till he read the details which Todd has unearthed and vividly set forth in "Abandoned." It is the fact of protein poisoning, or "rabbit starvation," long known to many of the hardy men of the North. It simply is that men can live six to eight weeks without food. But if they eat animals already dead, or dying, of starvation, they will live only three or four weeks. Reasonably strong till near the end, they suddenly break down and perish in a few days. The fatless tissues of the starved is in effect a poisonous food.

Todd's account of the sudden deaths of a number of Greely's men in the terrible winter and spring of 1884 fits the circumstances of protein poisoning. The flame of life, though it flickered low, lingered longer in those who did not break the taboo, who did not eat human flesh. The deeds and words of Lt. Greely stand vindicated.

ABANDONED is a gripping book. It should be read by those concerned with Army Signal Corps history in particular and with the nations Arctic and scientific efforts in general. Greely, obviously a controversial figure, whose admittedly irritable nature, determined perfectionism and ambition, perhaps produced nearly as many enemies as friends, became Chief Signal Officer of the Army in 1887.

MAGAZINE RACK

'My Days . . . Will Be Numbered'

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

LOOK'S (28 February) biggest story asks if we'll fight for Berlin, then makes a good case indicating we will. U.S. Berlin commander Maj. Gen. Ralph M. Osborne says that if the Reds attack "my days here (Berlin) will be numbered but the world will hear about it. I feel very strongly that, if we pull back from Berlin, we have to pull all the way back to fortress America." The Army's Berlin garrison has 5000 men and 27 M-48 tanks. Obviously Osborne is unhappy about his command's lack of M-14 rifles, M-60 machine guns and other new equipment. But he and his men know that even with new arms, they could not hold back the Reds long if an attack came.

Former Army Secretary Wilber Brucker says that he will not stack arms and forget the Army. He has served notice, says ARMED FORCES MANAGEMENT (February), "that he will speak out for the Army whenever he gets the opportunity."

"All of us devoutly hope that war can be prevented in the future," says Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer in VFW MAGAZINE

(Feb.) "At the same time we must face the fact that war today is a real possibility and that our country could be subjected to enemy blows." The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff says that marksmanship training for all Americans subject to service in the event of war is a valuable contribution to national defense. The veterans publication also takes a look at the Cantigny, Ill., Memorial of the 1st Inf. Div., which traces the combat history of the "Big Red One."



For anyone still interested in the Civil War, the current HOLIDAY has Bruce Catton with "The Day the Civil War Began." The magazine's 15th anniversary issue also completes a series on Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev, "the peasant who speaks for the Red World."

One of the proposed peaceful uses of atomic energy is the preserving of food. Experiments have indicated that many foods can be sterilized by irradiation and stored at room temperature for long periods. But the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute wanted to determine the amount of radiation the atomic process left in the preserved food. Stanford Research Institute's RESEARCH FOR INDUSTRY reports that an institute team found that the amount of radioactivity in preserved food was small compared with natural environmental radioactivity. In short, irradiated foods should be safe to eat.

Retired Marine Brig. Gen. William B. McKean has raised a few Marine Corps brows—particularly at Camp Lejeune, N.C., if reports are correct—with his story in CAVALIER (March). The general quotes what he says are facts to expose Marine legends and to support Harry Truman when he said the Marine Corps was the Navy's police force and had a propaganda machine second to Stalin's. McKean crawls out of his hole somewhat at the end when he notes: "If marine propaganda thus enhances our national welfare, we have no reason to suppress it."

To write anything about Africa for a weekly publication is to take the chance that everything has changed since you sat down at the typewriter. But Stewart Alsop has done a fine job on "Will Africa Go Communist?" in the SATURDAY EVENING POST (18 February). Talk about keeping the cold war out of the dark continent, he says, "is blithering nonsense." And if we are to meet the Red challenge successfully, "we must see Africa as it is, rather than in terms of time—hollowed clichés and liberal slogans."

Russian as well as American missilery owes much to German scientists. The REGISTER (25 February) interviews a German military writer who describes the role of captive German scientists in the Soviet Union. Russian rocket thrust is clearly one of the reasons for their success in space. So it may be significant that the Russians themselves relieved German scientists on work on rocket propulsion in 1952. Some Germans then went to work on rocket guidance.

CONSUMER REPORTS (February) announces that Consumers Union, the organization that publishes the magazine, has received a research grant from the radioactivity in the total human diet.

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JAZZ MUSIC

No More Laughter Inspired by Velma

By TOM SCANLAN

THOSE who knew her even slightly would agree that singer Velma Middleton was one of the nicest and least pretentious people in show business. And millions who watched her perform with the Louis Armstrong band—she was with Louis for more than 17 years—would add that she was one of the hardest working singers in the business.

Her comedy gymnastics with the Armstrong band did not please those jazz enthusiasts who insist that jazz must always be serious, man, but they did amuse and delight many others. Miss Middleton brought a good deal of laughter into the lives of people who couldn't care less about whether what she was doing was "jazz" singing or not.

The last time I saw her—performing with Armstrong for prisoners at Lorton Reformatory, Va., last year—she wowed the prisoners as well as most of the hip guests who took part in the show for prisoners. Among these was the decidedly hip singer Annie Ross who belly-laughed at Velma's standard and strenuous routine with Louis and his band. Like the prisoners, Annie wasn't concerned with whether Velma's performance should be called jazz, high comedy, low comedy, art or just plain show business. Whatever it was, no matter how many times it had been done before, it rang a bell.

The hefty singer, who went "all out," including splits, when she danced following a vocal, collapsed with a heart attack last month during a performance with the Armstrong band in Africa. She died two weeks ago in Freetown in West Africa's Sierra Leone. Velma Middleton was only 43 years old.

STAN GETZ, one of the best and most influential tenor saxophone players in jazz, is back in the United States. He had lived in Denmark since July 1958 until his return last month. His newest album—containing 15 tracks on two LPs—was recorded in Copenhagen and suffers from the fact that the sidemen are inferior to those Getz can record with in the States (Stan Getz at Large, Verve 8393-2).

This is certainly not one of the better Getz records but there are moments when—in the words of the able British jazz writer Benny Green—his "rich melodic gift and his sinuous manner of swinging" are apparent.

THE SINGING of Anita O'Day may be an acquired taste. If so, it is a taste I am pleased to admit I acquired a good many years ago and still enjoy. Anita's newest record, "Waiter, Make Mine Blues" (Verve 2145), should make it with all of those who well understand the difference between Anita and her many imitators and emulators (Christy, Connor, et al). One of the best tracks is "The Thrill Is Gone," a song too often tortured by out-of-tune nightclub chanteuses. As Leonard Feather points out in the liner notes, Anita is no chanteuse. She is a singer and "a musician at heart."

ANOTHER SINGER, who is something of a "musician at heart," is Mel Torme, and his singing on "Swingin' on the Moon" (Verve 2144) is as musically as ever. "No Moon at All" has seldom had it so good and it is always a delight to hear a good tune like "Moon Song" by a singer-musician of Mel's caliber.

MILT JACKSON, the keen-eared vibes player, runs though 10 ballads with customary skill and taste on a pleasant record that is just right for those who like hip background music (The Ballad Artistry of Milt Jackson, Atlantic 1342). There is nothing very exciting here, but it's all good. The orchestra, mostly strings, is conducted by Quincy Jones.

Classical Records

by Ephraim Kahn

TWO new competing versions of Verdi's Requiem Mass—both in stereo and both splendidly packaged—are available. Capitol's production uses the experienced hand of Tullio Serafin with the Chorus and Orchestra of the Rome Opera House (SGBR, 2 discs, \$11.96). Soloists are Shakeh Vartenissian, Fiorenza Cossotto, Eugenio Fernandi, and Boris Christoff. RCA Victor uses Fritz Reiner and the Vienna Philharmonic and the Chorus of the Society of the Friends of Music (LDS-6091, 2 discs, \$13.96). Soloists are Leontyne Price, Rosalind Elias, the late Jussi Bjoerling, and Giorgio Tozzi. Sound and engineering in both versions is well balanced and well directed. Capitol seems to use a closer mike technique, which is somewhat more theatrical and which magnifies imperfections and blemishes.



KAHN

Reiner's treatment generally favors the devotional, not the operatic. His direction is meticulous and well-paced. Serafin—probably because of his extensive experience with Verdi—achieves some desirable effects in vocal-orchestral balance. At times, however, the singers seem to set the pace and get themselves bogged down. Both albums are elegant, especially the RCA which has been given the all-out Soria treatment with a handsome Skira booklet.

The critical matter of the soloists, in large part a matter of personal preference since both of these readings are good, probably will determine the choice. RCA's quartet is clearly better although there are both the strong and the weaker. Price is far and away better than Vartenissian—much better in her easy floating highs and in her tender Domino Jesu. The timbre of Cossotto's mezzo has more appeal than Elias, but Elias excels in technique and her perfect blending in the Agnus Dei. Fernandi and Bjoerling sing to a draw, both are graceful and able. As for comparing Christoff and Tozzi, this is mostly a matter of opinion. Some don't care for Christoff's throatiness while it sends others. Tozzi sings beautifully and Christoff, as usual, has

an atrocious accent that even obtrudes on those who know only English.

ONE OF THE country's finest orchestras—the Cleveland under the accomplished George Szell—records two Mozart symphonies, No. 35 (K. 385)—the Haffner—and No. 39 (K. 543) for Epic (LC-3740, \$4.98). This is a happy pairing and Szell gives them a vigorous, deft reading without mannerisms or undue display. The orchestra is big-scaled for Mozart, but this is less objectionable in the later Mozart than it would be in earlier works. Monaural sound is good, and the performances are highly recommended.

For those who feel nostalgic about John McCormack, as well as for those young enough to want to know what the great man sounded like, RCA Camden has put out an album of his sacred music (CAL-635, \$1.98). The famous Irish voice comes through beautifully in these hymns, which are sung with great dignity. Unfortunately, the sound is especially bad. It is, however, a record of more than passing interest.

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VIEWING TV

Interviewing Stars
Is Risky

By HAL HUMPHREY



HOLLYWOOD—Joanne Jordan has found that interviewing Hollywood personalities is as uncertain as digging for uranium. Five days a week on NBC's afternoon "Here's Hollywood" series, Joanne and Dean Miller "visit the stars" in their homes (or wherever available).

The idea is to chat amiably about the star's favorite subject. Nine times out of 10 this means talking about the star, because is anything more fascinating than THAT?

"But I have certain questions which the writers of the show give me, and they're supposed to bring certain answers, but it doesn't always work out that way," says Joanne.

One budding starlet told the writers that she was extremely shy, but when she sat down with Joanne (on camera) and Joanne said, "You're very shy, aren't you?" the starlet stared incredulously at Joanne and replied, "Why, no, I'm not shy at all."

When such crises arise, Joanne, trouser that she is, wipes the egg from her face and goes laughing-and-scratching onward. "I don't cry until I get home," she says.

Stella Stevens, another starlet, told Joanne she had been married at 15, gave birth to a baby at 16 and was divorced at 17. The conversation lagged somewhat after those pronouncements. After all, what else can a gal do and still make it conversationable for daytime TV?

JOANNE had a really good gabfest with Steve Allen and wife Jayne Meadows. Jayne discussed her seven years in psychiatry, and Steve warned Joanne and the world about the dangers of testing nuclear bombs. Joanne assumed that Jayne's long run with the psychiatrist preceded her knowing Steve. One just wouldn't spend that much time and money with a head adjuster if she knew (as Steve predicts) that we're about to be blown up!

Mike Romanoff, the royal restaurateur, gave Joanne a hard time. He had told the writers he would talk about his ancestry, but when Joanne popped the question, Mike petulantly announced, "I don't want to talk about that."

Frequently Joanne suspects the actor's agent is the villain when things don't come off according to pre-arranged plans.

"The agent turns into a director, telling his client every move he or she should make. We had one gal," says Joanne, "who obviously wanted to be a comedienne, and she used this interview for her audition."

"After the interview was over, she wouldn't sign the standard release, so we had to give her the tape, and I think that is exactly what she wanted."

NBC took "Here's Hollywood" to Paris for a week. Joanne's toughest assignment was a French actress who decided to underplay everything after getting on camera. Before that, she was vivacious, volatile and vociferous.

Joanne has her good days, too. She prizes an interview with Perry Como on the golf course, and another Gogi Grant. This series marks the first time Joanne has had an opportunity to get away from doing TV commercials exclusively, which she has been at for over 10 years.

THE BOYS over at CBS are pulling the viewer's leg. With a completely straight face (aren't they devils?), they have come up with a new series called "Gunslinger," but here's the gag — they call it a western.

Oh, everybody is dressed up in western garb all right, but after you've watched the characters in it a few minutes you realize it's a burlesque on three other TV series and absolutely hilarious.

Right at the beginning of the premiere episode, a tall, lanky guy is walking down the street. Suddenly he whirls around, draws his gun and shoots an hombre dead.

Still another guy says to the shooter, "Just like dotting an 'i,' eh?" And the shooter looks at the stiff on the ground and says, "Period, end of sentence."

I've seen Red Skelton and Sid Caesar rib western heroes, but they've never had lines as funny as those. This hero in "Gunslinger" by the way is called Cord — just plain Cord — and that gets him about a 5 on the laugh meter right now.

Letterman Nurse Wins
Fourth Bovard Award

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Maj. Hendrina Jankowski, Letterman General Hospital nurse, received the fourth Evangeline G. Bovard award, and \$600, in ceremonies recently held at the hospital. The presentation was made by Col. (Ret.) Robert Skelton, who founded the award in 1956 as a perpetual memorial to his wife, and by Maj. Gen. Jack W. Schwartz, CG, LGH.

The award is given annually to an outstanding nurse at Letterman for high professional achievement.

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Magnet

DOING HER BEST to attract visitors to sunny Arizona is pretty Molly Garlo of Phoenix.

Bragg's STRAC Chorus
To Sing With Dinah Shore

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Almost half a hundred Fort Bragg soldiers have a date with Dinah Shore on 14 May.

Appearing on TV as Dinah's guests will be the STRAC Chorus of Fort Bragg, a group of officers and enlisted men.

Songs of the group include old Army favorites such as "Stout-Hearted Men" and "Army Blue," spirituals like "Set Down, Servant," and popular ballads like "Oklahoma" and "There Is Nothin' Like a Dame."

"We'll probably sing two, or maybe three songs on the Dinah Shore Show," PFC Donald Tracy, the group's conductor, speculated.

PFC Tracy, who learned to swing a baton as a musician and teacher in Battle Creek, Mich., and as a member of the Toledo Symphony Orchestra, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music who received his master's degree in music from the University of Michigan.

Like their director, many of the chorus are professional musicians, also. Some have appeared as national entertainers.

However, for most of the chorus, the Dinah Shore Show will be their first step into the

big time. "We're really looking forward to it," PFC Tracy said. "It's about all the chorus will talk about."

Historical Quote
of the Week

"Weapons were almost as dangerous to those behind the guns as in front of them"—Taylor Peck.

A TRAGIC DATE in the history of the Washington Navy Yard is 28 February 1844, when a new gun called "The Peacemaker," being tested on the Princeton, exploded, killing Navy Secretary Thomas W. Gilmer, the Secretary of State and other notables. Although the Washington Navy Yard was the foremost metalworking plant in the Navy, the iron and steel used was of very uneven quality. Efforts to obtain increased range and striking power led to a number of disasters.

Three years afterward John A. Dahlgren (later rear admiral) came to the Yard, during the War with Mexico. He made immediate improvements, yet in 1849 he narrowly escaped death when a 32-pounder exploded, killing the gunner. A 2000-pound chunk from the breech grazed Dahlgren's heel. Then in the following year he produced the Dahlgren gun, a bottle-shaped 50-pounder, designed so the thickness of the walls corresponded to the curve of internal pressure. It was in general use in the Navy during the Civil War. (The Princeton, designed by John Ericsson, was the first screw-propelled warship of the Navy). —M. S. White

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON — A commemorative stamp marking the 100th anniversary of the start of the Civil War will be issued by the U.S. on April 12. It is one of a series of five stamps to be issued at a one-a-year rate between now and 1965 to mark key events of the Civil War.

First of the series will be the 1961 issue showing Fort Sumter. The fort, located in Charleston Harbor, was held by Maj. Robert Anderson and a band of some 120 Union soldiers.

Anderson had moved his forces to Fort Sumter to avoid surprise attack. Earlier he had commanded Forts Sumter, Moultrie, John son and Castle Pinckney.

South Carolina seized Moultrie, Castle Pinckney and several other points, and demanded surrender of Fort Sumter. It was at this point that President Lincoln announced his intention to supply Anderson with provisions to insure defense of the fort. The reply was an attack on the fort.

The bombardment and capture of Fort Sumter (April 12-13, 1861) by the South Carolinians marked the beginning of the Civil War.

Other stamps announced for the series include: Shiloh, April 6, 1862; Gettysburg, July 1, 1863; The Wilderness, May 5, 1864; and Appomattox, April 9, 1865.

The events chosen for commemoration emphasize not only the incidents of the war, but the results of the war—"A brotherhood and union which we commemorate in our centennial observance."

NORTH BORNEO. A new definitive issue has been pre-



pared for the Government of North Borneo. Values, as reported by the Crown Agent, range from one-cent to ten dollars.

The designs include a portrait of Her Majesty with the St. Edward's Crown with a variety of animals and native scenes.

HELP. One of our readers has asked for a source of kiloware overseas. Readers are invited to submit reports on their experiences with various dealers in the U.S. and abroad—both good and bad. These will provide a valuable reference for your stamp editor in answering queries.

AUCTION. The Dyess Philatelic Society will hold an auction on March 15 at Dyess AFB, Texas. Further information is available from Sgt. W. A. Carson at 1403 Sunset Dr., Abilene, Texas.

ISRAEL. The Israel Philatelic Agency in America reports only 198,000 of the TAVIV souvenir sheets were sold throughout the world. Only 644,000 of the Taviv stamp were sold.

Both the stamp and sheet were put on sale during the National Stamp Exhibition in Tel Aviv, October 9-19, and were sold only during the exhibition.

Other figures from Israel show total sales on the Israel Refugee Year issue at 1,300,000 sold of the 25-agarot value, and 968,000 of the 50-agarot value.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

STAMPS and COINS

COLLECTORS INVESTORS—Uncirculated coins. Singles, proofs, rolls. Price list with valuable gift—25c. VANDERMAN, Box 9161, Suitland, Maryland.

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40 DIFFERENT SWISS JUVENILE STAMPS \$1. Ernest Schmid, Hauptpost-Fach 255, Zurich, Switzerland.

FREE, 12 lovely triangles to adults requesting approvals. STAMPEX, Box 103, FAIRFIELD, CALIFORNIA.

COIN WORLD—Weekly Numismatic Newspaper. Large 40 to 64 page tabloid filled with latest coin news and advertisements. Coin price trends featured weekly. Thirteen week trial \$1.00. 52 weeks—\$3.00; Canada \$3.50 Foreign \$5.00. Address Coin World, Box 150AT, Sidney, Ohio.

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NEW ISSUES on approval. Worldwide. A. Geisus, 207 Woodward Building, Washington 5, D. C.

ITALY TRIESTE ZONE A—Complete mint sets. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pricelist free. BELLE STAMP SERVICE, Box 123, Freeburg, Illinois.

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BRIDGE

By Alfred Sheinwold

The chief use of the suit preference signal is to tell your partner how to get you back in the lead so that you can give him a ruffing trick. When the contract is notrump, you can use the signal to indicate where your re-entry is.

North dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North

♠—K 3

♥—8 7 6 2

♦—A Q J 8 4

♣—K 3

West

♠—A 8 4 2

♥—G J 10 9 3

♦—7 6

♣—8 4

East

♠—10 7 6 5

♥—K 4

♦—K 5 3

♣—10 7 6 5

South

♠—Q J 9

♥—A 5

♦—10 9 2

♣—A Q J 9 2

North

1 ♦

3 NT

All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ Q

East

Pass

South

2 NT

Pass

West

Pass

West opens the queen of hearts, East puts up the king to unblock and South holds up his ace. East continues the hearts, and South takes the ace.

Now South tries the diamond finesse, losing to the king. How

Army Aviation Group Okayed

WASHINGTON — A technical committee on Army Aviation will be established by the National Aeronautical Services Association here.

Formation of the committee is the result of a recommendation made by Maj. Gen. Richard D. Meyer, Deputy Chief of Transportation for Aviation last year at the third annual Army Aviation contract services symposium in Washington.

Meyer suggested that the association consider forming a committee to help the Army find more efficient and economical ways to accomplish aircraft maintenance.

does East get the lead back to his partner for the hearts?

If East guesses wrong, declarer will take four diamonds, five clubs and a heart. Very embarrassing for the defense.

How can West signal information about spades and clubs before those suits have been played? He can do this by playing his hearts carefully.

When South wins the ace of hearts at the second trick, West can follow suit with a high heart. The high heart should mean one thing, and the low heart should mean something else.

The simplest meaning is that a

high card means a high suit, while a low card means a low suit. In this case, since West has his entry in the highest suit, spades, he plays the jack of hearts on the second round of that suit. This shows that his entry is in spades. East returns a spade when he wins the king of diamonds, and West takes the rest of the hearts, defeating the contract.

If West had the ace of clubs instead of the ace of spades, he would play his lowest heart at the second trick. Either way, he can signal the correct information to East.

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Household Finance recognizes and provides for your special needs. We offer a loan for every purpose . . . a wide choice of loan amounts and repayment plans . . . a staff experienced in serviceman loans . . . and prompt, helpful assistance. We also have over 1100 offices strategically located coast to coast—and in Alaska and Hawaii. Wherever you may be stationed, you're likely to be near the sign of HFC and the dependable, understanding money service it's famous for. See your phone book for the nearest office or write HFC at Prudential Plaza, Chicago 1, Illinois.



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60 Firms to Display Business Equipment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — More than 60 leading manufacturers of business machines, equipment and related supplies are completing plans for the first presentation of The Business Equipment Exposition in the New York market area, at the New York Coliseum April 17-21.

In announcing the show, Lloyd M. Powell, president and chairman of the executive committee of Dictaphone Corporation, and president of Office Equipment Manufacturers Institute, pointed out that, "Not since 1956 have so many of the leaders in the business equipment manufacturing industry joined together in a major exposition presentation in New York City."

"Thus, this industry-sponsored exposition will provide business management executives in New York, as well as from all over the country, with a long-awaited opportunity of seeing the latest developments and progress of the business equipment industry—the industry that serves all industry."

During the five-day run of the exposition, an audience of about 60,000 is expected to tour the display areas.

According to preliminary reports from exhibitors in The Business Equipment Exposition, a broad scope of new products and equipment will be unveiled during the presentation. In addition, these products, representing long periods of research and considerable investment, will be completely demonstrated in their applications to more efficient and profitable business operations.

The exposition will cover all vital phases of business operations; basic machines, dictating and transcribing systems, copying and duplicating, furniture and accessories, data processing (IDP through EDP), accounting and bookkeeping machines and systems, business forms, filing and storage equipment, intercommunications, etc.

Individuals or groups interested in visiting the New York presentation of The Business Equipment Exposition, this April, may contact Office Equipment Manufacturers Exhibits, Inc., 777 14th Street, N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

OBA Increases Death Benefits

DALLAS, Tex.—A \$10,000 accidental death benefit for members has been announced by Col. Roger Zeller, USAFR, President of the Officers Benefit Association. At the same time the amount of insurance available to a member's wife and children under the family coverage plan was increased.

"The addition of the accidental death benefit and the increase in family coverage is being made without a change in rates," stated Col. Zeller. "The sound actuarial basis of the program and the wide acceptance in the armed forces has made this expansion of coverage possible for the members."

The benefit which pays an additional \$10,000 in cases of accidental death, with certain exceptions such as suicide, was made a part of all insurance in force by OBA and will be available to all new policy holders.

Officers Benefit Association provides group life insurance to officers, warrant officers, and top grade NCO's in the armed forces, both regular and reserve.

Lamour Enters Cosmetic Trade

WASHINGTON — Hollywood actress Dorothy Lamour is carving a new career for herself in the cosmetic field. Under the trade name Dorothy Lamour Inc., she is offering a line of 178 cosmetic items.

Long range plans of the firm include franchised operation of a string of beauty salons around the country.

Benefit Schedule Rise Announced by AFEPBA

WASHINGTON—An increased schedule of benefits has been announced for members of the Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Association. (AFEPBA). The changes are effective March 1.

The new benefits include increased amounts of life insurance on enlisted members, an optional "family" plan or dependents coverage, lower cost for non-flying personnel on hazardous duties, waiver of premiums in the event of total disability, and lower eligibility requirement for continued membership on retirement.

Another advantage of membership, reported by the association,

Motorola Changes

CHICAGO—Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc., has added two account specialists to its governmental sales staff. They are James T. Campbell in the Washington (D.C.) area and Tracy S. Warren in the Southern United States. They will specialize in the sale of two-way radio and other communications products to military, public safety and other governmental organizations.

is the return of substantial dividends each year. The non-profit, non-commercial association, refunded \$45 per member in December, 1960.

Membership in the group is open to all enlisted personnel on active duty who are serving for a period of more than six months.

Applications, descriptive booklets, and the 1960 annual report are available by writing AFEPBA, Ninth Floor, Warner Bldg., Washington 4, D.C.

Association officers report the group has been reviewed by the Defense Department and approval has been obtained to enroll new members throughout the armed forces. Allotments are authorized for payment of monthly contribution, firm officials report.

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This Week's Financial Quotations*

Mutual Funds					
	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aberdeen Fund	2.26	2.48	Cold Lake Pipe Line Co.	3 1/4	3 1/2
Affiliated Fund	7.50	8.54	Colorado Credit Life	2 1/4	2 1/2
American Investors Fd.	15.66	15.66	Commonwealth Gas	7 1/2	7 3/4
American Inv. & Income	5.19	5.56	Connecticut Light & Power	29 1/2	29 1/2
Atomic Phys. & Sci.	5.51	6.01	Disc Inc.	4	4
Axe Houghton Fund A-1	5.30	5.58	Doeskin Products	1 1/4	1 1/4
Axe Houghton Fund B	5.25	5.54	Dorothy Lamour	3 1/4	3 1/4
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	4.07	4.45	Eastern Shopping Center	3	3
Axe Science & Electronics	12.18	13.24	Erdman Smock	7 1/4	7 1/4
Axe-Templeton Growth Fund	9.64	10.54	Franklin Life	90 1/2	90 1/2
Blue Ridge Mutual	11.94	13.05	Food Fair Properties	3 1/4	3 1/4
Boston Fund	18.41	19.30	Food of the Loom	23 1/4	23 1/4
Bullock Fund	13.45	14.74	Gariok, Inc.	3 1/4	3 1/4
Canada Gen. Fund Ltd.	14.54	15.72	Giant Food Properties	3	3
Century Shares	10.85	11.51	Gov. Employees Life, Inc.	71 1/4	71 1/4
Commonwealth Invest.	9.99	10.56	Gov't. Personnel Savings & Loan	2	2
Commonwealth Stock Fund	16.81	18.27	Gov't. Services Savings & Loan	2	2
Corporate Leases Trust	19.81	21.80	Gro Rite Shoes	2 1/4	2 1/4
Delaware Fund	12.12	13.32	Hot Shoppes	21	21
Delaware Income Fund	10.10	11.10	Hydrocarbon Chemical	6 1/4	6 1/4
Dividend Shares	3.19	3.49	International Bank of Wash.	6 1/4	6 1/4
Dreyfus Fund	16.93	17.42	Jenop Steel	17	17
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd.	13.18	14.10	Kaiser Steel	31 1/4	31 1/4
Energy Fund	23.56	25.56	Kadian Electronics	7 1/4	7 1/4
Fidelity Fund	16.35	17.58	Mortgages, Incorporated	2 1/4	2 1/4
Financial Indust. Fund	4.32	4.85	Narda Micro-Wave	13 1/4	13 1/4
Founders Mutual Fund	11.48	12.48	National Research Associates	1 1/4	1 1/4
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	6.43	7.07	North Carolina Telephone	1 1/4	1 1/4
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref.	2.74	3.02	Owego Corp.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Fundamental Inv.	9.71	10.54	Oxford Life Insurance	1 1/4	1 1/4
Group Sec. Av.-Elec.	9.39	10.29	Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	7	7
Group Sec. Com. Stock	13.14	14.38	Pepsi-Cola Gen.	13 1/4	13 1/4
Group Sec. Petroleum	10.80	11.82	Pilgrim Helicopter	4 1/4	4 1/4
Group Sec. Steel	9.35	10.29	Potash Co. of America	35 1/4	35 1/4
Growth Industry Shares	20.73	21.37	Ritter Finance Corp.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Hamilton Fund C-7	5.52	6.03	San Juan Mining	15 1/4	15 1/4
Hamilton Fund DA	5.41	5.91	Seaford-Mar Marina	15 1/4	15 1/4
Income Foundation Fund	2.65	2.90	Stallier Hotel, Del.	4 1/4	4 1/4
Incorporate Investors	8.98	9.97	Texas Oil	45 1/4	45 1/4
Institute Growth Fund	11.47	12.54	Transdura Corp.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Investment Co. of America	10.91	11.92	United Services Life Ins.	7 1/4	7 1/4
Investment Trust of Boston	12.06	13.18	Vitro Corp.	15 1/4	15 1/4
Johnston Mutual Fund	13.85	14.85	Yonkers Raceway	30 1/4	30 1/4
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	15.40	16.81			
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	9.85	10.85			
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	16.45	17.95			
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	21.77	23.75			
Keystone Cust. Fund S-2	12.48	13.82			
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	14.33	15.64			
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	14.10	15.38			
Keystone Cust. Fund S-5	15.10	16.33			
Lexington Income Fund	11.61	12.60			
Life Insurance Stock Fund	6.66	7.26			
Loomis Sayles	15.47	16.47			
Mass. Inv. Grth.	15.35	16.58			
Mass. Investors Trust	14.10	15.34			
Mass. Life Fund	22.16	23.96			
Mutual Trust Fund	3.88	4.37			
National Investors	15.39	16.64			
National Securities:					
Dividend Series	3.84	4.30			
Growth Stocks	9.39	10.26			
Income Series	6.11	6.68			
Stock Series	8.50	9.29			
Nucleonics, Chem. & Elect.	13.85	15.10			
One William Street	12.64	14.78			
Oppenheimer Fund	13.23	14.46			
Philadelphia Fund	11.44	12.41			
Pine Street Fund	12.37	13.39			
Pioneer Fund	9.23	10.03			
Price Tr. Growth Fund	15.01	16.16			
Putnam Growth Fund	16.55	17.99			
TV Elect. Fund	8.19	8.93			
Texas Fund	10.72	11.72			
United Accumulative Fund	13.50	14.67			
United Colonial Fund	7.70	8.42			
United Science Fund	14.47	15.72			
Value Line Fund	6.92	7.56			
Wellington Fund	14.04	15.96			

N. Y. Exchange

Allegheny-Ludlum	43
Allis Chalmers	26 1/4
Amer. Airlines	23 1/4
Amer. Motors	17 1/4
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	112 1/4
Anacosta Corp.	11 1/4
Atchafalaya, Tepeka & Santa Fe	23 1/4
Avco Corp.	16 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio RR	35 1/4
Bendix Aviation	48 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	43 1/4
Bosch Airplane	42
Budd Co.	14 1/4
Burroughs Co.	35 1/4
Capital Airlines	8 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio RR	62 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	42 1/4
Cities Service	54
Dow Chemical	75 1/4
Eastman Kodak	108 1/4
Eastman Corp.	108 1/4
Foremost Dairies	10 1/4
Fruehauf Trailer	23
General Dynamics	43
General Electric	86 1/4
General Mills	30
General Motors	42 1/4
Gillette Co.	99 1/4
Greyhound Corp.	21 1/4
Hupp Corp.	10 1/4
International Harvester	49 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	64 1/4
Kennecott Copper	82 1/4

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FHA Application Trends Reported

WASHINGTON — The estimated annual rate of FHA applications for mortgage insurance on new homes, adjusted to allow for seasonal factors, dropped in January after recovering somewhat in December. At the same time, the seasonally adjusted annual rate of existing-home applications reached the highest point since June 1959.

The adjusted rate for homes started under FHA inspection increased slightly but continued to reflect the low level of new-home applications by remaining below the 200,000 mark.

January applications on a total of 47,600 units in one-to four-family homes were 16 percent higher than in December. Applications involving 8400 units in multifamily projects were 4 percent higher than in December.

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Life Policy Holdings Hit \$585 Billion

NEW YORK—Nearly two-thirds of American men, women and children currently own life insurance, the Institute of Life Insurance reports. During 1960, these 118 million persons boosted their life insurance ownership to \$585 billion, according to year-end estimates.

This protection, underwritten by about 1450 legal reserve life insurance companies, averages out to over \$12,500 of ownership per insured family. The increase over last year may run as much as \$1000.

Continuing the increase sustained over the past nine years, life insurance purchases in 1960 have gained an estimated 3 percent over the year before as the total amount of new ordinary, group and industrial purchases reached a record \$73 billion.

THE SUBSTANTIAL gain has come in large part from the \$14-billion of group life insurance purchases, the second largest year on record. This was a gain of about 14 percent over the previous year. According to the Institute, this near-record level was reached without the large group cases which have been characteristic of previous record years.

Total group protection in force reached \$175 billion at year-end, a 10 percent rise over last year's aggregate. This mass coverage on the lives of workers now accounts for about one-third of the aggregate life insurance in force.

American families purchased as much individual life insurance protection in 1960 as they did in 1959 and more than in any previous year. The estimated ordinary insurance purchases of \$52-billion accounted for more than two-thirds of the new life insurance acquired in 1960. As 1960 closed there was an estimated \$340 billion of ordinary insurance outstanding, an 8 percent gain over 1959.

About 90 percent of this total was under policies with a cash value base. During the year, about 97 out of every 100 applications for ordinary life insurance were accepted.

Industrial life insurance purchases in 1960 were about \$7 billion, the same level as for the past several years. This type of individual protection accounts for an in-force total of about \$40 billion.

Business Letter To Cover NATO

WASHINGTON—A new publication, "The NATO Journal Business Letter," began publication in Washington late last month.

The letter plans to keep subscribers posted on business and contract opportunities in the NATO countries.

The Business Letter is edited by Erik Bergaust. William O. Foss is news editor. Virginia Jackson is business manager. Publication offices are in Suite 905 Continental Bldg., 1012 Fourteenth St. NW, Washington, D.C.

Appointment

BOSTON — Walter Hunnewell, Jr., has been elected a vice president of The Gillette Company, it was announced by Boone Gross, president. As such he will be responsible for all of the company's manufacturing and marketing operations in Latin America.

LIFE INSURANCE TRENDS IN 1960

LIFE INSURANCE OWNED IN U.S. AT YEAR-END

Year	Amount (in billions)
1950	\$234.2
1959	\$542.1
1960	\$585.0

PURCHASES OF NEW LIFE INSURANCE IN U.S.

Year	Amount (in billions)
1950	\$28.8
1959	\$70.9
1960	\$73.0

LIFE INSURANCE BENEFITS PAID TO AMERICAN FAMILIES

Year	Amount (in billions)
1950	\$3.7
1959	\$7.5
1960	\$8.0

FUNDS HELD TO SECURE POLICIES (Assets of U.S. Life Companies)

Year	Amount (in billions)
1950	\$64.0
1959	\$113.7
1960	\$119.5

INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE

NCO Association Plans Auto Insurance Group

SAN ANTONIO — Formation of an automobile insurance firm catering to the needs of active duty and retired NCOs is one of the objectives of the NCO Association of the USA. The non-profit group, chartered in September 1960, has its headquarters here.

O. L. Vickers, association president, says San Antonio was selected for the headquarters since it is the home of an estimated 50,000 non-coms either living here in retire-

ment or stationed here on active duty.

Vickers describes the formation of an auto insurance firm for non-coms as one of the prime objectives of the association. He said the insurance company will be owned and directed by the association.

Other plans of the organization include operation of an employment service and a relief fund, formation of off-base clubs, and providing non-professional advice on legal and investment matters. Other proposed projects include a study of the advantages of group purchasing and a survey of existing and proposed legislative programs as they affect NCOs.

Vickers said there are about one million active and retired non-coms eligible for membership.

Additional information about the group may be obtained by writing NCO Association of USA, National Bank of Commerce, San Antonio, 5, Texas.

T. Rowe Price Assets Increase

BALTIMORE—T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund, Inc. reports a total asset increase to \$39,913,712 on Dec. 31, 1960 from \$28,542,829 for the previous year.

In his annual report to stockholders Price noted that the substantial growth in the size of the Fund continued during the past year and that total net assets increased \$11,370,883 or 39.8%, the number of shareholders increased 4062 or 57.9%, and the number of shares outstanding increased 737,636 or 35.4%.

During this period the net asset value per share of the Fund increased from \$13.70 to \$14.15 which represented a gain of 6.2% after adjustment for the 40c distribution paid in December from realized profits on the sale of securities.

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News • Reviews BUSINESS

FEB. 25, 1961

ARMY TIMES 33

Early Filing Urged To Speed Refunds

WASHINGTON — Some 35,000,000 taxpayers can help speed payment of their share of the more than \$4 billion in Federal tax refunds due them by filing their 1960 income tax returns now.

Mortimer M. Caplin, the new U.S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, said: "We want very much to pay out these refunds as rapidly as possible to help stimulate the nation's economy during this period of economic slack."

"But we need the cooperation of taxpayers to do so. Taxpayers should file their returns immediately—especially those who have refunds coming, because these returns constitute the refund applications we need to process the payments."

"We are geared to handle far more returns than have been filed to date. So, if returns are filed now, we estimate only five weeks will be needed to check and process the refunds. If they are filed later, they may get caught in the late filing tidal wave and take much longer to process."

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INSURANCE SCHEDULE

Age	Insurance Amount	Monthly Premium (non-flyers)	Monthly Premium (flyers)
Cadets and Midshipmen	\$10,000	\$ 2.50	\$
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Focal Encyclopedia of Photography Out in Desk Edition

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE FOCAL Encyclopedia of Photography," just issued at \$6.95 in a desk edition by London's Focal Press and distributed in this country by the Macmillan Company of New York, answers just about any question you may want to ask.

This is not an abridged edition of the larger, weightier, more expensive volume published a while back. It was produced smaller, handier, and cheaper by eliminating the photographic illustrations. The drawings have been retained.

In its new form, the volume is of course more convenient to use and for this reason is more likely to be consulted frequently. In 1,298 pages, a staff of authorities on various phases of photography have assembled information, both historical and current, and presented it in compact, reliable, easy-to-read form for immediate reference.

Information on photographic applications is given in full detail, so that such material actually amounts in most instances to a manual on the particular subject. The volume therefore should not be confused with previously published "dictionaries" of photography, but as a unique production, and an indispensable addition to any serious photographer's library.

It might well be considered the equivalent of many volumes already on the photographer's shelves, and more easily consulted than most.

THE LATEST book on the Exakta 35mm single-lens reflex camera to appear in English in the United States already has gone through three editions in the original German, and in Germany is one of the leading manuals on the subject. The book is Werner Wurst's "Exakta Manual" (London: Fountain Press. 418 pp. \$7.95) and is distributed in this country by the Exakta Camera Company, 705 Bronx River Road, Bronxville 8, N. Y.

Ample illustrated, with draw-

ings as well as photographs, most of them by the author, the volume has the ring of experienced, in photography generally and the Exakta camera system in particular.

A BOOK of counsel on photographic careers, and four technical manuals have been added to the Modern Camera Guide Series (Philadelphia: Chilton Co. \$1.95 each).

Charles Abel's "Photography: Careers and Opportunities for You" divides the field into two general parts, "Being Your Own Boss" and "Working for Others."

What it takes to make a living in photography is discussed in terms of what the author has named the five major divisions, listed in the order of the number of persons currently engaged in each category. These are portraiture, industrial, commercial, "news and press photography and photojournalism" and medical and biological.

Abel has spent a lifetime working with professional photographers and is honorary life trustee of the Winona School of Photography, a professional training school. His advice is as realistic as it is practical and includes specific information that the would-be professional would like to know before attempting to enter the field.

Two of the books deal with binocular photography (the use of binoculars as telephoto lenses), Robert J. and Elsa Reichert's "Binoculars and Scopes and Their Uses in Photography" and Francis Sell's "Hunting With Camera and Binoculars."

The two titles may almost be said to complement each other, since the Reicherts deal exclusively with binocular and telescope equipment and the techniques of using them in conjunction with a camera, whereas Sell concentrates primarily on the special application of hunting.

The Reicherts are long-time specialists in their field and have written and lectured widely on the subject. The present volume is a detailed summary and practical manual on the choice of equipment and useful shooting techniques.

Sell devotes three of his 11

chapters to cameras — he prefers the 2½x2¼ or 2¼x3¼ camera to the 35mm and gives his reasons—to binoculars and other lens and accessory equipment. The bulk of the volume is a personal narrative of the author's experiences in hunting with a camera, what others have done with the subject, and much helpful counsel on tracking game for photographic purposes, and hints to success in bagging the picture.

PICTURE-TAKING techniques with 35mm cameras and 8mm movie cameras are covered in fundamental terms in Kenneth S. Tydings' "Basic All 35mm Camera Shooting Guide" and Norman Pollock's "Basic 8mm Movie Reference Guide." Both go into some detail in matters of equipment, accessories, and their uses, with Mr. Tydings putting somewhat more stress on photographic principles generally.

For more advanced workers in movies, and for professionals, the up-dated "American Cinematographer Manual," official publication of the American Society of Cinematographers, is now available at \$7.50 a copy, from Ampho, 33 West 60th St., New York 23, N. Y. Compiled and edited by Joseph V. Mascelli, it is a fact-filled data book for the working professional.

THE CANONET, the 35mm camera in which the built-in exposure meter is uniquely placed to surround the lens barrel, is now on the American market. The product of the Canon Camera Company in Tokyo, it was first introduced last fall at the Photokina trade show in Cologne, Germany.

Exposure with this camera is set automatically and a dual exposure guard prevents poor exposure by automatically locking

the shutter and flashing a warning signal in the viewfinder.

The rangefinder-equipped Canonet has a Canon 45mm f/1.9 lens, between-the-lens shutter speeds from 1 second to 1/500th and costs \$119.50. An ever-ready leather case is \$10. The American distributor of this and other Canon cameras and accessories is Scopis, Inc., 404 Park Avenue South, New York, N. Y.

A NEW MODEL of the Praktina 35mm single-lens reflex camera, the 11a, has been placed on the market by Standard Camera Corp., 319 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N.Y. Selling for around \$240 (with the new Carl Zeiss Jena f/2 Flexon lens and including an accessory exposure meter), the Praktina 11a offers a choice of three different focusing screens, four different kinds of backs, four different film transports, five finders, and 22 lenses from wide angle telephoto.

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FIRST PLACE in the sports-action category of the Interservice Photo contest went to this shot by 1st Lt. Arthur J. Kahn of Hqs. Army General Depot, Fort D'Braconne, France. He called it, "Like An Express Train."

Reservists to Train at Sill, Chaffee

FORT SILL, Okla.—The Army Artillery and Missile Center will support the training of over 22,000 reservists at Fort Sill and Fort Chaffee, Ark., next summer.

Of the 6000 men coming to Sill from all over the United States and the 16,000 traveling to Chaffee from a 5-state area, over 11,000 are Army Reserve representatives, over 10,000 are from National Guard units and over 700 are Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets.

Col. Howard E. Von Kaenel, assistant chief of staff, G-3, at the Artillery and Missile Center, says the Fort Sill summer program will begin when 2000 men from the XIX Corps Arty, with headquarters in Oklahoma City, arrive on post 4 June.

The XIX Corps Arty, under command of Col. Denver W. Meacham, contains units from Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas. The Corps will train at Sill's Camp Eagle until 18 June.

Other units training at Sill during the summer have their headquarters in Tulsa, McAlester, Norman and Oklahoma City; Carrizo Springs, Austin and Fort Worth, Tex.; Kokomo, Ind.; Pulaski, Va.; Lexington, Ky.; Dekalb, Ill.; San Jose, Calif.; Great Bend, Kans.; New Orleans and Milwaukee.

The Army Artillery and Missile School will be furthering the military education of Army Reservists from practically every state in the Union.

The men, who have been taking USAR courses twice a month in their home states, will be traveling to Sill to attend Artillery Advance and Basic Courses and Command and General Staff School.

ROTC AND TACTICAL TROOPS will be supported at Sill by the 34th Arty Brigade. The ROTC cadets will be billeted in the 6000 area on the post's east range, as usual.

Six advanced individual training units will come to Sill for artillery drill during the course of the summer. They will receive direct training support from Sill's Army Training Center, Field Artillery.

Reserve medical units will get support from the Army Hospital at Sill, and aviation units will be training under the supervision of the 45th Trans. Bn.

Col. Von Kaenel states that Chaffee has been organized to train

twice as many reservists this year as last. Sill will support the summer camp with 270 men, about half the man-power support that Sill supplied last year.

The new program works on the theory that reserve units will support other reserve units during the summer.

There are over 1800 individual reservists in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana, who are not assigned to any particular unit, but who need to meet their regular two-week summer camp obligation.

These men will be supported by organized reserve units arriving at Chaffee for their training in a group. As a result, quartermaster, replacement, post office, training, transportation and medical reserve units will have realistic schedules in which they will handle the processing of hundreds of individual trainees.

THE LARGEST UNIT to train at Chaffee will be some 6500 men from Oklahoma's 45th Inf Div commanded by Maj. Gen. Fred Daugherty, scheduled to arrive for two weeks starting 30 July.

The 45th, a National Guard Division, will be under the training supervision of H&H Det. of the Oklahoma NG.

Over 4500 Army reservists from the 95th Div (Training), with headquarters in Oklahoma City, will be at Chaffee during the third and fourth weeks in August.

The 95th, under command of Maj. Gen. Paul Bell, includes men from Louisiana and Arkansas as well as Oklahoma. They will be joined by other units with headquarters in Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Enid, Okla.; Galveston and Amarillo, Tex., and a unit from Little Rock, Ark.

Close to half of the Chaffee re-

servists will be from Oklahoma, while the rest are representatives from Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana.

All Oklahomans traveling to Chaffee will come from units with headquarters in Oklahoma City, Enid, Guymon, Chickasha, Tulsa, Ardmore and Ponca City.

National Guard men attending two-week summer camp at Chaffee will number slightly over 10,000. Army reservists will total close to 6000.

THE FIRST UNITS to arrive at Chaffee will be 15 unit components of the Arkansas National Guard's 142d Arty Group, totalling 3284 men. They will train from 16 July through 30 July.

Arkansas cities and towns sending National Guard units to Chaffee include those with headquarters in Little Rock, Fayetteville, Booneville, Lake Village, Dewitt, Dermott and Fort Smith.

The Oklahoma National Guard is the second group to visit Chaffee. Joining Oklahoma's 45th Div will be the Oklahoma Officer Candidate School and a detachment from New Mexico. They will train from 30 July through 13 August.

The 6-20 August training period will combine Army Reserve units from towns having their headquarters in Enid, Guymon, Oklahoma City and Chickasha, Okla., with similar units from Shreveport and Alexandria, La., and a unit from Harrison, Ark.

During the period from 20 Aug. through 3 Sept., eight Army Reserve units will train at Chaffee. They have headquarters in the towns of Ardmore, Enid, Ponca City and Tulsa, Okla.; Monticello and Fort Smith, Ark., and Shreveport, La.



A Retiring Moment

CAPT. Joyce Benson, assistant adjutant of Hanau Post, presents a certificate of retirement to CWO-3 Clarence Benson, the latter recently completed 22 years service. The captain is also Mr. Benson's missus. Civilian Benson recently joined the Army Times Publishing Company as Frankfurt Area representative.

Birthday Marked

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Headquarters Btry., 56th Arty. Gp., celebrated its ninth annual organization day recently.

Group commander is Col. James R. Wendt Jr.; topkick is Sgt. Maj. Raymond Kline.

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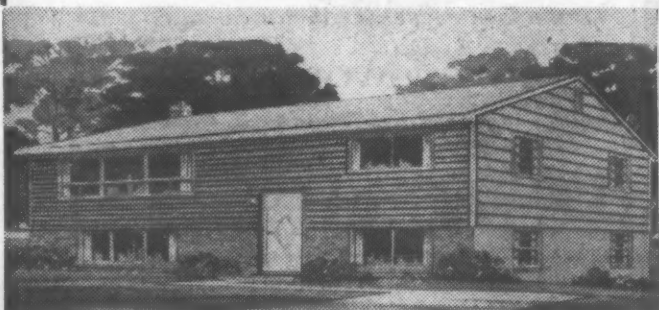
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STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note: Job Swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5, AR614.240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

1ST ARMY AREA

MOS 642.10 Sp4 Hayward W. Howell (RA), 2d Inf. Det., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Gordon; will accept Fort Jackson.

MOS 711.10 PFC Philip H. Vollrath (US), 1st Army Flt. Det., Floyd Bennett Naval Air Station, Brooklyn 34, N. Y. Wants 500 miles of Ohio.

MOS 357.10 PFC John Pickett (RA), D Btry., 2d Md. Bn., 98th Arty., Swadishboro, N. Y. Wants New York Defense.

MOS 710 PFC Joseph Picotinal (US), 29th Evac. Hosp., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants NYC area; Fort Jay, Fort Hamilton, Fort Tilden, Fort Wadsworth; L. I. or N. J. considered.

MOS 171.10, 171.00 PFC Ted Trice, B Btry., 4th Md. Bn., 98th Arty., Swadishboro, Mass. Wants 4th or 9th Army.

MOS 131.00 SFC E-4 Princes B. Washob (RA), Co. C, 20th Engr. Bn., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Benning or Ft. Bragg.

MOS 701.10 PFC Alfredo Barriga (RA), Svc. Det., 1st BG, 1st Inf., USMA, West Point, N. Y. Wants Ft. Bliss or White Sands.

Swappers, Note!

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

MOS 708.20 PFC William H. H. Harris (US), Co. C, Spec. Tag. Regt., Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Lewis; will take 6th Army. PMOS 716 PFC Horace J. Altobelli (US), Hq. Co., 50th Engr. Bn., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 100 miles of New York City.

MOS 131.10 PFC Billy H. Carmichael (US), Co. B, 20th Engr. Bn., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Wood or 5th Army.

2D ARMY AREA

MOS 941.10 Sp5 C. E. Jolleyman H&H Det., USAARMS Trps., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix.

MOS 708.10, 700 PFC John E. McWilliams (US), 1st Bn., 173rd Ord., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Lee.

MOS 941.10 PFC Kendall R. Hall (US), Hq. Co., 4th TCRC, Ft. Story, Va. Wants Ft. Hayes, Ft. Knox or Ohio area.

MOS 715.10 PFC Richard J. Glavin (RA), Co. C, 1st Bn., QMTC, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Devens or New England area.

PMOS 716.10 PFC George H. Shea (RA), 834th QM Co., 34th QM Bn., Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Devens or 1st Army.

MOS 901.10 PFC William Chapman (RA), Hq. 35th Arty. Bde., Security Det., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Chicago or Wis.

PMOS 111.00, DMOS 111.00 SFC E-4 John G. West (RA), Co. A, Hq. Gp., Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Benning.

3D ARMY AREA

MOS 715.10 PFC Lamar L. Walters (RA), Hq. Btry., 2d How. Bn., 11th Arty., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants 4th Army; prefers Ia.

MOS 640 PFC Angelo Cruz (US), 96th Trans. Co., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix or near New York City.

PMOS 941.50 SSGT-E5 John J. Klopotoski (RA), Co. C, 4th Bn., 2d Taz. Regt., USATCA, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Monmouth, Ft. Dix, Ft. Meade or near Del. or Pa.

MOS 622.10 Sp4 Charles W. Baker (RA), H&H Co., 2d Engr. Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Wood or Ft. Knox.

MOS 715.10 PFC Raymond B. Swidorski (US), Co. D, 2d Engr. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Mich., northern Ill., or northern Ind.

MOS 177 PFC Robert G. Bull (RA), A Btry., 4th Md. Bn., 61st Arty., Jeffersonville, Ga. Wants Va., Pa., Md., Del. or Wash., D. C. Defense.

MOS 940 PFC Ralph E. Wolfson Jr. (US), 541st Trans., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants near Mich.

MOS 711.10 PFC Jean D. Foreman (VA), H&H Co., WAC Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants 6th Army; prefers Presidio of San Francisco or Oakland.

MOS 111.07 SFC E-4 Ernest M. Lamson (RA), E Co., 304th Inf., 83d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Campbell.

MOS 941.10 Sp5 Howard P. Skoylund (RA), Hosp. Det., Womack Army Hosp., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Ord or Presidio of Monterey.

MOS 111.07 PFC Dale S. Altman (US), Co. D, 1st ABG, 187th Inf., 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Campbell.

MOS 341.10 PFC Norbert L. Kenyon (RA), 519th Sig. Co., Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants a change of post.

MOS 640 PFC David O. Lind (RA), 60th Ord. Co., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Devens or nearby area in 1st Army.

MOS 811.10 PFC Will P. Wakefield Jr. (RA), 29th Ord. Det., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Mason, San Francisco, Ft. Ord or Calif.

MOS 710 PFC Ronald E. Mann (RA), Non-resident Instruction Div., Chemical Corps School, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants Dugway Proving Ground or chemical units in 6th Army.

MOS 941 PFC Philip K. Webb (US), 3d Sig. Opr. Unit, Ft. McPherson, Ga. Wants Ft. Wayne or Michigan.

MOS 321.10 or 330 PFC Larry D. Graham (RA), 325th Sig. Co., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Lewis or Seattle; prefers Lewis.

MOS 810 PFC Frances Trancher, WAC Btry., USAAMC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ala., Ga., Fla., or Miss.

MOS 708.20 PFC Melvin E. Johnson (RA), Co. B, 1st ARB, 8th Inf., 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Ft. Knox or Ft. Wood; prefers Knox.

PMOS 711.10 Sp4 Orla T. Beazard (RA), Co. A, 11st Sig. Bn., 1st AD, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Jackson, Ft. Gordon or Ft. Bragg.

MOS 708.60 or 708.20 Sp4 James E. Powell (RA), D Co., 1st Med. Tk. Bn., 13th Cav., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st Army; prefers Ft. Dix.

MOS 442.10 Sp5 George Williams Jr. (RA), Co. A, 46th EBC, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st, 3d or 5th Army; prefers Ft. Rucker.

MOS 703.10 PFC Darol R. Watterud (US), 15th Ord. Co., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Belvoir or 1st, 3d or 4th Army.

PMOS 151.10 PFC Edgar McNair (RA), Hq. Btry., 1st GM Bn., 1st GM Gp., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Meade or Baltimore Defense.

PMOS 181.10 PFC Paul G. Hammond Jr. (US), Hq. Btry., 1st GM Bn., 1st GM Gp., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st, 3d Army or Baltimore Defense.

MOS 622.10 Sp4 Charles C. Sidenstricker (RA), Btry. C, 3d How. Bn., 31st Arty., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Knox.

MOS 711.10 PFC Charles L. Walls, 2d Mal. Bn., 30th Arty., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 5th Army; prefers near St. Louis.

MOS 723.10, 721.10 James A. Marshall (RA), H&H Co., Army Element, Sandia Base, N. M. Wants Mich.; prefers Detroit.

MOS 710 PFC Robert T. Hayes (US), PO 35th Armor, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Benning, Ft. Gordon, Ft. McClellan or Redstone Arty.

MOS 703.10 and 708.60 Cpl. Raymond P. Leary, 163d Trans. Co., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 1st or 3d Army; prefers east of Appalachian Mts.

PMOS 811.10, DMOS 811.10 PFC Darrell Snyder, A Btry., Bul. Bldg. & Fac. Sch. Spt., USARAD School, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Calif.; prefers southern Calif.

MOS 642.10 E-4 Jerome Thomas (RA), H&H Btry., 2d FA Mtd. Bn., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Meade; prefers Phila. QM Depot.

MOS 357.10 PFC Pao T. Lin (US), C Btry., 1st Taz. Bn., USATC AD, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Los Angeles.

MOS 711.10 PFC E-3 Ronald Vezzetti (US), Hq. Co., 35th Engr. Gp., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 8th Army; prefers Chicago.

MOS 940 PFC Vincent Saviano (US), B Btry., 2d How. Bn., 17th Arty., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants N.Y.C. area.

MOS 515.10 PFC Jack L. Forster, A Co., 46th Engr. Bn., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Wood or 8th Army.

MOS 710.07 PFC E-2 Frederick D. Myron (US), Hq. Co., 593d Engr. Gp., GCEP, Granite City, Ill. Wants Ft. Ord or San Francisco Bay area.

MOS 711.10 PFC E-3 Ronald Vezzetti (US), Hq. Co., 35th Engr. Gp., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 8th Army; prefers Chicago.

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MOS 710.07 PFC E-2 Frederick D. Myron (US), Hq. Co., 593d Engr. Gp., GCEP, Granite City, Ill. Wants Ft. Ord or San Francisco Bay area.

MOS 711.10 PFC E-3 Ronald Vezzetti (US), Hq. Co., 35th Engr. Gp., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 8th Army; prefers Chicago.

MOS 940 PFC Vincent Saviano (US), B Btry., 2d How. Bn., 17th Arty., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants N.Y.C. area.

MOS 515.10 PFC Jack L. Forster, A Co., 46th Engr. Bn., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Wood or 8th Army.



WEARING UNIFORMS of western frontier days, four members of the U.S. modern pentathlon team lead a covered wagon train into San Antonio, Tex., for the city's eighth annual livestock exposition, a 10-day fair and rodeo. Lt. Alan Jackson leads, followed, from left, by Sp4 Paul Pesthy, SFC William Koslucher and PFC Fred Brown.

MOS 337.10 PFC Pat Lockett (US), A Btry., 1st Md. Bn., 60th Arty., Wheeler, Ind. Wants Dallas-Ft. Worth Defense or Texas.

MOS 941.10 PFC Jeremiah A. Mandson (RA), 1st Recon. Sq. Trp. B, 4th Cavalry, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Myer, DC or Ft. Meade.

MOS 314.00 SFC E-4 Robert A. DeSalvo (RA), A Btry., 1st Md. Bn., 61st Arty., Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants Ft. Sill.

MOS 710 PFC Geoffrey T. Menasco (RA), Warrensville Nike Site, Cleveland, Ohio. Wants Detroit or south Mich.

MOS 700 PFC Lee C. Huddleston (RA), 374th Engr. Co., Granite City Engr. Depot, Ill. Wants Chicago-Gary or Wis.

MOS 323.00 Sgt. Francis J. Kohlsie (RA), Mal. Master Sgt. Spt. Det., Arlington Heights, Ill. Wants Wash. D.C., Ft. Meade, Phila. or Pittsburgh or N. J.

MOS 083.10 Cpl. E-4 Richard H. Lyon, Btry. B, 6th Mal. Bn., Lombard, Ill. Wants Calif.

MOS 710.10, DMOS 710.10 PFC Joseph H. Hilleke (US), 1st Trans. Det., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. McClellan or Redstone Arty.

MOS 622.10 Sp4 Ronald J. Somenko (RA), 185th Engr. Co., GCEP, Granite City, Ill. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Chicago or Wis.

MOS 673.30 Sp5 James A. Keaton, 1st Avn. Co., 1st Inf. Div., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Eustis, or Ft. Belvoir.

MOS 171 PFC Lanny R. Hughes, Btry. C, 2d Mal. Bn., 517th Arty., Inkster, Mich. Wants Cincinnati Defense.

MOS 171 PFC John L. Poimanteer, C Btry., 2d Mal. Bn., 517th Arty., Inkster, Mich. Wants Cincinnati Defense.

MOS 177, DMOS 177.10 PFC Lowell Thomas (RA), B Btry., 2d Mal. Bn., 517th Arty., Carleton, Mich. Wants Chicago; prefers Jackson Park there.

MOS 710.10 Sp5 Jesse B. Flowers (RA), Co. B, Post. Spec. Trps., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st, 2d or 5th Army.

MOS 296.1 PFC E-3 Michael A. Cobert (RA), 16th Sig. Bn., Co. A, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Ft. Gordon; will consider 3d Army.

MOS 640 PFC Melvin J. Schultz (RA), Svc. Co., USAG, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 8th Army; Camp McCoy, Ft. Wayne or close to Minn.

MOS 710 PFC James E. Thomas (RA), Madison GHI, Tacoma, Wash. Wants Wash., D.C. area.

MOS 111.00 SFC E-4 John Colton (RA), Co. B, 9th Inf., 1st BG, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Jackson or Ft. Bliss.

MOS 710 PFC James E. Thomas (RA), Madison GHI, Tacoma, Wash. Wants Wash., D.C. area.

MOS 111.00 SFC E-4 John Colton (RA), Co. B, 9th Inf., 1st BG, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Jackson or Ft. Bliss.

MOS 710 PFC James E. Thomas (RA), Madison GHI, Tacoma, Wash. Wants Wash., D.C. area.

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MOS 710 PFC James E. Thomas (RA), Madison GHI, Tacoma, Wash. Wants Wash., D.C. area.

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MOS 710 PFC James E. Thomas (RA), Madison GHI, Tacoma, Wash. Wants Wash., D.C. area.

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MOS 710 PFC James E. Thomas (RA), Madison GHI, Tacoma, Wash. Wants Wash., D.C. area.

MOS 111.00 SFC E-4 John Colton (RA), Co. B, 9th Inf., 1st BG, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Jackson or Ft. Bliss.

MOS 710 PFC James E. Thomas (RA), Madison GHI, Tacoma, Wash. Wants Wash., D.C. area.

MOS 111.00 SFC E-4 John Colton (RA), Co. B, 9th Inf., 1st BG, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Jackson or Ft. Bliss.

MOS 710 PFC James E. Thomas (RA), Madison GHI, Tacoma, Wash. Wants Wash., D.C. area.

MOS 111.00 SFC E-4 John Colton (RA), Co. B, 9th Inf., 1st BG, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Jackson or Ft. Bliss.

MOS 710 PFC James E. Thomas (RA), Madison GHI, Tacoma, Wash. Wants Wash., D.C. area.

MOS 111.00 SFC E-4 John Colton (RA), Co. B, 9th Inf., 1st BG, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Jackson or Ft. Bliss.

MOS 710 PFC James E. Thomas (RA), Madison GHI, Tacoma, Wash. Wants Wash., D.C. area.

MOS 715.20 Sp5 Joan E. DuVall (RA-WAC), USA Personnel Center, Oakland Army Term., Calif. Wants Ft. Devens or 1st Army.

MOS 711.10 PFC David E. Bachman, USA Disp., Det. 1, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Carson, Fitzsimmons GHI, or Ariz.

MOS 630 PFC E-3 Raymond J. Valasek (RA), 4th Avn. Co., 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Ord or Calif.

MOS 111 PFC E-3 Charles Fetterly (US), Combat Support Co., 1st BG, 8th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Devens, N. Y. or 1st Army.

MOS 140 PFC Gary L. Snyder (RA), B Btry., 1st How. Bn., 98th Arty., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 2d, 3d or 4th Army.

MOS 732.10 PFC Rupert D. Hughes Jr., Hq. Btry., 30th Arty., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Hamilton or Ft. Jay; will consider other 1st Army area.

MOS 711.10 PFC E-3 Gerald T. Norman (RA), Presidio of Monterey, Calif. Wants Chicago area or Ft. Wood.

MOS 941.01 Sp5 James R. Smith (RA), Hq. Co., 9th BG, 3d Bde., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Camp Irwin or Camp Desert Rock.

PMOS 901.627 PFC E-3 John H. Grist (RA), Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Maine or N. Y.

PMOS 395.10, SMOS 395.10 PFC E-3 Lawrence M. Johnson (RA), E Co., 4th Engr. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st, 3d Army or MDW.

MOS 811.10 PFC Richard L. Voss (RA), Hq. Co., 4th Engr. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants southern Calif. or Ft. Ord.

MOS 295 PFC Peter E. Harrelle Jr. (RA), Sig. Commo. Co., Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants 1st or 3d Army; prefers 1st Army.

MOS 120 PFC Olen S. McKenzie (US), 4th Div. Engr., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Granite City, Ill., Ft. Knox, Ft. Wood or Ft. Belvoir.

MOS 711.10 Sp4 Robert P. Swanson, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Lewis or Ft. Lawton.

PMOS 635.10, S&DMOS 631.10 Sp4 Bobby G. Mysinger (RA), 33d Trans. Co., Camp Irwin, Barstow, Calif. Wants 2d, 4th or 8th Army.

MOS 733.10, 732.10 PFC E-2 William D. White Jr. (US), Hq. Co., Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Ft. Bliss or White Sands.

PMOS 642.10 PFC Thomas J. Finnelly, Hq. Co., USAAG, Ft. Lawton, Wash. Wants New York City; will consider Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth.

MIL. DIST. OF WASH.

MOS 930 PFC E-2 Edward Pitrowski (RA), 321st MP Co., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Wheeler Nike Site, Wheeler, Ind., Ft. Harrison, or Chicago area.

MOS 171.10 PFC R. W. Lake (RA), Rt. 1, Box 12-C, Lorton, Va. Wants 3d Army.

MOS 630 PFC O. J. Morris, 497th Engr. Co., "P.C.", Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Leonard Wood.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN NORTHERN VIRGINIA

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 26)

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
DuMont, P A Med Sec Hq First 1200
Governors Island fr DC

MAJORS:
Aumiller, E C 1st Med Lab 1237 New
York fr Brooklyn
Eas, E D Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Tacoma
Patrick, D O Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Leavenworth
Walsh, R J Envir Hygiene Agcy 3409
Army Cml Cen fr Univ of Pittsburgh
Grad Sch

CAPTAINS:
Allen, E V Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Houston
Doyle, T M Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr St Paul
Freeman, W L Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Georgoff, B Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Knox fr Ft Houston
Gregory, C W Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr APG
Lowe, B T USAH 5025-01 Ft Carson fr
Ft Houston
Mueller, L C Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Houston
Nation, M E Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Meade
Ranolph, G B Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01
Ft Leavenworth fr DC

1st LIEUTENANT:
Herndon, J E Jr Envir Hygiene Agcy
3409 Army Cml Cen fr Univ of Minn.

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Auld, J S 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft
Houston
Benware, R L BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston
Bonorden, H J 2d Armored Div Ft Hood
fr Ft Houston
Brunner, R A BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston
Campbell, T L 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr
Ft Houston
Caraway, A F Jr 2d Inf Div Ft Benning
fr Ft Houston
Edmonds, P P 29th Evac Hosp Ft Devens
fr Ft Houston
French, J V BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston
Fulkerson, J E Jr BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston
Gerson, A L 36th Evac Hosp Ft Meade
fr Ft Houston
Hajicek, R A BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston
Harshman, D R 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr
Ft Houston
Johnson, T A BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston
Knapp, K K 12th Fld Hosp Ft Wood fr
Ft Houston
Malfrige, R B BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston
McBride, J E 12th Fld Hosp Ft Wood fr
Ft Houston
Morgan, T E Jr 4th Fld Hosp Ft Dix fr
Ft Houston
Nolan, S W 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr
Ft Houston
Nosek, W J Jr BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston
Nyilas, S A 17th Fld Hosp Ft Dix fr
Ft Houston
Ort, D H BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston
Papariello, G J BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston
Porter, S W BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston
Richardson, J B BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston
Turnbull, P W BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston
Vendelst, G A BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston
Webber, J A BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

MAJORS:
Escola, A Rstu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Univ of Calif
Hill, G A Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Leavenworth
Israel, W N Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr DC

CAPTAINS:
Arnwine, H B Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Meade
Geis, W D Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Gordon
Lee, D C W Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr DC
Trigg, W G Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr West Point
Whitlock, T D Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Bragg

COLONEL:
Werngren, M B Ord Ars 4424 Rock Island
fr Ft Monroe

CAPTAIN:
Stohman, R F USAH 5011 Cp McCoy fr
Ft Wood

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Cochran, K W Ord GM Sch 4443-01 Red-
stone Ars fr White Sands Mal Range
Easman, H J Jr Ord GM Sch 4443-01
Redstone Ars fr White Sands Mal Range
Egan, J P Jr Ord GM Sch 4443-01 Red-
stone Ars fr White Sands Mal Range
Frael, J J III Ord GM Sch 4443-01 Red-
stone Ars fr White Sands Mal Range

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLONEL:
Sanford, C A Stu Det Elm ICAF 9828
Ft McNair fr DC

MAJORS:
Gellnicht, D Lstu Det CGS 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr DC
Hetzl, F G Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Univ of Ill

CAPTAINS:
Fountain, F F Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01
Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Lee
French, C R Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Chicago
Welch, J S Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Wash., D.C.
White, L J Stu Det CGSC 50 25-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Lee

SIGNAL CORPS

MAJORS:
Blumenthal, F J Stu Det CGSC 5025-01
Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Monmouth
Campbell, N J Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Arlington Hall Sta
Hord, W J Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Monmouth
Jones, J L Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Monmouth
Smith, R W Ft Worth Gen Depot 5481
Ft Worth fr Ft Worth

CAPTAINS:
Adams, L E Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Houston
Anderson, B L Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Leavenworth
Cooper, R J Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Meade
Fischer, P D Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Meade

SOME PEOPLES' KIDS



By Jim Eubanks

Gately, M J Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Meade
Geraci, A J Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr West Point
Hendricks, A D Stu Det CGSC 5025-01
Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Monmouth
Hulbert, C W Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Belvoir
Lancaster, W S Stu Det CGSC 5025-01
Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Gordon
Nelson, W W Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Benning
Poole, C M Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Meade
Rolsa, W I Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Huachuca
Sleeper, J R Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Little Creek
Trapp, W E Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Meade
Wallens, C N Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Wash., D.C.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL:
Brown, E J Stu Det Elm ICAF 9829 Ft
McNair fr DC
Claypool, C B Elm NWC 9827 Ft McNair
fr Oakland
Duke, R W Stu Det Elm ICAF 9829 Ft
McNair fr Norfolk
Vanderberg, R E Stu Det Elm ICAF
9829 Ft McNair fr Ft Eustis

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Coffey, W D Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Belvoir
Huraw, A Stu Det AWC 9819 Carlisle
Bks fr DC
Knox, J C Naval War Col Newport fr DC
Weiss, W J Jr Stu Det AWC 9819 Carlisle
Bks fr DC

MAJORS:
Bates, W E Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01
Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Bragg
Berridge, W J Naval War Col Newport
fr DC
Elmer, B L Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Dix
Kisling, R D Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Monroe

CAPTAINS:
Allen, R H Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Arlington
Beauchamp, D D Stu Det CGSC 5025-01
Ft Leavenworth fr St. Louis
Berry, T S Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Eustis
Campbell, J W Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr St. Louis
Carr, J L Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Belvoir
Clark, R P Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Eustis
Cleary, A B Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Story
Ciochey, R M Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr DC
Ewing, P R Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Rucker
Glauber, J M Air Comd & Staff Sch Air
Comd & Staff Col Maxwell AFB fr Ft
Eustis
Hayes, D R Sr Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Meade
Johnson, T L USAH 5025 Ft Leavenworth
fr Ft Eustis
Martin, J E Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Parkville
Rathbone, W A Stu Det CGSC 5025-01
Ft Leavenworth fr St. Louis
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Brown, R W Hq ATTCF 7530 Ft Mason fr
Ft Bragg
Mapes, J B Jr Va Poly Inst Backsburg
fr Ft Benning

VETERINARY CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Brooks, W G Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Lee

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Kelsinger, CWO-3 E L Blue Ridge Summit
fr Thurmont
Secor, CWO-2 D M White House Army
Sig Agcy 6424 DC fr Blue Ridge Summit

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Deimer, J A Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago fr
Army Cml Cen

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Bahner, H H USAH 5003 Ft Ord to Korea

CAPTAIN:
Oates, C W Hq Co USAH 3155 Ft Bragg
to Ger

COLONEL:
Hill, W W Jr Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey to Ger
Metcalfe, G T Hq CONARC 8300 Ft
Monroe to Korea

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Sloan, H B Livermore to Korea

MAJORS:
Pohl, R S ODCSOPS 8534 DC to Ft
Amador, CZ
Walker, M L Jr Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Alexander, J N 1st How Bn 78th Arty
Ft Hood to Ger TDY Ft Sill
Bell, G N 3d Mal Bn 59th Arty Milwaukee
to Ger
Berry, D B Btry 4th Mal Bn 60th Arty
Ft Lawton to Korea
Eliensohn, D R Hq 26th Arty Gp Ft
Lawton to Ger
Farrell, J W 3d Mal Bn 42d Arty 3d Mal
Comd Ft Bragg to Ger
Forren, K P Hq 1st Inf Div Arty Ft
Riley to Ger
Gill, R A Btry 4th Mal Bn 583d Arty
Alvarado to Ger

INFANTRY

COLONEL:
Leahy, O A ODCSPER 8531 DC to Korea
Miller, F D Hq CONARC 8300 Ft Monroe
to Saigon, Vietnam
Olson, W L ODCSOPS 8534 DC to
Korea
Pavey, K G Hq USAH 1350 Ft Benning to
Ethiopia
Young, S A Fld Det Hq Audit Agcy
9100-01 DC to Ger

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Campbell, E C Cmbt Dev Exper Cen 8214
Ft Ord to Korea
Pridden, R B Tng Cen Inf 3171 Ft Jackson
to Taipei, Taiwan
Waters, R L AIS 3151 Ft Benning to
Naples, Italy

MAJORS:
Byrd, H C TJAGSA 9869 Charlottesville
to Korea
Dring, J P AIS 3151 Ft Benning to Ger
Everett, E B Hq XIV Corps 5303 Min-
neapolis to Ger
Snider, R E 3d Tng Regt Basic 5017 Ft
Wood to Korea
Wise, R H 1st BQ 12th Inf Ft Lewis to
Korea

CAPTAINS:
Bolte, D E Hq CGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth
to Saigon, Vietnam
Cohoon, G D Hq & Hq Co USAH Fld
Comd DASA 9230 Killeen Base to
France
Gecoma, R M Co I AIS 3151 Ft Benning
to Ger
Hayes, R T St John's Univ Collegeville
to Ger
Hedrick, H J Stetson Univ Deland to Ger
Ferritt, H H Jr Purdue Univ Lafayette
to Korea
Warner, J H USAH 7011 Ft Myer to
Ger
Wright, C J Jr Gannon College Erie to
Ger

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Avrett, M E USAH 3185-01 Ft Rucker to
Ger
Krause, W O USAH 2124-01 Ft Monroe
to Ger

MAJORS:
Ostrom, T R WRAIR WRAMC 3405-01
DC to Ger
Wilson, J M Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston
to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Gratich, C W BANC 3410 Ft Houston
to Ger
Hager, H H Hq MDW 7001 DC to Ger
Mogul, R Disap 1275-01 Ft Hamilton to
Saigon, Vietnam
Wilkinson, C H Hq Det MFSS BANC
3410 Ft Houston to Oahu, Hawaii

1st LIEUTENANTS:
McMahon, R P BANC 3410 Ft Houston
to Oahu, Hawaii
Gerson, R Martin AH 3150-01 Ft Benning
to Ger

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

WARRANT OFFICER:
Hedrick, W-D C C Jr Hq & Hq Co USAH
9230 Killeen Base to Ger

ORDNANCE CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Hlatt, D Y 2d Mal Comd Ft Carson to
Korea
Jensen, H A 184th Ord Bn Ft Sill to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Herndon, E K Ord Depot Umatilla 4476
Hermiston to Ger
Pitt, W F Jr Ord Ars Indiana 4406
Charlestown to Korea
Truman, E C 60th Ord Co Ft Bragg to
Korea

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Morgan, R E Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson
to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Arnold, T W 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to
Korea TDY Ft Lee
Leneker, H W ODCSLOG 8535 DC to
Korea
Rowley, R E Gen Dep 5491 Ogden to Ger
Small, R L Hq QM Rch & Engr Comd
5411 Natick to Ger
Turpin, B G Phila QM Cen 5430 Phila to
Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Haltiner, R G QM Tng Comd 5435 Ft Lee
to Korea TDY Ft Lee
Owens, R E Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey to France TDY
Ft Lee
Pinkston, W R Jr Yuma Test Sta to
Ger
Richey, W B 1st How Bn 83d Arty Ft
Bragg to Ger

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Girtman, J C Jr OCSIGO 8565 DC to
Djakarta, Indonesia

CAPTAINS:
Apple, C E ROTC Instr Gp Vi 1371-31
Norwich Univ to Korea
Creel, S C 122d Sig Bn Ft Benning to Ger
Fuller, B B Elect Fr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca
to Ger
Kruselung, E W Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft
Monmouth to Djakarta, Indonesia
Wilcox, E C Jr Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft
Monmouth to Korea
Yolda, J J Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft
Monmouth to Itazuka AB, Japan

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Haltiner, R G Jr Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft
Monmouth to Korea
Jackson, B G USAH 3160 Ft Camobell to
Korea
Penrose, N B 178th Sig Co Ft Houston
to Korea
Robertson, B F Jr Sig Tng Cen 6401-02
Ft Gordon to Ger
Tunnell, W R USAH 6306 Arlington Hall
Sta to Korea
Weaver, W E Photo Inter Cen 9833-07
DC to Ger

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Clark, J H Hq & Hq QM Sch Trps 8438-01
Ft Lee to Ger

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Conkell, CWO-4 F Jr 142d Sig Bn Ft Hood
to Korea
Terry, CWO-3 R 3d Mal Bn 57th Arty Ft
MacArthur to Ryukyu Island
Colburn, CWO-2 W Acad Orgn,
RADSCH Ft Bliss to Ger
Hatley, CWO-3 T-H 62d Engr Bn Ft Wood
to Korea
Jennings, CWO-2 T J Btry B 1st GM Brig
Ft Bliss to Ger
Lloyd, CWO-2 J E Btry A 2d Mal Bn 52d
Arty Ft Bliss to Ger
Pagano, CWO-2 S F 19th Trans Co Ft
Benning to Ger

Post Transfers

FT. BENNING, GA.

MAJORS:
W H Burt to APO 175 N Y N Y
W M Torres to APO 154 N Y N Y

1ST LT:
T Johnson to APO 79 N Y N Y
B A Purvis to APO 154 N Y N Y

MAJORS:
J L Abrams to EUSA
T J Henry to USAEUR
H E Lauve to Ft Bragg NC
D W Wilson to APO 154 N Y N Y

SFC:
E L Baker to EUSA
E L Garrett to EUSA
J L Hollifield to USAEUR
R Maddox to EUSA
H B Melton to USAEUR
H J Mertz to APO 25 S F Cal
J E Rogawski to Ft Gordon Ga
J H Van Brunt to EUSA
H B Wilber to USAEUR
F Williams to EUSA

1ST LT:
H M Griffin to USAEUR
T Q Miller to USAEUR
M M Roemer to Atlanta Ga
E Wolts to Ft Sill Okla

SFC:
G D Casby to Ft Monmouth N J
E H Garland to USAEUR

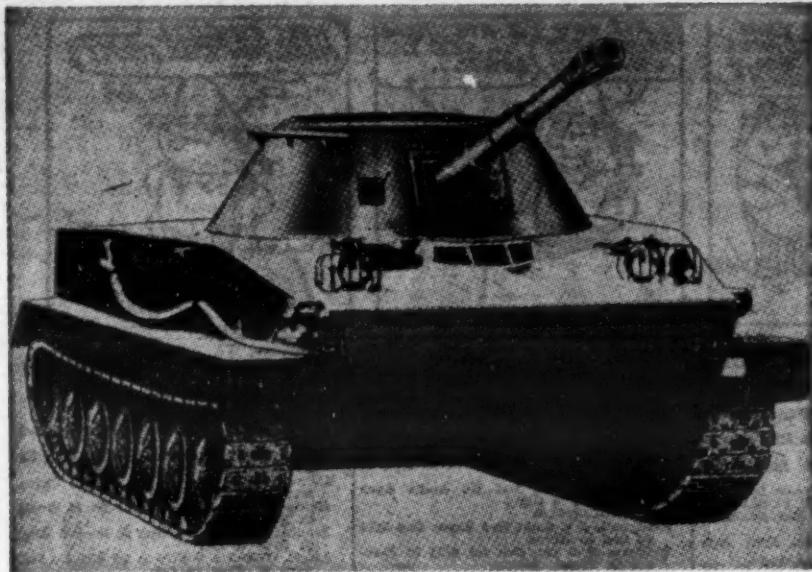
SFC:
E H Allen to Ft Knox Ky
T M Clark to USAEUR
J Cooper Jr to EUSA
F L Crux to USAEUR
O D Hardy to EUSA
C O Hawkins to USAEUR
C Marshall to USAEUR
D McClinton to USAEUR
G R McMullan to EUSA
F R Morgan to EUSA
A J Perry to EUSA
W Roberts to EUSA
M G Sawtelle to USAEUR
A Schofield to USAEUR
J B Sneed to USAEUR
C C Toney to EUSA
L L Turner to Ft Richardson Alas
K Vickers to USAEUR
F J Young to USAHAW

SFC:
J V Barber to USAEUR
K W Barrett to EUSA
J E Berman to USAEUR
J D Brannen to USAEUR
R E Carter to USAEUR
E L Ceely to EUSA
A Chevreton to EUSA
M L Concus to USAEUR
C L Connor to EUSA
C J Crews to USAEUR
R L Dioguardi to USAEUR
C D Fletcher to USAEUR
E W Fleming to USAEUR
C E Foreman to USAEUR
W Goodly to Ft Belvoir Va
S Hernandez to USAEUR
L Huffines to USAEUR
G J Jones to USAEUR
M J Lyles to USAEUR
H L Paige to USAEUR
E F Pettit to EUSA
W J Pickett to USAEUR
F C Polk to USAEUR
C G Richardson to USAEUR
A M Rodd to EUSA
J Sanchez to USAEUR
E Stephens to USAEUR
G D Tarter to Ft Lewis Wash
C Taylor to USAEUR
P A Tully to USAEUR
D A Turner to USAEUR
L Walker to USAEUR
G D Warner to Ft Leavenworth Kans
T Ward to USAEUR

CPL:
P A Sanchez to Ft Hood Tex

SFC:
J T Brooks to USAEUR
R F Brooks to USAEUR
H F Buchanan to Birmingham Ala
J E Chandler to Ft Knox Ky
F R Cole to Aberdeen PG Md
R Crawford to EUSA
H C Dille to USAEUR
A M Drumlik to APO 843 N Y N Y
J M Finley to USAEUR
J R Fleming to USAEUR
F H Fryer to USAEUR
D A Fulwood to APO 25 S F Cal
M D Garrett to USAEUR
M A Green to USAEUR
W E Green to USAEUR
J H Honeyaucke to USAEUR
G W Hughes to USAEUR
L Johnson to EUSA
C B Kaler to USAEUR
C M Kinsler to USAEUR
F P Lindsey to USAEUR
W J Maines to EUSA
B A Mangum to USAEUR
L H Mazar to USAEUR
R B McCartney to USAEUR
H R McFarlin to Ft Sheridan Ill
B McMill to USAEUR
J P McKenzie to EUSA
V P McPherson to USAEUR
B E Miller to EUSA
J L Norris to USAEUR
R L Palmer to EUSA

(Continued on Page 44)



ONE OF THE SIGNIFICANT new developments in Soviet armor is this PT-76 amphibious tank. Introduced into service several years ago, this vehicle illustrates, the current ARMOR magazine points out, a revival of interest by the Soviets in amphi-



Soviet Armor Developments

bious armored vehicles. The PT-76 is armed with a relatively short-barrelled 76mm gun and is essentially a recon vehicle. The chassis from the PT-76 has also been used for an amphibious armored personnel carrier. This is said to fill a long-stand-

ing need of the Soviet. Also shown is the T-54 Russian medium tank which was introduced into large scale use in the mid-1950s. It was used in suppressing the Hungarian uprising. Armed with a 100mm weapon, the T-54 weighs about 36 tons.

DEFENSE TRENDS

Nationalists Will Form Hawk Missile Battalion

OFFICIAL Nationalist Chinese news sources report that the Nationalists will set up a second guided missile battalion in 1961. More than 100 Nationalist officers are being trained in the U.S. on the Hawk missile. The present Chinese guided missile unit is armed with Nike Hercules . . . The Mobile, Ala., District Engineer recently announced the award of a \$30,020 contract for an aircraft fueling system at a new auxiliary field at Fort Rucker . . . Northrop Corp. has received a \$2.5 million letter contract for continued production of launchers for the Hawk missile . . . American servicemen may be stationed on Australian soil for the first time since War II if the Navy decides — and the Aussies say OK — to set up a low frequency radio station in western Australia.

RECENT severe cold weather apparently caused Sen. Kenneth Keating (R., N.Y.) to suggest that we do something about the weather. He's proposed a double attack at the federal level. Keating suggests a speed-up in weather satellite launchings so storms can be detected sooner. Modern scientific tools should also be employed on the weather, the senator says . . . With the Nation's Capital snowed in, there were a few claims that the Reds had learned to control weather and had dispatched severe cold and snow to the U.S. The Weather Bureau said last week that with the aid of satellites it intends to find how to improve climate. However, the bureau warned that it was not going to rush into any half-baked schemes.

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Firm to Build Natick Station

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Associated Nucleonics, Inc. here has been chosen by the Atomic Energy Commission to design a research station for Quartermaster Corps experiments in food preservation by atomic radiation.

The station will house the largest cobalt-60 radiation source in the U.S. It will also be equipped with a large linear accelerator to irradiate foods with high-velocity electrons.

The research post will be built at the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Center at Natick, Mass. It is expected to cost \$1.6 million.

Military weather people have said that if we learn to control or use the weather, the field commander might have another weapon as revolutionary as the atom bomb.

MELPAR Inc., Falls Church, Va., has signed a contract extension with the Chemical Corps Procurement Agency to develop and make prototype models of expendable detection devices for lethal agents and to continue research to find new detection techniques . . . Radio Corporation of America has designed and made a TV surveillance system for the Titan missile system. The surveillance system will be mounted on the ground tracking radar and will fill the informational gap that occurs immediately after firing. Radar and telemetry are ineffective at this point . . . Hoffman Electronics Corp. reports a net loss of \$961,000

for 1960 due partly to "excessive costs on certain military contracts."

—GENE FAMIGLIETTI

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24 PLANES IN 1962

Army Orders More Caribou for Delivery

ONTARIO, Canada—DeHavilland Aircraft of Canada recently announced that it has received an Army order for 24 AC-1 Caribou aircraft for delivery in 1962.

This order, valued at approximately \$16 million, makes a total of 51 Caribou ordered by the U.S. Army since 1959. The first five aircraft delivered for evaluation purposes in Oct. 1959, underwent

rigorous trials including take-off and landings in water-drenched ploughed strips, and climatic tests with temperatures down to -65°F.

The Caribou is designed to operate from short, rough fields or strips. The primary feature of the aircraft is its STOL capability which permits take-off in 540 ft. and landing in 520 ft. at full gross weight, under zero wind conditions.

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Harrison 49er Party

THE OFFICERS OPEN MESS at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., was transformed into a town of the Old West, "Old Mobeetie," recently for a 49er party. Shown in front of the bank where guests exchanged cash for script for local charities and the Distaff Foundation are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas W. Shallington and Lt. Col. Robert Reese. Guests were required to dress in the 49er style or they were fined.

BENNING ROUNDUP

Armor Group Entertains, Ranger, Lawson Wives Meet

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Armor Association entertained at a formal reception and dinner dance 21 February in the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning. Approximately 150 guests attended the event.

The receiving line included Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., assistant commandant of the Infantry School; Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center; Brig. Gen. C. H. White Jr., 2d Div. Arty. commander; Col. Gustav M. Bacharach, 2d Div. chief of staff; Lt. Col. Albert E. Seifert, chairman of the Armor Committee, Infantry School Command and Staff Department; Lt. Col. Leonard L. Keene, commander of the 3d Recon. Sq., 7th Cavalry, 2d Div.; Lt. Col. Harry

Ornstein at the home of Mrs. Alvin Ornstein on Valentines Day.

A Valentine theme was carried out in the decorations, highlighted by a pink gum drop tree centerpiece with a cupid resting on one of the branches.

Mrs. Ornstein served openfaced sandwiches of egg, tuna and crab salad, and cream cheese with nuts in the various shapes of bells, diamonds, bars and hearts. Candy dishes were filled with gum drops and mint hearts.

Ladies of Hqs., Lawson Army Aviation Command held their monthly coffee at the Main Officers' Open Mess 15 February.

Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Helen Stone and Mrs. Jean McWilliams, while farewells were said to Mrs. Wilfred Gilly, Mrs. Robert Cuyle and Mrs. Loren Strange. Each of the departing ladies received a silver tray.

Guests attending were Miss Helga Hermann and Mrs. Floyd Wilson.

Volunteering to serve as thrift shop chairman was Mrs. Albert Fitzgerald.

Sweetheart

A Texas girl has been named "Sweetheart of Martin Army Hospital" at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Nancy Huddleston, wife of 2d Lt. Joe D. Huddleston, won the sweetheart contest sponsored by the Red Cross field office at the hospital.

Each patient was asked to submit the picture of his wife, daughter, sister or a friend. The pictures were mounted on red cutout hearts and displayed in the wards. A winner for each ward was selected.

Eight ward winner pictures entered a final contest on Valentine Day. Judging took place during a party staged by the Red Cross.

Heistand, commander of 2d Med. Tk. Bn., 69th Armor, 2d Div. and their wives.

WIVES OF THE Defense Committee of the Infantry School's Ranger Department at Fort Ben-

ning met at the home of Mrs. Alvin Ornstein on Valentines Day.

Mrs. Stannard revealed the workings of the weapon to Mrs. Carl P. Wittenberg, president of the Niagara Falls Air Force Base Officer's Wives Club and wife of Capt. Carl P. Wittenberg, who is Assistant Professor of Air Science at the University of Buffalo.

Mrs. Lewis M. Jost, president of the Fort Niagara Officer's Wives Club was hostess for the coffee in honor of the visiting Air Force wives.

SOCIAL NOTES

Lewis Officers Stage 'Drunkard' To Raise Funds for Distaff Hall

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Audiences rocked with laughter at the antics of the cast of "The Drunkard" recently produced by the Fort Lewis Officers Wives Club for the benefit of the Army Distaff Foundation.

Maj. Gen. William F. Train, 4th Div. CG, acted as master of ceremonies for the production. Others in the cast included Brig. Gen. Robert H. Adams, Col. A. K. Amos, John Kuitert, P. D. Clainos, William Donaldson; Maj. William Hope and Charles Black; Capt. J. P. Ceglowski; Lts. William May, Neil Turner, William Schneider, Daniel Zenk, Thomas Story, Edwin Netzloff and William Kuhn; Mesdames C. J. Purchase, Leland Luck, James R. Hickman, A. K. Amos, William Schneider and Charles Everett.

Mrs. Alexander Becker and Mrs. William F. Train were production co-ordinators.

Between scenes of the play, "olio" acts were presented. Rod Lister, Don Joseph, Al Kamm and Paul Palmer made up the Madigan General Hospital group, "The APC's."

The pantomiming "Battle Queens" representing the five battle groups drew talent from Col. D. E. Milotta, R. J. Speaks, W. B. Means, Jim H. McCoy and D. D. Dickson.

Mrs. Eddleman Honored

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Clyde Eddleman, wife of the Vice Chief of Staff, was the guest of honor at the February luncheon of the Army Comptroller Wives Club.

Mrs. A. E. R. Howarth was chairman of hostesses.

Hear Talk by Joseph

FORT SILL, Okla.—Wives of officers of the guided missile department, Artillery and Missile School, heard a talk by Jamil Joseph, producer of "Witness for the Prosecution" at the monthly luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Harrison B. Hardin presided at the meeting and introduced as newcomers, Mrs. Russell L. Olsen, Mrs. Glenn W. Knauer, Mrs. Davis Stanberry, Mrs. John A. Trabold and Mrs. Richard A. Limmer.

100 Dance at Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—Approximately 100 guests danced under a canopy of red and white streamers and giant honey-combed hearts and stars at the Valentine dance given by the NCO Women's Club.

A surprise presentation of a letter of appreciation was made to Mrs. Roland Fisher, club president, by SFC Carl Metz, manager of the NCO Open Mess. The letter ex-

For W & About WOMEN

FEB. 25, 1961

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At QM Center Tea

MRS. Webster Anderson, wife of the CG, Philadelphia Quartermaster Center and honorary president of the Center Women's Club, left, and Mrs. W. Carroll Keesey, wife of the president of the Philadelphia Council, Boy Scouts of America, admire an Indian headdress modeled by Eagle Scout Lewis Meyer during the council's 51st annual meeting and appreciation dinner at the QM Center. The headdress was part of a scout hobby exhibit shown at a tea given by Mrs. Anderson for wives of visiting scout officials.

pressed the appreciation of the board of governors for the outstanding support the women's club gave during the holiday season.

Hold Welcoming Tea

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Mrs. Harry A. Snyder, wife of the Commandant of the Army Ordnance School, entertained at a welcoming tea for wives of student officers of the career course.

Mrs. Eugene Boesch helped pour.

Honor New Commander

JOLIET, Ill.—The Women's Club of the Ordnance Ammunition Com-

mand and Joliet Arsenal, met for a coffee honoring Mrs. Samuel W. Parnelle and Mrs. Carl E. Drewes, Col. Parnelle, Arsenal commander, retired last month. Lt. Col. Drewes, formerly executive officer, has assumed command.

Welcomes the Edwards

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Brig Gen. and Mrs. Norman B. Edwards were welcomed to Fort Lewis at a reception hosted by Maj. Gen. William F. Train, 4th Div. and Fort Lewis CG, and Mrs. Train. Gen. Edwards replaces Brig. Gen. William O. Blandford as assistant division commander.

Greet Mrs. Cummings

CHICAGO, Ill.—Mrs. Emerson L. Cummings, wife of Lt. Gen. Cummings, new CG, Fifth Army, was welcomed to the Officers Wives Club at its February meeting.

On hand to greet Mrs. Cummings were Mrs. Lloyd R. Moses, wife of the deputy CG for Reserve Forces; Mrs. John E. Leary, whose husband is chief of staff, and Mrs. Leo R. Jensen, acting club president.

Ball for Col. Coyle

CAMP KILMER, N.J.—A military ball and farewell for Col. and Mrs. Marvin J. Coyle was held here on 11 February. Col. Coyle, 1 Corps deputy commander since January 1958, will retire soon.

THE VERSATILE BLACK DRESS

Niagara Wives Show New Weapon

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y.—Air Force wives received a "briefing" on the latest Army wives' "secret weapon" recently at a coffee at the Fort Niagara Officer's Open Mess. The "weapon"—the Basic Black Dress—was shown by Mrs. George Stannard, wife of the 2d Arty. Gp. assistant operations officer, Capt. George Stannard.

Mrs. Stannard revealed the workings of the weapon to Mrs. Carl P. Wittenberg, president of the Niagara Falls Air Force Base Officer's Wives Club and wife of Capt. Carl P. Wittenberg, who is Assistant Professor of Air Science at the University of Buffalo.

Mrs. Lewis M. Jost, president of the Fort Niagara Officer's Wives Club was hostess for the coffee in honor of the visiting Air Force wives.

The dress, a sheath of black material, can be transformed to fit the time and mood of the day or night by merely clipping, snapping, rolling, unclipping or unsnapping sections of the material.

Receptionists working on the committee were: Mrs. Edwin Concors, wife of Capt. Edwin Concors, post dental surgeon; Mrs. Frank Patrick, wife of Capt. Frank Patrick, ordnance maintenance officer; Mrs. Erwin Mischker, wife of Capt. Erwin Mischker, 2d Arty. Gp. safety officer and Mrs. Anthony Micinowski, wife of Capt. Anthony Micinowski, 8-4 for the 1st Msl. Bn., 4th Arty.

The skit was planned by Mrs. Robert L. Carlson wife of Lt. Col. Robert L. Carlson, executive officer of the group. It was narrated by Mrs. John D. Blehm, wife of Capt. John D. Blehm, communications officer of 2d Arty. Gp.



DIAL IN!

Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin

SERVICE WIVES all over the world are rejoicing that the family circle remains intact. Our government has demonstrated its understanding of our basic human needs. Now it's up to us to reciprocate by supporting the government's needs in its efforts to solve this financial problem in other ways.

It seems to me that this past crisis has pointed up one need that exists within the Defense Department itself; and (at the risk of being stuffed down the nearest drain) I'd like to suggest a new post which, in future, might avoid such problems. I mean an Assistant Secretary for Dependent Affairs, a post to be filled by a married woman — preferably a dependent, past and present.

THE PURPOSE of this post would be to adequately mirror the dependent's view in order to formulate Defense policies more sensitive to her needs. Since approximately 80 percent of all active duty officers, and 40 percent of enlisted men are married, policies concerning dependents directly affect more than half the men in service.

Until now the dependent has been in the position of a speechless child surrounded by adults who decide her fate to the best of their ability — but strictly from their own point of view.

I've never heard of a dependent being asked to express her opinion, but under the present masculine setup it would be like trying to explain labor pains to a male obstetrician: he may sympathize, he may even prescribe adequate treatment — but he can't ever really KNOW what it's like.

RIGHT about here I can imagine Pentagon officials groaning: "All we need is a dependent in power!" When added to their own problems, there's no doubt that the care and feeding and transporting of service wives, must make Hanibal's troubles with his elephants seem like peanuts to these harried gentlemen. But this is EXACTLY why a woman's viewpoint in making decisions, which eventually affect other women, would benefit everybody.

There are many areas in which this would be especially true: morale, career inducement, housing, medical care, overseas education,

expenditure of dependent funds, and — very important to a woman — general attitudes towards her and her family.

Before going further, let me emphasize that the function of this proposed department would not be one of a high-pressure lobby for the creation of a "take-all, give-nothing" social Utopia for dependents. (I don't believe this has ever been the goal of the average service wife.)

But a Secretary for Dependent Affairs could accomplish much. Her woman's touch in government housing would add "a little yard" a service wife could call her own (especially important to a young indoor gadget so appealing to men.)

A FEMALE secretary might suggest a voluntary medical insurance plan which not only would lighten the load of the Medical Corps, but would give a wife freedom to choose a civilian doctor. Such a secretary would probably work towards raising the prestige level of a service career in our social scale. She would inject into the dependent's dream a measure of hope that — as her husband's career advances so will her fortune.

And — she would banish cream-colored walls forever!

Won't you consider it, gentlemen? Like marriage, the idea sort of grows on you. One dependent in your hair might be worth several hundred thousand on your neck . . .

Gray Ladies, Aide Join Fort Still Staff

FORT SILL, Okla.—Three New Gray Ladies and a Staff Aide were introduced by Mrs. Mort Brigadier, Gray Lady chairman, at the February coffee given for the volunteer group here.

The Gray Ladies are Mrs. James Bodine, Mrs. Donald Keller and Mrs. Lawrence Ash. Mrs. Edward Kaplan is the new Staff Aide.

During the meeting Mrs. Harry E. Dickinson reported on a crafts class that she and Mrs. John P. O'Connell taught for Gray Ladies in Hobart, Okla. Miss Betty Curtis was introduced as the new recreational director for the Fort Sill hospital, and Mrs. William Carlton was appointed chairman of Staff Aides. Mrs. Jamees Garner is the new publicity chairman.

WHEELER-BUCKLEY

FORT WAINWRIGHT, Alaska—Miss Helen Lester Wheeler and Capt. Paul Robert Buckley were married in a military ceremony at the Main Post Chapel on 4 February. The bride is the daughter of Brig. Gen. Lester L. Wheeler, CG, Yukon Command, and Mrs. Wheeler. Capt. Buckley is the son of Mr. Edward J. Buckley and the late Mrs. Buckley of Natick, Mass.

Some 350 friends and relatives of the newlyweds witnessed the double-ring ceremony performed by Chaplain (Maj.) William P. Barrett. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Representing the groom's family were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William W. Blackburn and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Michaelis. Special guests included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick R. Zierath and Dr. and Mrs. William R. Wood.

Following a six-week wedding trip through the States, the couple will make their home at Fort Sill, Okla.

READ-BARNHART

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Chaplain and Mrs. Charles E. Read announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Hart, to Kenneth Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barnhart of Manchester, Md. The wedding took place in Baker Chapel, Western Maryland College, Westminster, on 10 February.

The bride's father officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart both attended Western Maryland College. Mrs. Barnhart majored in religion and sociology. Mr. Barnhart majored in mathematics and physical education and was active in sports. He is now under contract to play baseball.



Mrs. Buckley



Mrs. Barnhart

with the Kansas City Athletics Organization.

EVERETT-GRAHAM

PARIS, France—Col. and Mrs. Warren Sylvester Everett announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Midshipman Robert Lewis Graham, son of Col. and Mrs. Riley Graham of Fort Meade, Md.

Miss Everett attended Dickinson College and was graduated from American University in 1960. Midshipman Graham will be graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in June.



Miss Everett

WEISS-BARNES

EATONTOWN, N. J.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Weiss announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Elizabeth, to Lt. William R. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnes of Coats, N.C.

Miss Weiss attended Asbury Park Business College and also airline personnel school in Hartford, Conn.

Lt. Barnes is a graduate of North Carolina State College and is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J.



Miss Weiss

STRODE-LOKER

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Col. and Mrs. John Thompson B. Strode announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebekah Elizabeth, to Robert Combs Loker III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Combs Loker Jr. of Hillcrest Heights, Md.

Miss Strode is a student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. She is the granddaughter of the late Lt. Col. C. H. Burkhead and Mrs. Burkhead. Mr. Loker was graduated from William and Mary College in 1960.

Col. Strode is CO, DeWitt Army Hospital at Belvoir. A summer wedding is planned.



Miss Strode

FARKAS-ADAMS

HANAU, Germany—Miss Barbara S. Farkas, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Farkas, was married to 1st Lt. Charles M. Adams III, 3d Armd. Div.'s 73d Arty., on 21 January. The ceremony took place in the Pioneer Kaserne Chapel here.

Lt. Adams' parents are Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Adams Jr. of La Mesa, Calif.

SCHMID-GROENENBOOM

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—The Post Protestant Hospital Chapel was the scene for the wedding on 27 January of Capt. Hale L. Groenenboom, MPC, and Miss Christel Schmid of Elbach, Germany.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception at the Officers Open Mess.

The bride is the sister-in-law of Capt. Karl R. Baumwell. Capt. Groenenboom is personnel officer of the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks.



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• Check the local one-owner shops (florist, jeweler, plumber) that normally lose customers when they have to close during the lunch hour. Some of these shops will pay to have someone take over during that time.

• Learn to make corsages and help out at the florist during such rush seasons as Easter, prom time and Christmas.

• Teacher-mothers can sign up for substitute teaching and enjoy a change for two or three days a month, when a regular teacher is ill.

• Board children for parents on vacation, or keep children for a working mother. Check with your minister for opportunities in this field.

• Run a car pool for busy mothers. You can find out those who are interested by calling the director of the nursery school. This calls for special car insurance.

• Teach etiquette to teenagers, or hold classes for them in grooming, appearance, proper diet, etc. Break away from the daily coffee, gossip and bridge routine... be adventurous and happy!

MRS. W. HENSCHER
Lawton, Okla.

For Family or Guests

A favorite recipe of mine for the family, or for entertaining guests.

Leavenworth Club Holds Style Show

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—On Valentine's Day the ballroom of the Officers Open Mess was the scene for the spring style show presented by the Ladies Golf Club.

Club member models included Mrs. Edward E. Edwards, Mrs. Wayne Allred, Mrs. Richard Bresnahan, Mrs. George F. Withey, Mrs. John Treadwell, Mrs. John Deslitz, Mrs. Chandler Goodnow, Mrs. Donald P. Doerflin, Mrs. Fairfield Rock, Mrs. Robert T. Larson, Mrs. Ollie L. Tracy, Mrs. John T. Henderson, Mrs. John A. Farnella, Mrs. Wade F. Padgett, Mrs. James E. Coleman, Mrs. Harlin G. Koch, Mrs. William C. Hacker and Mrs. Ralph H. Dethrow. Mrs. John W. Morgan was in charge of the models.

Mrs. Edward L. Winthrop, social chairman of the golf group, arranged for the showing.

Bremerhaven Club To Host Federation

BREMERHAVEN, Germany—More than 60 ladies—representing all armed services stationed here, attended a monthly meeting of the German-American Women's club on 25 January.

During the business meeting Mrs. J. R. Degenhardt, president, announced that for the first time in six years, the German-American Women's Club in Bremerhaven will host the board meeting of the federation of German-American clubs on March 24 and 25.

Vice president Mrs. Ellis M. Foster was the program chairman. Hostesses were Mrs. Herbert B. Erb, Mrs. Henry H. Marsden Jr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Harkness.

is "Easiest Baked Chicken." I put potatoes in the oven to bake before starting the chicken dish. The sauce from the chicken is delicious on potatoes. Rolls, salad, a beverage and dessert are all that is needed to complete one of our favorite menus.

Easiest Baked Chicken

Thaw two packages frozen chicken, or use one whole chicken. Place in shallow baking dish.

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Blend a can of cream of mushroom or celery soup with one minced garlic clove. Pour over chicken. Sprinkle one tablespoon chopped parsley and a dash of paprika on top. Bake in moderate oven for about an hour, or until chicken is tender. Makes about six servings.

MRS. JAMES V. DIXON
Pocatello, Idaho

Sweet Roll Recipe

In answer to a request from Mrs. James Bates for a simple sweet roll recipe, here is one that can also be used for plain rolls, such as parkerhouse or cloverleaf.

Sweet Rolls

Mix together 1 cup (scalded) lukewarm milk, ¼ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ cup soft oleo or shortening. Dissolve 1 cake or 1 package dry granular yeast in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Add this to first mixture. Stir in 1 egg. Mix in with spoon 3 to 3½ cups sifted flour until mixture leaves sides of bowl. Cover and let rise about one hour. Punch down and let rise again. Shape into desired rolls or coffee cake. Let rise and bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

MRS. PALMER A. GILLELAND JR.
El Paso, Tex.

A Gourmet Treat

In answer to Mrs. E. V. N.'s need for a pickled herring recipe, the following one is my husband's favorite:

Pickled Herring

Ingredients: 3 salt herring; 1 quart cold water; ½ pound onions, peeled and cut into ¼" slices; ¼ cup sugar; ¼ cup 5-percent cider vinegar; 3 tablespoons water; 1 tablespoon pickling spice.

Method: Split herring down belly with kitchen scissors. Remove loose membrane. Wash in cold water, inside and out. Lay in flat glass or pottery dish. Add the quart of cold water, cover and put in cool place for 12 hours to soak.

Drain and rinse in cold water. Remove skin by barely cutting through it down the back. Using a sharp pointed knife, catch hold of skin and strip off carefully so as not to tear flesh. To remove bone,

loosen back bone with ribs attached by starting at head end. Gently pull bones out intact, but take care not to tear flesh more than necessary. Cut away the thin flesh along belly with scissors, and discard.

Cut trimmed fish neatly into one-inch wide crosswise pieces. Arrange fish and onion slices alternately with spice in glass jars. Pour on combined sugar, vinegar and water. Press onion and fish down so vinegar covers them. Seal and store in cool place for two or three days.

To serve, place two or three pieces with some onion rings on lettuce, or serve with crackers. Recipe makes 12 to 15 servings.

Pickled herring keeps several days refrigerated.

Lots of luck, Mrs. E. V. N.

MRS. BRYCE W. EANES
Fort Sill, Okla.

Cookies Like Candy

Here is a recipe for cookies that actually are more like candy. My family enjoys them and I thought Mrs. McClung might like to try them.

Chocolate Cookies

Melt in top of a double boiler 1 package (less than 2 bars) dot chocolate. Add 1 can Eagle Brand milk, 1 cup coconut (packed), 1 cup chopped pecans, 1 teaspoon vanilla and a pinch of salt.

Drop from teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Bake for 10 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Makes about three dozen cookies.

MRS. H. M. BROWN JR.
Fort Hood, Tex.

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GOLDEN POTATO SALAD

Add 1 c. Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, 1½ c. chopped celery, 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped, 2 tbsps. chopped pimiento, 2 tbsps. Kraft Salad Style Mustard, 2 tbsps. salt and dash of pepper to 2 qts. cold diced cooked potatoes; toss lightly.



Light, lively Miracle Whip has a special shade of flavor you don't get in any other dressing. A special, creamy texture, too. That's why Miracle Whip is America's favorite salad dressing.



BOSTON SANDWICHES

For each sandwich spread a slice of white bread, crusts trimmed, with Kraft Mayonnaise and cover with hot baked beans. Add a slice of Velveeta and top with a slice of partially broiled bacon. Place under the broiler until the Velveeta melts and bacon is crisp.

Now—Velveeta is extra good for youngsters and young mothers, too. Velveeta is rich in high-quality protein, calcium, phosphorus, and riboflavin.



GOURMET SAUCE ON GREEN BEANS

Gradually add ¾ c. milk to two 3-oz. packages Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese, blend until smooth. Heat. Add ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. garlic salt, ¼ c. Kraft Shredded Parmesan Cheese. Pour over hot cooked green beans and toss lightly. Sprinkle with ¼ c. Parmesan.

Philadelphia Brand is the famous cream cheese made only by Kraft—with the fresh, rich goodness nobody has ever been able to copy.



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COMMUNITY BENEFITS

Small Club Shows Its Big Heart

OGDEN, Utah — The Officers Wives Club of Utah General Depot has only 50 members, but it makes up for its diminutive size by being extremely active in community welfare projects.

Most recent of these was a spectacular toy drive for children, aged five to 15 years, at the Utah State Deaf and Blind School. The toys, donated to the club by military and civilian personnel at the depot, were collected and conditioned by the women. They will be given to the school at a later date. Dolls, sleds, teddy bears, games and six-guns were among the many items collected.

Last year the women pitched in and made a sizeable contribution toward the purchase of an auditory training unit for the school.

An annual tradition at the depot is the bake sale sponsored by the club. Homemade delicacies, cakes, pies and rolls are placed in strategically located work areas convenient for depot employees. Last year proceeds from the sale were donated toward the purchase of a wheel chair for a polio victim.

The club women recently donated enough money to charter a Boy Scout troop—Troop No. 230 of the Boy Scouts of America—for young boys of military parents stationed at the depot.

Since social events take up much time, the women concentrate on charity events. They assist the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the depot, support the United Benefit Fund and send boxes of candy to the Chronic Disease Hospital in Roy, Utah—in addition to all their other charitable activities.

Mrs. Sheldon M. Gilman, wife of the CO, UGD, is honorary president of the club. Other officers are Mrs. Loren E. Bishop, president; Mrs. Frederick M. Seymour, 1st vice president; Mrs. Harry W. Horton, 2d vice president; Mrs. John H. Shakula, secretary; and Mrs. William M. DeLoach, treasurer.

Mrs. Daniel Salinas acts as publicity chairman for the group.

11 Newcomers Attend First Sill Luncheon

FORT SILL, Okla.—Orchids, roses and azaleas bloomed on white-sprayed branches to introduce a gay note for the monthly luncheon given by the Medical Wives Club, at which 11 newcomers were introduced to the group.

Welcomed were Mrs. Robert Anderson, Miss Betty Curtis, Mrs. Paul Hartenstein, Mrs. Richard Hines Jr., Mrs. Adolito Krans, Mrs. J. E. Kmeid, Mrs. Herschell Homer, Mrs. Robert McKinley, Mrs. Robert Ozeran, Mrs. Anthony L. Reimert and Mrs. Dewolfe Turpean.

Each of the retiring club officers was presented with a corsage as she arrived, and was seated at the head table with honorary president Mrs. D. E. Carle, and the new officers.

All floral arrangements were designed by Mrs. J. D. McWherter, Mrs. H. E. Dickinson, Mrs. John O'Connell and Mrs. Howard A. Boyd.

Mrs. Cook Welcomed

FORT SILL, Okla.—Wives of officers of the 3d Msl. Bn., 32d Arty., welcomed Mrs. Truman Cook, wife of the battalion's new commander, at a coffee held in the home of Mrs. Englebert Flagg. Mrs. Jerry Griffith was co-hostess.



LOOKING over some of the toys collected during a toy drive for children at the Utah State Deaf and Blind School, are, from left, Mrs. John P. Baker, Mrs. Daniel Salinas and Mrs. William L. Hicks, all members of the Utah General Depot Officers Wives Club.

FORT ORD ROUND-UP

Women's Club Tea Honors Mrs. Troxel, CG's Wife

By LIZ HOUSTON

FORT ORD, Calif.—The Women's Club honored Mrs. O. C. Troxel Jr., wife of the new commanding general of Fort Ord, at a tea held at the Officers Club, where they were introduced to the honoree by Mrs. Edwin Sunderville, club president.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, wife of the deputy CG, and Mrs. Charles S. D'Orsa, whose husband commands CDEC.

Also assisting with pouring were Mrs. Claude Bowen, Mrs. Pierre Boy, Mrs. Donald Cook, Mrs. Jack Forbes, Mrs. Russell Hahn, Mrs. Francis Harrison, Mrs. John Kelly Jr., Mrs. Herman Kregel, Mrs.

Roger Lawless, Mrs. Richard Middlebrooks, Mrs. James Snelling, Mrs. Kenneth Wallace, Mrs. Shields Warren Jr. and Mrs. I. A. Wiles.

*Mrs. Arthur McBride handled tea arrangements.

WIVES of the 52d Transp. Bn. (Aircraft) enjoyed a demonstration of flower arranging at their February luncheon. The arrangements were won as door prizes by Mrs. Joseph Henderson, Mrs. Worthington Mahone, Mrs. John Schommer and Mrs. James Waynick.

Mrs. Jack Forbes, wife of the battalion commander, introduced the following guests: Mrs. John J. Kelly Jr., Mrs. Alice Erickson, Mrs. Sylvia Watt, Miss Jane Ward, Mrs. Dale Crull and Mrs. Claire Coyne.

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Wintershield Widows Play While Husbands Maneuver

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—When the men are away, the cats will play — hep cats, that is, playing roles in a musical called "The Wintershield Widows' Ball." Members of the Baumholder Officers and Civilian Wives Club here, dreamed up the Broadway-type production to keep morale high while their husbands were on winter maneuvers.

The wives left no cows sacred as they spoofed everything from engineer repair crews and commissary bag boys, to maneuvering soldiers and ladies' bridge clubs.

Hit of the show was "The Bridge Club," featuring Betsy Snodgrass, Millie Sue Higgins, Rosemary Hertel and Jane Wylie.

A monologue by Mary Singlaub on getting the plumbing fixed by the post engineers, also brought down the house.

In a maneuver skit seven fatigued ladies used song, dance and comedy routines to present their impression of what soldiers do in the field. Mrs. Ruth Campbell, wife of Brig. Gen. Fred J. Campbell, played the part of a buck private who would never make PFC. Shirley Luttrell was the inspecting general, and Jody Dombroski a tough talking sergeant.

Millie Sue sang "Honey Bun" in a solo spot of the skit. Also featured as singers and dancers were Mary Prusaitus, Betty Lain and Lynn Harnett.

The most elaborate number, using everything from a Volkswagen to a 130-pound dog as props, was the commissary skit. The Volkswagen full of shoppers included Veon Watson, Kitty Campbell, Donna Conn, Ann Jakes, Rosemary Hertel, Barbara Lowden and Shirley Draper. Cast as a commissary bag boy was Jim Hewman.

Master of ceremonies was Joyce Newman.

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Send me my first bundle of papers, selling helps, and prize offers.

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Ward Party at Carson

SOME concentrated attention is given A2C Eugene A. Sirhan, a patient at the Fort Carson Army Hospital, by Mrs. James E. Harris Jr. and Mrs. Ronald Erickson, members of the Carson NCO Auxiliary. Sirhan is from Ent AFB. Carson women's groups hold hospital ward parties on a regular schedule.

NEW ARRIVALS

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD.

BOYS: CHESNEY III, Sp4-Mrs. Nelson, 12-31
COFFMAN, SFC-Mrs. Frank, 12-31
COSAND, Sp5-Mrs. Charles, 12-18
CREVISTON JR., Lt.-Mrs. Mark, 12-22
CROWE, Capt.-Mrs. Cecil, 12-18
DOSE, SFC-Mrs. Walter, 12-18
EDDY, Lt.-Mrs. Eugene, 12-13
FAST, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald, 1-4
FULLMER, Capt.-Mrs. Donald, 1-4
GOING, Sp5-Mrs. George, 1-4
GRACEY, Lt.-Mrs. Hugh, 12-31
HAGA, Sp5-Mrs. Ralph, 12-21
KNEIBERT, Lt.-Mrs. Richard, 1-18
LAIRD, SSgt.-Mrs. Robert, 12-29
LYDA, Sp5-Mrs. Donald, 12-23
ODEN, Lt.-Mrs. Jerome, 1-22
POWERS, Lt.-Mrs. Byron, 1-18
VOGEL, Sp5-Mrs. Merle, 12-21
WALLACE, Sp4-Mrs. Cecil, 1-15
WILSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Roger, 12-13

FEDERSON, Sp5-Mrs. Burt N.

FT. CAMPBELL, KY.
BOYS: CARROW, Sp4-Mrs. Edward L., 1-23
COOPER, Sgt.-Mrs. Maurice G., 1-23
CORKRON, SFC-Mrs. Benjamin F., 1-23
GREGORY, Sgt.-Mrs. Carvel F., 1-23
HINES, Sp4-Mrs. Jesse E., 1-23
MCBURNETT, Sgt.-Mrs. Hubert H., 1-23
MIDDLETON, SFC-Mrs. William R., 1-28
NICCUM, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas E., 1-23
NUINLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Norman E., 1-3
TOLLESON, Sp4-Mrs. Karl G., 1-23
WHITE, Lt.-Mrs. William L., 1-23
GIRLS: BAGUEX, Sp5-Mrs. Jesse L., 1-23
CLARK, Lt.-Mrs. Albert D., 1-23
CROTTY, Lt.-Mrs. Christopher C., 1-27
DANE, Sp4-Mrs. Leonard C., 1-26
FLEEMAN, Sp4-Mrs. James T., 1-27
GINGRASS, Lt.-Mrs. Robert J., 1-23
GRAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Humberto R., 1-24
GRONDAHL, MSgt.-Mrs. James R., 1-23
HATCHETT, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas E., 1-23

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.

GIRL: DWAN, Col.-Mrs. John E.
FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: GAVALDON, SSgt.-Mrs. Johnny, 1-27
GREWE, Lt.-Mrs. Charles, 1-23
HALL, SSgt.-Mrs. J. H., 1-23
HOOPER, Sp4-Mrs. Hollis, 1-26
KELLY, Sp5-Mrs. Teddy, 1-23
PARKER, Lt.-Mrs. F. W., 1-27
TEAGUE, Sp4-Mrs. Leslie, 1-27
TOOMBS, Sp4-Mrs. J. L., 1-23
VARTY, Sp4-Mrs. David, 1-26
GIRLS: ANDREWS, Lt.-Mrs. Raymond, 1-23
BYFORD, SSgt.-Mrs. F. E., 1-24
HOWARD, Lt.-Mrs. James, 1-24
LAWROW, Capt.-Mrs. John, 1-23
NEAL, Sp4-Mrs. Lee R., 1-23
RILEY, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas, 1-23

FT. DIX, N.J.

BOYS: BLANCHARD, SSgt.-Mrs. John J., 1-30
JONES, Lt.-Mrs. Vernon L., 1-34
KELLER, Sgt.-Mrs. David L., 1-34
MARSHALL, Sp4-Mrs. Xylon O., 1-26
NEWTON, Jr., SSgt.-Mrs. Jason A., 1-34
PERRY, SSgt.-Mrs. William A., 1-26
WORRALL, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Joseph A., 1-36
GIRLS: ALBERTY, SSgt.-Mrs. John D., 1-34
AUTRY, SSgt.-Mrs. Henry, 1-26
CORRIGAN, Lt.-Mrs. Robert F., 1-27
DAWKINS, SSgt.-Mrs. James, 1-26
DOWNING, SSgt.-Mrs. Kenneth Y., 1-26
GOLLIHER, Sp5-Mrs. Henry L., 1-27
YOUNG, MSgt.-Mrs. John M., 1-27

FT. EUSTIS, VA.

BOYS: REINKE, Capt.-Mrs. V. R.
GREYER, Maj.-Mrs. H. C.
MORRIS, Lt.-Mrs. J. E.
OLSEN, Sp5-Mrs. M. G.
VERNON, Capt.-Mrs. G. L.
WESLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Albert
GIRLS: GOSSETT, SFC-Mrs. G. E.
HANSBERGER, Lt. (Ret.)-Mrs. J. A.
FT. GORDON, GA.
BOYS: ASHORTH, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald H.
BARBER, Sp5-Mrs. Roger L.
BELLMAN, Sp5-Mrs. Robert C.
BROWN JR., Sp4-Mrs. Amos
CURRL JR., Sp4-Mrs. Samuel D.
GOLDSMITH, MSgt.-Mrs. Oliver W.
HEADRICK, MSgt.-Mrs. Raymond N.
JENKINS, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert
KAGAN, Capt.-Mrs. Avir
KIPPES, Sp5-Mrs. Joseph J.
METZ, Sp4-Mrs. Carroll L.
NOLAN, Sp5-Mrs. William H.
FARNELLE, SSgt.-Mrs. Lemuel O.
ROSSER, Sgt.-Mrs. Marvin D.
SORTER, Sp5-Mrs. Billy R.
WHITE, SSgt.-Mrs. James W.
GIRLS: AHL, Sp4-Mrs. Jan L.
ARTHUR, SSgt.-Mrs. Robert E.
CLADERON, Sp4-Mrs. Pascual
COOPER, SFC-Mrs. Jack L.
DREW, Sp5-Mrs. Leon I.
PROESCHLE, Sp4-Mrs. Karl K.
ROBAN, Sp4-Mrs. Edward A.
JACKSON, Sp4-Mrs. George
JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Bela J.
MARSH, Sp5-Mrs. William L.
MEADE, SFC-Mrs. Richard R.
MORRIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Billy W.
NELSON, SSgt.-Mrs. George D.
RABY, SFC-Mrs. Richard
RED, Sp5-Mrs. William L.
RENIO, MSgt.-Mrs. Inocencio
TAYLOR, Capt.-Mrs. James R.
THOMAS, Sp4-Mrs. Ed Lewis
YEATER, Sp5-Mrs. Ronald L.

FT. HOOD, TEX.

BOYS: CHILTON, Sp5-Mrs. Robert Eual
DENNIS, Sp4-Mrs. Virgil Ray
FOSTER, SFC-Mrs. Edward
GONZALES, Sgt.-Mrs. Maure
HASBROUCK, Lt.-Mrs. Edward Ralph
LANTZ, Sp5-Mrs. James Wayne
MCKINNEY, Sp4-Mrs. Ed Lewis
MELTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Carlton Goodman
FT. BRAGG, N.C.
BOYS: ABITU, Sp4-Mrs. Juan D.
CORBY, Lt.-Mrs. John P.
CROWE, Sgt.-Mrs. Nellie L.
FERRELL, Lt.-Mrs. Mallory
FRIEL, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward N.
HUNTSICKER, Sgt.-Mrs. William R.
McWILLIAM, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas R.
MARVIN, Capt.-Mrs. Wilmer C.
MEERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Willard E.
NALLS, Sgt.-Mrs. George W.
OLSON, Sp4-Mrs. Roger K.
RICO, Sp4-Mrs. Philip L.
RUTHERFORD, Sgt.-Mrs. Kyle E.
SANFORD, Sp5-Mrs. Donald R.
SCHMITS, CWO-Mrs. Louise H.
SPRINGS, Sgt.-Mrs. Claude
WISE, Sp4-Mrs. Tommy C.
WOFFORD, Lt.-Mrs. Milton R.
GIRLS: AMON, Sp4-Mrs. Bonnie J.
CHEEK, Sp5-Mrs. George F.
CLARK, Sp4-Mrs. Nelvin S.
COOLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Jack J.
COYLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert L.
CURT, SFC-Mrs. Jack C.
DEANS, Sgt.-Mrs. Earleton
McCLAIN, Capt.-Mrs. Edward J.

(Continued on Next Page)

Mrs. Vanderbleek Installed at Wainwright

FORT WAINWRIGHT, Alaska — An Army Officers Wives Club Board of Governors was installed at a tea held in its honor on 27 January at the Officers Club here.

New board members are Mrs. Jack Vanderbleek, president; Mrs. Noel A. Christensen, first vice president; Mrs. Leland P. Bigson, second vice president; Mrs. Milton D. Gorshart, secretary; Mrs. Wallace P. Holderman, associate secretary, and Mrs. Phillips P. Porter, treasurer. Mrs. Lester L. Wheeler is Officers Wives Club advisor.

TRAVIS AFB, Calif. — Election of officers of the Army NCO Wives Club, 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. (AD), took place in the battalion headquarters conference room last week.

All club officers were reelected. Starting their second terms are Mrs. Guy Nadeau, president; Mrs. Steven Howell, vice president; Mrs. Robert Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Copeland, reporting secretary, and Mrs. Billy Boles, correspondence secretary.

FORT SILL, Okla. — Mrs. James West has become president of the NCO Wives Club, following the resignation of Mrs. Robert Vaughn, whose husband is being transferred.

Mrs. Herbert Ure has moved up to the first vice president's position vacated by Mrs. West, and Mrs. Oliver Watson was elected second vice president, succeeding Mrs. Ure.

METZ, France — Mrs. Alfred Smith, new president of the Metz

Sub-Post Officers Wives Club, received the gavel of office from Mrs. James Donavan, outgoing president, at an installation luncheon.

Other new officers are Mrs. Robert Swing, vice president; Mrs. George Plefka, secretary; Mrs. Jack Wilson, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Lis, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Charles L. Stahler is honorary president of the club.

FORT RITCHIE, Md. — Newly elected officers of the NCO Wives Club were installed at the club's Valentine luncheon. The new officers are Tonie Foster, president; Ericka Beard, vice president; Nettie Jones, secretary; Dottie Brauss, treasurer; Betty Voltz, entertainment and Helen LeNoir, ways and means.

Now that superior service counts,



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Clothing arrives fresh, clean, wrinkle-free, thanks to Allied's roomy, dust-proof wardrobe. Portable wardrobes were developed by Allied to make a difficult moving job easy.



Here's how we protect your TV, hi-fi set and record collection from shocks and bumps. Cabinets are wrapped in thick padding. Records go in special shock-proof carton.

There's good news for servicemen in the new official directives about moving. Today, when you're ordered to a new location, your Transportation Officer welcomes your request for the moving company you want.

Be sure to discuss your preference with him.

And remember this: among families who have been moved by Allied Van Lines, nine out of ten choose Allied again. Your Transportation Officer is well acquainted with Allied's world-wide services . . . and knows that Allied's moving services meet or surpass all government requirements.

So ask for the best. Ask for Allied.



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NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

MOORE JR., SFC-Mrs. Guy
PERKINS, Sgt-Mrs. Ira H.
PERINGER, Lt-Mrs. Forrest Michael
PERRY, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth S.
STEPHENS, Sp4-Mrs. Claude
VANSTENBURG, Sp4-Mrs. George Howard
WHITE, SFC-Mrs. Luther Allen
YODER, Sgt-Mrs. Ezra
GIRLS: COUNSELLER, Sp4-Mrs. Gary Lee
DIAGIE, Sp4-Mrs. Gary Lee
HUFFMAN, Sgt-Mrs. William Price
KAISER, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas
LEE, Lt-Mrs. Walter
MCCLAREN, Sp4-Mrs. Thurman Wayne
MICHAEL, Sp4-Mrs. Anthony
VELEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Flavio Noel.

FT. HOUSTON, TEX.
BOYS: CRUZ, SSGT-Mrs. Edward S., 1-25
DESPREE, Sp5-Mrs. Patrick G., 1-25
EAGLE JR., SSGT-Mrs. John N., 1-25
MEDLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Lee A., 1-25
ROSLER JR., Sp4-Mrs. Raul D., 1-25
SILMAN, Sgt-Mrs. William D., 1-25
WRIGHT, Sp4-Mrs. Lee A., 1-25
GIRLS: COCKERHAM, SFC-Mrs. M. N., 1-25
FULLER, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald D., 1-25
HUBMANN, Capt-Mrs. Robert J., 1-25
JAMES, SSGT-Mrs. Lawrence, 1-25
LEHMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Karl G., 1-25
McMICHAEL, SSGT-Mrs. Alvin, 1-25
MILLICAN, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas L., 1-25
PITCHER, MSgt-Mrs. Raymond W., 1-25
SHAMBORA JR., Capt-Mrs. William E., 1-25
THROGMORTON, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald A., 1-25

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
BOYS: ANDREWS, SFC-Mrs. Robert O., 1-23
STOKES, Lt-Mrs. Terry, 1-23
GIRLS: DAVID, Lt-Mrs. Philip, 1-23
IVERSON, Lt-Mrs. John, 1-23
PASCUA, Sgt-Mrs. Gil, 1-23
PETERSON, Maj-Mrs. Wyatt B., 1-23

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, LA.
BOY: COLEMAN, Sp5-Mrs. Joseph, 1-27
GIRLS: DURBIN, MSgt-Mrs. John A., 1-25
STEPHENSON, SSGT-Mrs. Charles H., 1-25

FT. LEE, VA.
BOYS: ALLEN, Sp5-Mrs. Hollis R., 2-5
CURTIS, Sp5-Mrs. Hollis R., 2-5
GRAY, Sp4-Mrs. Roy T., 2-5
HARRISON, Sgt (Ret)-Mrs. Melvin G., 2-5
LEDBETTER, Lt-Mrs. Don, 2-5
GIRLS: DAVIS, Maj (Ret)-Mrs. Robert H., 2-5

FERGUSON, Lt-Mrs. Robert F., 2-5
RAINES, Sgt-Mrs. Herbert W., 2-5
STROUGH, Sgt-Mrs. Charles K., 2-5
WHEELER, Lt-Mrs. Philip A., 1-31

FT. MCLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: GRADY, Lt-Mrs. Robert John, 1-23
HULTON, Sgt-Mrs. Elly, 1-23
JONES, Sp4-Mrs. James Edward, 1-23
REEVES, Sp4 (Ret)-Mrs. Andrew Ralph, 1-23

GIRLS: McCAULEY, Sp4-Mrs. Clement Gene, 1-23

FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: ARMSTRONG, Lt-Mrs. Hart R., 1-23
BATHRAS, Sp5-Mrs. Themistocles J., 1-23
BERGEN, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph F., 1-23
FARMER, Sp4-Mrs. William, 1-23

LONG, Sp5-Mrs. James, 1-23
McCLANAHAN, Sp5-Mrs. Everett, 1-23
SAVOY, Sp5-Mrs. Walter, 1-23
SHARON, Sgt-Mrs. Kenneth W., 1-23

GIRLS: DUNCAN, Sgt-Mrs. Martin, 1-27
HINDS, MSgt-Mrs. James D., 1-26
MICHAELIS, Sp4-Mrs. Herbert H., 1-26
SLEZAK, Capt-Mrs. Roy M., 1-26

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.
BOYS: LEON, Sgt-Mrs. Juan Diaz, 1-23
MIRANDA, SFC-Mrs. Santos, 1-23
GIRLS: CHAPMAN, Lt-Mrs. Holmes E., 1-23
DeBOWER, Lt-Mrs. Raymond G., 1-27

GROCE, SFC-Mrs. Robert C., 1-23
NEAL, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth E., 1-23
REDSTONE ARSENAL, ALA.
BOYS: BARBOUR, Lt-Mrs. James R., 1-24
DURHAM, Capt-Mrs. Morris C., 1-22

LAMB, Sp5-Mrs. Harold C., 1-24
LILLARD, Sp5-Mrs. George B., 1-25
NICHOLS, Sp4-Mrs. Harold L., 1-22
GIRLS: TURNBAUGH, Sp5-Mrs. Lawrence, 1-24

WALTER REED MC, D.C.
BOYS: BLACK, Col-Mrs. Edwin G., 1-25
BURNS, Sp4-Mrs. James C., 2-1
KETCHUM, Capt-Mrs. James C., 1-27

McKINNEY, Sgt-Mrs. Jay F., 1-22
MITCHELL JR., Maj-Mrs. Iverson O., 2-2
WALLACE, Sp4-Mrs. William M., 2-2

GIRLS: BELL, Sgt-Mrs. John C., 1-29
CLEMONS, Sgt-Mrs. Thomas E., 1-25
DANIEL, Sp4-Mrs. Charles T., 1-30
DOVE, Sp4-Mrs. Albert M., 1-29

FRANKLIN, Sp4-Mrs. Charles H., 1-31
LONDON, SFC-Mrs. Joe H., 1-30
MAYNARD, CWO-Mrs. Dirl A., 1-25
PATTERSON, Capt-Mrs. Harold R., 1-24

STRAND, Lt Col-Mrs. J. J., 1-27
SANDIA BASE, N.M.
BOYS: COPENHAVER, Sp4-Mrs. Dennis, 1-27

ELTERMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Donald, 1-30
VAVRA, Capt-Mrs. George, 1-24
GIRLS: LOFTON, Sp4-Mrs. Jerry, 1-24

FT. WAINWRIGHT, ALASKA
BOYS: GIROUX, SSGT-Mrs. Frederick
GRIFFITH, Maj-Mrs. Harry Augustus
PAYNE, Capt-Mrs. Ralph
ROBINSON, MSgt-Mrs. Weldon William

WEIDNER, Capt-Mrs. John James
WEINER, Capt-Mrs. Daniel Lee
GIRLS: GRAYCOWSKI, SSGT-Mrs. Elmer Joseph

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.
BOYS: COBB, SFC-Mrs. Franklin F., 1-19
FAVORS, Sp4-Mrs. Russell B., 1-18
GLASGOW, Sgt-Mrs. Robert D., 1-18

STOCKTON, Lt-Mrs. Donnie L.
TUGGLE, Sp4-Mrs. Charles H., 1-23
GIRLS: BINDON, CWO-Mrs. James A., 1-18

FLYNN, Sgt-Mrs. Carrell E., 1-22
MERONEY, Sp4-Mrs. Leland H., 1-21
MILLER, Sp4-Mrs. Hilton J., 1-18

USAM, LA. CAMP PELLE, FRANCE
BOYS: McCRORY, Sp5-Mrs. Henry, 1-21
MECKES, Sp5-Mrs. Claude M., 1-25
RIMINGTON, Sgt-Mrs. Allen L., 1-18

GIRLS: COX, Sp4-Mrs. Richard H., 1-22
MOORE, Sgt-Mrs. Vernon G., 1-18
SERSEN, SFC-Mrs. John E., 1-25

USAM, BAD CANNSTATT, GERMANY
BOYS: BOSELL, Capt-Mrs. Bruce David, 1-29
DIXON, SFC-Mrs. Alva Errett, 1-27
HARRINGTON, Lt-Mrs. Wayne C., 1-25

HEAD, Sgt-Mrs. Richard Leon, 1-25
KABUSH, Sp4-Mrs. Mark Jarrett, 1-26
OWENS, MSgt-Mrs. Willard E., 1-26

FERRY, Sgt-Mrs. Robert Dale, 1-25
POPE, SSGT-Mrs. George Dewey, 1-25
WELLINGTON, Sp4-Mrs. Teddy E., 1-27

GIRLS: COOPER, Sp4-Mrs. Johnny J., 1-24
CORBITT, Lt-Mrs. Bradley G., 1-24
HARRIS, Sp4-Mrs. John W., 1-21

LaFRANKIE, Maj-Mrs. Reginald S., 1-31
PATTERSON, Lt-Mrs. Kenneth M., 1-26
ROBERTS, Sgt-Mrs. Bobby B., 1-24

USAM, BAD KREUZNACH, GERMANY
BOYS: BAKER, Maj-Mrs. Roscoe A., 1-19
FROST, CWO-Mrs. Robert L., 1-29
FUGUA, Brig Gen., 1-16

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10	34	24	35	18 1/4 "
12	35	25	36	18 1/4 "
14	36 1/4	26 1/4	37 1/4	17 "
16	38	28	39	17 1/4 "

*From nape of neck to waist.

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SEE PAGE 38

Husbands Honored

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Husbands were the honored guests at a gala Valentine party, "King for a Night" given by the Officers Wives Club at the U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

Hostesses were wives of officers of the G-4 section, among them Mrs. Glenn P. Elliott, Mrs. James N. Olhausen, Mrs. William J. Gildart and Mrs. Alfred L. Brassel.

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New Cumberland Depot Dance Aids Emergency Relief Fund

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa.—The Officers Wives Club of the New Cumberland General Depot gave a formal dinner-dance on 11. February to benefit the Army Emergency Relief fund.

Among the distinguished military guests attending were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Donald Hardy, Olmsted AB; Col. and Mrs. Thomas Gurnett, Olmstead AB, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas W. Dunn, Carlisle War College; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Bruce Palmer Jr., Carlisle War College; Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Scarborough, Indian Town Gap Military Reservation; Col. and Mrs. LeRoy Frazier, Indian Town Gap Military Reservation; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ralph C. Cooper, Hq. XXI Corps, Indian Town Gap Military

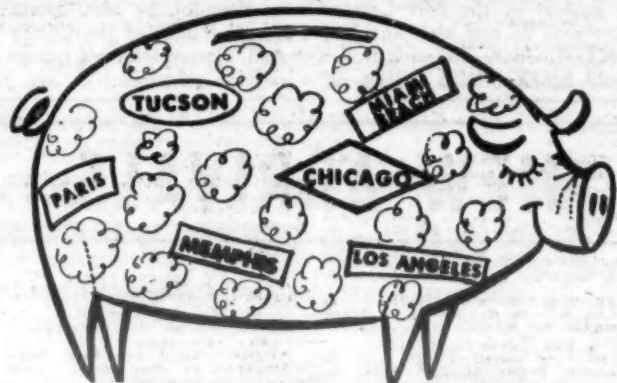
Reservation; and Rear Adm. and Mrs. R. A. Ricketts.

Arrangements for the party were handled by Mrs. Jesse F. Wheeler Jr., Mrs. John E. Eberle, Mrs. Clark R. Andrews, Mrs. William S. Mahon, Mrs. J. Patrick Carr, Mrs. William R. McDowell and Mrs. O. G. Morgan.

Fashions Seen

WASHINGTON—Fashions from Jelleff's brightened the winter weather for the monthly luncheon given by the Quartermaster Women's Club at Fort Myer on 16 Feb.

Honored guests were Mrs. Claude Eddleman, Mrs. David Traub, Mrs. J. F. Collins, Mrs. Barksdale Hamlett and Mrs. A. G. Trudeau.



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DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

JOHNSON, Maj. Gen. Harry W., for exceptionally meritorious service in posts of great responsibility. He retired at Fort Monroe last month after 34 years service. He was deputy chief of staff for combat developments at Hq., CON-ANC.

SILVER STAR

CREASON, Maj. Robert E., as a member of Co. L, 187th Abn. Infantry, he distinguished himself in action near Inje, Korea, on 28 May 1951. At the same time he was a first lieutenant. Creason is assigned to the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker.

BRONZE STAR

DAIGLE, Sp5 Richard J., for exemplary conduct in ground combat in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations in March 1945. He was then assigned to the 135th Infantry. Daigle is assigned as a personnel management supervisor, Bad Kreuznach, Germany.

COMMENDATION MEDAL

ANDERSON, Col. Robert N., as chief, technical inspections field office, office of the Inspector General, Dept. of the Army. Assigned as commanding officer, 39th Eng. Gp., Karlsruhe, Germany.

ANDREWS, Capt. David M., for service. Assigned as S-3 officer, 3d BB, 3d Inf., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

AQUILINA, Maj. Raymond F., as adjutant of the 35th Art. Bde., Fort Meade. He will report to his new assignment in Viet Nam on 1 March.

BIGHAM, Capt. Harrah A., (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) as medical registrar of the USAH at Augsburg, Germany. Assigned as a student at Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston.

BOLTE, MSgt Charles G., as chief of the liaison team in the post supply office. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

BOWNS, Capt. James S., as Deputy commander and operations officer of the American Forces Korea Network. Assigned as industrial relations liaison officer for the Sixth Army Information office. He is assigned to the Troop Information Support Unit, Wash., D. C.

CHURCH, Maj. Roy S., as operations and training officer with the 46th Med. Bn. in Germany.

DALTON, Capt. James R., for service. Assigned 44th Surgical Hospital, MA, I Corps, Korea.

ELLIS, SSgt Gerald F., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service at Fifth Army Hq., Chicago. He will attend the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif.

EMANUEL, MSgt Guy E., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as a member of C Co., 1st BG, 17th Inf. Assigned 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

FLOOD, SFC William F., as group supply sergeant for the 7th Art. Gp., Thule, Greenland. Assigned as 3d Art. Gp., logistics and supply sergeant, Fort Niagara, N. Y.

GEORGE, Capt. Richard E., for service. Assigned 43d Surgical Hospital, MA, I Corps, Korea.

GRAUER, Sp4 Sheldon S., as legal clerk in the office of the division staff judge advocate. Assigned 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

HILDEBRANT, Col. Conrad, as deputy brigade commander. Assigned 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

HOOVER, Capt. Ralph C., for service with Hq. Co., San Nurnberg Post. Received First Oak Leaf Cluster. Assigned Germany.

JAMES, SSgt Cecil R., for service in Germany. Reassigned to a signal unit in CONUS.

KINKENNON, Maj. Omar A., for service. Assigned Hq. commandant, Hq., I Corps (Gp.), Korea.

LAIL, Capt. Eugene, as airfield operations officer, aircraft maintenance officer and supply officer, 63d Med. Det., Germany.

LAVERNE, Sgt Norman J., as a member of 18th MP Det. Assigned 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

LENZ, Capt. Daniel A., for service. Assigned 13th Trans. Co., Korea.

MORRIS, CWO Frank S. Jr., as surface to air missile fire control asst. Assigned Btry. B, 4th Mal. Bn., 53d Art. (NII), Munster, Ind.

MORRIS, MSgt John L., as a member of Co. A, 1st GP, 31st Inf. Assigned 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

OSTROVSKY, Capt. Jack, for guidance in setting up a religious program for Jewish personnel. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

PARKIN, Sgt Frederick J., while assigned

Correction

In the 4 February (eastern) list of decorations a line of type was dropped, making it appear that a number of persons received the Army Commendation Medal when the proper listing should have been Good Conduct Medal.

The Good Conduct Medal list began with MSgt. Peter B. Aguilar and ended with MSgt. Frank A. White.

The Times regrets the error.

to G-2 section, Hq., 7th Inf. Div. Assigned Korea.

FRACH, SFC James L., as supply sergeant with the 4th Armd. Div., Germany. Assigned Fort Knox.

PETERS, Col. John A., as chief of the installations and services division, G-4, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, he will retire soon.

PETERSON, Capt. Merrill C., as comptroller of the U.S. Army Medical Command Jan. Assigned as student at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center.

RAGUSIN, Maj. George A., for service. Assigned as post engineer, Camp Red Cloud, Korea.

SAVIO, Lt. Col. Wayne L., for service. Assigned engineer section, I Corps, Korea.

SMITH, MSgt Aubrey M., while assigned Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth. Assigned as facilities controller, U.S. Army Communications Det., Taiwan.

SQUIRES, SFC Harold L., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as a member of the Electronic Warfare Support Co., Fort Huachuca. Assigned Japan Post Signal, USASCAF.

STARKE, Lt. Col. D. F., (Oak Leaf Cluster) for duty in Vietnam. Assigned as executive officer, Ordnance Tank Automotive Command.

STEWART, Capt. Charles A. Jr., as chief of the instructor training unit at Medical Field Service School. Assigned as student at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center.

SULLIVAN, SFC George A., as operations sergeant with the 293d MP, Fort Ord. On orders for Germany.

VOYATOCK, Capt. John F., as a member of the mission management office, Frankfurt Arsenal, Philadelphia. Assigned JUSMAG, Thailand.

WARD, Sp4 Charles P., as chief clerk. Assigned 7th Med. Bn., Korea.

WELCH, 1st Lt. Charles W., as commander of Co. A. Assigned 137th Sig. Bn., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

PURPLE HEART

GASKIN, Sp5 Benjamin, while serving with 7th Cavalry, 1st Cav. Div., Korea. Assigned 3d Bde., Fort Ord.

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Gift for Riley Museum

DURING A recent visit to Fort Riley, where he was commanding general from 1935 to 1939, Maj. Gen. G. V. Henry (ret.) presented four paintings from his personal collection to the Fort Riley Historical Museum. Here, MSgt. Leslie Downer, museum curator, receives a sketch of a Plains Indian, a familiar sight to troops who manned the old fort in its early frontier days.

Surplus Sales Office Open for Business

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Selling surplus government goods is the job of the new consolidated surplus sales office, opened in February at Fort Holabird. The office is one of 25 in the U.S. to dispose of surplus personal property from the Department of Defense inventory.

The Holabird office serves 24 activities and installations of all the services, ranging from the Naval Academy to Army Chemical Center.

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Communications Course Starts At Jackson

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—A new class in communications has started at Fort Jackson. Begun by Col. W. H. Mikkelsen, commanding officer, 4th Tng. Regt., the class is designed to help soldiers maintain effective communications in combat.

The course consists of a 36-hour field problem under simulated combat. This allows the student to combine the knowledge acquired in both basic and specialist training. During the problem, students will go through four phases; defense, attack, night withdrawal and attack.

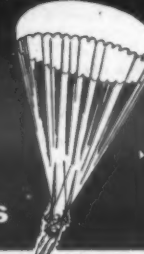
The course was developed by Capt. Robert Chisolm, communications commandant, and his training committee; Lt. Raymond Groover; Lt. John Childers; MSgt. Walter Witch, and Sgt. Milton Knight.

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W F Troutman to USAREUR
J E Washington to EUSA
H L Ward to USAREUR
R H Whitney to USAREUR
J L Wright to EUSA

FT. BRAGG, N.C.

SMALJ: F J Palmer to APO 301 S F Cal
J P Ploetti to APO 104 N Y N Y
L B Westmoreland to Oakland Cal
1SGT: G W Edwards to Ft Campbell Ky
MSGT: D C Bean to Oakland Cal
E H Bower to McCoy AFB Fla
R H Ross to Ft Dix N J
SP4: C R Hall to Ft Benning Ga
J M Nicholas to Columbus Ohio
R K Thacker to Ft Sill Okla
MSGT: V A Dufflippo to Ft Campbell Ky
SGT: W E Rudder to Ft Benning Ga
SP4: T Bemberry to Ft Devens Mass
D C Cordle to Oakland Cal
A Davis to Ft Stewart Ga
S R Pullen to Oakland Cal
SP4: M Davis to Granite City Ill
J Jones to Ft Richardson Ala
J K McGhee to Ft Dix N J
W K Neeley to White Sands MR N M
C D Paquin to Ft Bliss Tex
J F Sam to APO 25 S F Cal
P C Wood to Oakland Cal
J L Wright to Ft Dix N J

FT. BROOKE, SAN JUAN, PR.

SP4: E Bracey to Ft Bragg N C
SP4: R E Tweedle to Ft Hood Tex

FT. CARSON, COLO.

SMALJ: H R Chiddister to APO 58 N Y N Y
SP4: H H Edwards to USAREUR

FT. DEVENS, MASS.

MSGT: E Carroll to Chelsea Mass
E Erwin to USAREUR
R W Fish to Washington 12 D C
R D Gaston to APO 176 N Y N Y
SP4: J F DeJesus to Ft Dix N J
J B Gandini to Ft Wadsworth N Y
J W Moore to Chelsea Mass
N Sabatini to APO 154 N Y N Y
L F Talbot to Ft Richardson Ala
SGT: L G Delaassio to EUSA
L Duncan to Ft Riley Kans
G A Geer to Ft Belvoir Va
M V Santiago to Ft Benning Ga
G Severin to USAREUR
N C Van Hook to Ft Belvoir Va
SP4: E Bartley to Ft Benning Ga
A R Darity to APO 949 Seattle Wash
R H Ferrell to USAREUR
S E Moyers to EUSA
J V Williams to Ft Belvoir Va
CPL: M J Boland to Ft Rucker Ala
C L Carlisch to Denver Colo
SP4: E L Jenkins to Ft Benning Ga
FITZSIMONS GENERAL HOSPITAL, COLO.

MSGT: C W Key to Ft Benning Ga
SP4: S B Archiquetta to Tacoma Wash
D L Wills to Ft Knox Ky
SGT: H J Gall to Ft Carson Colo
A J Pumlille to Ft Benning Ga
R G Waller to Ft Brooke P R
CPL: A Pheters to USAREUR
SP4: D L Forte to Ft Eustis Va
D D Morris to EUSA
MSGT: E V Kinney to USAREUR
C Proden to EUSA
F E Stalcup to USARJ
SP4: S A Cruce to EUSA
H L Newman to USAREUR
J H Nichols to USAREUR
L C Shiver to USAREUR
E Yarbrough to USAREUR
MSGT: H Gruner to USAREUR
SP4: S E Buhler to USAREUR
J W Hairston to USAREUR
M A Hamlet to EUSA
R W Larson to USAREUR
B M Street to USAREUR
SGT: H A Harris to Selfridge AFB Mich
F G Rivera to McCoy AFB Fla
J M Wre to USAREUR
SP4: R Hardin to USAREUR
J L Harvey to Ft Brooke P R
G L Holmes to USAREUR
Ed Hoyt to USAREUR
SP4: E Borick to USAREUR
J B Brasher to Ft Wainwright Wash
B J Cunningham to Ft Sill Okla
A L Koch to USAREUR
D F Matthews to USAREUR
J C Means to EUSA
R C Morris to EUSA
S M Rickette to USAREUR
W G Sercey to APO 55 S F Cal
H O Sweeney to USAREUR
J M Tenney to EUSA
J I Thiboleux to USARJ
L J Tuttle to USAREUR
J R Vaughn to USAREUR
M R West to USAREUR
L M Young to USAREUR

FT. GORDON, GA.

MSGT: E V Kinney to USAREUR
C Proden to EUSA
F E Stalcup to USARJ
SP4: S A Cruce to EUSA
H L Newman to USAREUR
J H Nichols to USAREUR
L C Shiver to USAREUR
E Yarbrough to USAREUR
MSGT: H Gruner to USAREUR
SP4: S E Buhler to USAREUR
J W Hairston to USAREUR
M A Hamlet to EUSA
R W Larson to USAREUR
B M Street to USAREUR
SGT: H A Harris to Selfridge AFB Mich
F G Rivera to McCoy AFB Fla
J M Wre to USAREUR
SP4: R Hardin to USAREUR
J L Harvey to Ft Brooke P R
G L Holmes to USAREUR
Ed Hoyt to USAREUR
SP4: E Borick to USAREUR
J B Brasher to Ft Wainwright Wash
B J Cunningham to Ft Sill Okla
A L Koch to USAREUR
D F Matthews to USAREUR
J C Means to EUSA
R C Morris to EUSA
S M Rickette to USAREUR
W G Sercey to APO 55 S F Cal
H O Sweeney to USAREUR
J M Tenney to EUSA
J I Thiboleux to USARJ
L J Tuttle to USAREUR
J R Vaughn to USAREUR
M R West to USAREUR
L M Young to USAREUR

FT. BEN HARRISON, IND.

MSGT: W J Moore to USAREUR
MSGT: H C Henderson to USAREUR
E S Ross to USAREUR
SP4: C R Arnold to USAREUR
C R Buckbee to EUSA
B R Carter to EUSA
J G Valade to EUSA

E G Vandyke to EUSA

M H Northington to EUSA

FT. HOOD, TEX.

1SGT: E J Peterson to APO 7 S F Cal
SP4: A F Furman to Ft Leavenworth Kans
R E Geer to Altus Okla
A L Hays to Ft Chaffee Ark
E D Mathews to Ft Bliss Tex
E F Sheridan to Ft Greely Ala
SP4: M R Fanning to Ft Monmouth N J
SGT: C F Arrowood to Ft Leonard Wood Mo
M C Jenkins to Ft Hood Tex
E L Jenkins to Ft Bliss Tex
C W Jones to APO 178 N Y N Y
W T Litton to Ft Ord Cal
J D Wallace to Ft Gordon Ga
SP4: H L Boyd to USAREUR
G Green to EUSA
J A King to EUSA
J W Monk to APO 114 N Y N Y
CPL: S Cullum to USAREUR
R R May to Detroit Mich
A L Parrott to Ft Bragg N C
L B Tarrin to Ft Leonard Wood Mo
J B Washington to USAREUR
SP4: R J Allen to APO 25 S F Cal
P N Babineaux to USAREUR
E C Borchert to EUSA
V C Dennis to EUSA
R E Eggen to EUSA
K Greer to APO 25 S F Cal
N Ingle to EUSA
A Lee to APO 189 N Y N Y

FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX.

MSGT: W A Johnson to Ft Monmouth N J
SP4: M V Barton to Edgewood Md
G W Evans to EUSA
M A Wilson to Ft Sill Okla
SGT: E Barber to Ft Sam Houston Tex
C A Van Buren to Ft Sam Houston Tex
SP4: R J Griswald to EUSA
R H Hudda to Ft Sill Okla
T P Maples to Ft Sill Okla
CAMP IRWIN, CALIF.

FT. JACKSON, S.C.

SMALJ: C Collins to Ft Lewis Wash
SP4: W C Gabriel to EUSA
1SGT: D B Leonard to APO 139 N Y N Y
MSGT: R V Burgamy to Ft Greeley Ala
H W Camden to EUSA
P L Mannon to USAREUR
S Morton to Camp A P Hill Va
W J Rogala to Ft Greeley Ala
SP4: D M Clines to EUSA
C T Holder to Ft Belvoir Va
R E Joarnt to Ft Greeley Ala
MSGT: D M Ortnier to Ft Belvoir Va
SGT: G E Aaron to Ft Knox Ky
C W Henson to Ft Gordon Ga
A Mendes to EUSA
C J Miller to Ft Benning Ga
R E Parks to Ft Dix N J
C D Weikle to Ft Benning Ga
J T Williford to Ft Eustis Va
SP4: E G Gallagher to Ft Lee Va
G H Hawkins to USAREUR
H D McGuire to Ft Knox Ky
C E Peters to Ft Bliss Tex
W T Smith to Ft McClellan Ala
SP4: R L Clark to Ft Benning Ga
F Elmore to Ft G G Meade Md
A Hilderbrand to USAREUR
J A Holt to EUSA
J A Hurst to USAREUR
H Jeremiah to Ft Bragg N C
R E Kitchens to USAREUR
S L Kotton to EUSA
A J Lehn to Ft G G Meade Md
G W Rumbley to Ft Rucker Ala
J J Smith to Ft Gordon Ga
C F Williams to Ft Sam Houston Tex
J L Wilburn to APO 331 S F Cal

FT. LEWIS, WASH.

1SGT: A D Prescher to APO 7 S F Cal
A D Smith to APO 24 S F Cal
B W Stearns to Ft Buchanan P R
MSGT: A J Elsmendi to Oahu Hawa
H R Evans to Goepplingen Germ
J A Kay to Berlin Germ
E Robinson to Ft Leonard Wood Mo
SP4: S A Adams to Ft Rucker Ala
A E Ayala to Ft Ord Cal
L Bauder to APO 259 N Y N Y
M L Burdick to EUSA
B Farmer to USAREUR
W E Fearing to USARJ
C E Klasack to Ft Sill Okla
L V Merchant to EUSA
R A Paquette to EUSA
J H Williams to EUSA
L L Williams to EUSA
MSGT: S Cheatham to EUSA
SGT: A Angevine to USAREUR
D E Barrett to USAREUR
L Barton Jr to USAREUR
R L Foreman to Ft Richardson Ala
E G Gaines to Ft Richardson Ala
F R Gibbs to APO 949 Seattle Wash
C R Graham to Ft Sill Okla
E J Hayne to APO 24 S F Cal
C T Layson to EUSA
M J Ratcliffe to Ft Ben Harrison Ind
E J Richardson to Ft Buchanan P R
A P Roscoe Jr to Aberdeen PG Md
H V Schjang to USAREUR
SP4: L Burrow to San Francisco Cal
C M Dagenhart to Ft Leonard Wood Mo
T L Fisher to Ft Richardson Ala
W C Tucker to Ft Benning Ga
R T White to Ft Hood Tex
C Williams to EUSA
SP4: R E Blakey to Ft Bliss Tex
C Bonman to Ft Lee Va
J R Brigan to Ft Gordon Ga
F D Brown to Ft Sill Okla
J E Bush to Ft Devens Mass
B Butler Jr to USAREUR
H J Gunn to Ft Bliss Tex
C Jackson to Ft Devens Mass
E G Kottges to Ft Monmouth N J
E N Liebman to Camp Hanford Wash
D L Luskin to Ft Greely Ala
T Nicholson to EUSA
N C Schmidt to Ft Dix N J
C H Spira to Ft Benning Ga

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.

MSGT: A Powers to Ft Myers Va
SP4: R J Scott to Ft Huachuca Ariz
SGT: W J Dumar to Oakland Cal
B R Moonen to Ft Huachuca Ariz



"Will you stop needling me!"

A Levine to USAREUR
E R Underwood to Ft Huachuca Ariz
SP4: J A Barnes to Ft Myers Va
N E Bennett to Ft Dix N J
W G Griggs to APO 287 N Y N Y
E C Turner to Pentagon DC
CPL: J W Barnes to Pres S F Cal
SP4: R L Ash to Ft Monmouth N J
J W Baker to APO 287 N Y N Y
F R Gorham to APO 163 N Y N Y
M H Hargrove to Pres S F Cal
J O Howell to Arlington Va
M C Johnson to APO 55 S F Cal
H E Powell to APO 25 S F Cal
P L Shields to Ft Bragg N C

PRES. SAN FRANCISCO

SGT: G D Radley to USAREUR
SP4: J W Bell to USAREUR
R L Collins to USAREUR
E Marshall to APO 343 S F Cal
D L White to USAREUR
SP4: E D Elias to USAREUR
P W El Jr to USAREUR
G M Hand to USAREUR
B G Jennings to Oakland Cal
A M Nobida to USAREUR

FT. RILEY, KANS.

1SGT: J B Keene to APO 301 S F Cal
SP4: E Harper to EUSA
E D Medford to Denver Colo
MSGT: M Wesley to Ft Knox Ky
SP4: G O Maynard to APO 25 S F Cal
SGT: T E Cochran to Ft Gordon Ga
G T McIntosh to N FARGO ND
P P Plentus to Ft Bliss Tex
E J Reischneider to Ft Sill Okla
J Riviera to EUSA
SP4: F P Merced to Ft Buchanan P R
S P Olson to Snelling AFB Minn
C T Rogers to Ft Bliss Tex

SCOTT AFB, ILL.

SP4: J R Perkins to USAREUR
FT. STEWART, GA.
SP4: C C Hooker to Hunter Liggett Cal
FT. WADSWORTH, N.Y.
MSGT: M G Loads to Ft Buchanan P R
SP4: J F Baker to Ft Hamilton N Y
WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.
SGT: S O Smith to Ft Eustis Va
SP4: J A Days to USAREUR
H Lacy to EUSA
FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.

MSGT: J Bachan to USAREUR
O P Barkhurst to USAREUR
F Carrillo to USAREUR
A E Eady to Denver
F E Harper to USAREUR
D E Hicks to USAREUR
J E Moody to USAREUR
D B Wall to Birmingham Ala
F B Whitaker to Omaha Nebr
A W Wright to USAREUR
C H Young to USAREUR

SP4: E Adkins to USAREUR
A Campbell to USAREUR
W V Carlton to EUSA
S Cullen to USAREUR
J E Earle to USAREUR
D G Keelan to USAREUR
J G McLaughlin to USAREUR
P Norton to USAREUR
W C Pearce to USAREUR
C V Rigo to USAREUR
K W Shitt to EUSA
E W Stringfello to USAREUR
S Waters to USAREUR
MSGT: B H Blount to USAREUR
D A Devens to Kansas City Mo

SGT: N M Afra to USAREUR
J W Bencini to USAREUR
T E Davidson to Ft Riley Kans
J W Harris to EUSA
A F McGurik to USAREUR
L H Newswick to Ft Riley Kans
W J Payne to USAREUR
J Willis to Ft Hood Tex
R T Woodall to New Orleans La

SP4: J Andrades to USAREUR
D L Carter to USAREUR
E Dixon to USAREUR
R J Gobin to USAREUR
D L Kinser to APO 331 S F Cal
P Morris to USAREUR
J E Scott to EUSA
W G Sechrist to USAREUR
H L Smith to USAREUR
J Stevenson to USAREUR
P W Taylor to USAREUR
W L Weaver Jr to USAREUR
L L Wilson to USAREUR
K T Wilson to USAREUR

CPL: J F Burrows to Ft Sam Houston Tex
E J Thornburg to EUSA
SP4: H J Alarcon to USAREUR
L Ascierto to USAREUR
E F Burns to USAREUR
G D Caloy to USAREUR
R Chandler to USAREUR
A R Clark to Ft Riley Kans
D D Dodd to USAREUR
V J Epulse to USAREUR
O Ferguson to USAREUR
J R Frankovich to USAREUR
G S Hanks to Ft Bliss Tex
B E Harman to APO 57 S F Cal
W D Jackson to USAREUR
N N Knight to USAREUR
O C Martin to USAREUR
A C Moore to Ft Riley Kans
B W Nelson to USAREUR
J R Ramsey to APO 949 Seattle Wash

G Sanders to Ft Knox Ky

E Stevenson to USAREUR

J A Tanner to USAREUR

21ST INF., MUNICH, GERMANY

1SGT: J J Brennan to Ft Benning Ga
SP4: M Alloway to Ft Hood Tex
SGT: C E Byrd to Ft Carson Colo
L Davis Jr to Ft Bliss Tex
E Johnson to Ft Leonard Wood Mo
R L Mason to Ft Hood Tex
T F Yancey to Ft Knox Ky

SP4: R E Hart to Ft Lewis Wash
R L Horton to Ft Devens Mass
H F Husay to Ft Campbell Ky
T A Johnson to Ft Carson Colo
W T Jones to Ft Lewis Wash
D J Lipchey to Ft Devens Mass
J L McCall to Munich Ger
G D Fritchard to Ft Riley Kans
S L Stroud to Ft Carson Colo

FIFTH ARMY, CHICAGO

SP4: D K Johnson to Omaha Nebr
61ST ARTY. GP., MILWAUKEE

SP4: M J Mack to Waukesha Wis
R L Rogers to Hales Corners Wis
SGT: T Billingsale to EUSA
C Foster to APO 48 N Y N Y

SP4: C M Abuckner to EUSA
D E Bell to EUSA
R W Boteler to EUSA
T R Carroll to Ft Eustis Va
P Cordova to EUSA
J A Ruiz to EUSA
M F Schlemm to EUSA

SP4: G G Ash to EUSA
G M Carme to Ft Bliss Tex
C A Cooke to Ft Richardson Ala
H T Penna to Ft Sam Houston Tex
C F Wheeler to Pres Monterey Cal
E L Woods to Ft Bliss Tex

XI CORPS, ST. LOUIS

SGT: W L Wood to Ft Riley Kans
22D ARTY. GP., ORLAND PK., ILL.

SP4: E D Culpepper to USAREUR
T L McCort to Gary Ind

SP4: E M Alonso to EUSA
H N Beck to EUSA
E S Cote to EUSA
J A Dettmer to USAREUR
J W Leggett to EUSA
J Nelson to EUSA

SP4: W C Bentley to USAREUR
A Garmon to EUSA
J C Warren to USAREUR

IV CORPS, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

SGT: H E Romine to USAREUR

Ordered To EAD ARMOR

FIRST LIEUTENANT: Norbo, Gary J., to QM Tag Comd, Ft Lee, Va.
JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT: Lane, Norman D., to Hq Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis, Va.
MEDICAL CORPS

MAJOR: Devito, Nicholas J., to Womach AH, Ft Bragg, N. C.
NURSE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT: Morales, Carmen to USAH, Ft Leonard Wood, Mo.
SECOND LIEUTENANT: Little, John C., to Valley Forge GH, Phoenixville, Pa.

WARRANT OFFICER: Baetge, Richard M., to OGSMS (4443) Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
Daaver, Orpheus E., to 2d Inf Bde, Ft Devens, Mass.

Hamon, Jack G., to 2d Army Mal Comd, Ft Carson, Colo.
Morrison, Louis Jr., to 3d Army Spt Gp, Ft McPherson, Ga.
Farrish, Fred A. Jr., to 63d Trans Co, 58th Trans Sp, Ft Eustis, Va.

Ramsey, Charles D., to Granite City Engr Depot, Granite City, Ill.
Winterrowd, Harley G., to Army Ord Guided Missile Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS: FIRST LIEUTENANTS: Litchiser, Donna A., to WAC Cen, Ft McClellan, Ala.
Wilson, William J., to WAC Cen, Ft McClellan, Ala.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS: Frisk, Helen E., to WAC Cen, Ft McClellan, Ala.
Leibst, Mitsi, to WAC Cen, Ft McClellan, Ala.
Lewis, Myrna D., to WAC Cen, Ft McClellan, Ala.

Separations RELIEVED FROM AD

MAJOR: Robohm, John F. III, Arty.
CAPTAINS: McCormick, Robert F., JAGC.
Edwards, Ian K., MC.
Laubham, James J. Jr., DC.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS: Lee, Ronald D., QMC.
Rice, Hughes H. Jr., Armer.

RETIREMENTS (upon own appl): COLONELS: Beaver, Francis L., Arty.
Beavers, Wm. B., Arty.
Brasted, Fred, TC.
Gerken, Walter W., OrdC.

SKINNER, Ernest B., JAGC.
Slaughter, S. D., Jr., Armer.
Taylor, Thomas H., Arty.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS: Baines, Thomas R., Arty.
Bennett, Verde W., Arty.
Cason, Claude E., OrdC.

*Cockrell, Edridge H., CE.
*Dunnell, Charles A. Jr., SigC.
*Emery, Guy C. Jr., SigC.
*Harriott, Edwin L., TC.
*Hubert, Enrique J., MPC.
*Kato, Matt J., CMIC.
*Kaudson, Kenneth E., OrdC.
*Kryton, Matthew E., QMC.
*Lamours, Paul A., OrdC.
*Langwick, Ralph B., SigC.
*Martin, Ralph L., Inf.
*McClung, James A., SigC.
*Miller, Floyd E., Armer.
*Moore, Paul B. Jr., Inf.
*Naughton, Herbert H., TC.
*Pettit, Joseph W., MPC.
*Raleigh, Robert C., Arty.
*Sloan, Dwight H., MSC.
*Spangler, Harold H., Inf.
*Tessen, Dorothy A., ANC.
*Tippett, Robert G. Jr., Arty.
*Werts, Clyde L., Arty.

MAJORS: *Ailsbury, Romaine T., TC.
*Beideck, Rudolph E., QMC.
*Boughner, Duncan S., Arty.
*Cox, Benjamin J., QMC.
*Donovan, Gordon J., TC.
*Duffin, Edson E., OrdC.
*Eckhoff, Wm. H., Arty.
*Edwards, Clarence W., Inf.
*Gaillard, Jeanne M., ANC.
*Garcelon, Raymond H., SigC.
*Hatcher, Wm. E. Jr., CE.
*Jayne, Harriet J., ANC.
*Johnson, Francis L., Arty.
*Jones, Bertrand H., Arty.
*Katis, Sidney L., MSC.
*Keithly, Paul E., QMC.
*Kemp, Louis, ANC.
*Kinsel, Kenneth G., Armer.
*Klein, Milton A., MSC.
*Long, Faye L., AI.
*Ludwig, Wm. J., Inf.
*Mann, Horace, QMC.
*Miller, John W., OrdC.
*Moore, James L., QMC.
*Moore, Wright C., OrdC.
*Nich, Hal H., Arty.
*Sausser, Warren E., Inf.
*Sears, Wallace R., TC.
*Smith, Silas, Armer.
*Spake, Wm. T., SigC.
*Wedberg, Clarence H., Inf.
*Thompson, Theodore A., MPC.
*Underwood, Wm. H., Inf.
*Wolfson, Sidney H., TC.
*Yamada, Susumu, Inf.
*Yount, John B.

CAPTAINS: *Allen, Chester E., QMC.
*Anderson, Leslie J., Arty.
*Anthony, Ralph W., Inf.
*Best, Leon L., Armer.
*Dunbrack, Harry A., Armer.
*Heineman, Paul E., Inf.
*Hudson, Robert T., Inf.
*Hunsaker, Lynn M., Inf.
*Knoy, Verlie G., Inf.
*Macon, Willie E., QMC.
*Matheson, Wendell J., Arty.
*Naughton, Thomas J., TC.
*Paul, Catherine G., ANC.
*Rajotte, Edwin J., Inf.
*Rues, Kenneth L., Inf.
*Sent, Francis J., TC.
*Smith, Walter R., Inf.
*Thompson, Ralph S., Inf.
*Vortriede, Harry M., Arty.
*Zolty, John S., SigC.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS: *Behnke, CWO-2 Russell O., SigC.
*Bradbury, CWO-4 Frank A., Arty.
*Butler, CWO-4 Thomas F., TC.
*Castrianni, CWO-3 Sam J., AGC.
*Crawford, CWO-3 Robert M., CE.
*Cummings, CWO-4 Marion C., OrdC.
*Deatherage, CWO-3 Leon E., AG.
*Early, CWO-3 Robert, AS.
*Engelmann, CWO-3 Wm. G., AGC.
*Etherton, CWO-3 Ray E., CE.
*Evancho, CWO-3 Ray E., CE.
*Heimann, CWO-3 Herschel G., Arty.
*Jenkins, CWO-3 Ellsworth H., QMC.
*Kalush, CWO-3 Paul J., MPC.
*King, CWO-4 Lewis J., Arty.
*McDowell, CWO-4 George E., OrdC.
*Palasky, CWO-3 Frank, OrdC.
*Parks, CWO-3 Samuel F., AGC.
*Rockett, CWO-2 Richard W., QMC.
*Scruggs, CWO-2 Jake C., MPC.
*Summers, CWO-3 George, QMC.
*Whitehead, CWO-3 Jack, AI.

SGT: Bayliff, Loy M.
Kemper, Chester A.

SGT: Beauchamp, Johnie B.
Buser, Melvin H.
Mayberry, Thomas
Price, Thurman D.

SGT: Baird, Samuel M.
Becker, John J. III
Brumfield, Laurence L.
Frank, William R.
Getchell, Cyril J.
Gracyas, Henry
Hall, Hersey H.
Hollingsworth, Paul N.
Holloway, O'Dell C.
Hudson, James V.
Jones, Jerry Y.
Rhoads, Robert E.
Rivera-Lopez, Julio
Rodriguez, Apollimar
Sukla, Luke R.
Taylor, June D.
Thiankay, Pete
Warren, Hubert F.
Zubrick, Michael

SGT: slackburn, Eugene
Bowman, Andrew L.
Browder, David C.
Cortain, Lewis J.
Cuevas, Portolatin
Dew, William H.
Fatueros, Stellanos N.
Graves, Milton Jr.
Herron, Albert F.
Hull, Bennie E.
Ingreso, Jose
Kodobocz, Karol
Krause, Edward E.
McCauley, Charles S.
Michael, Clinton C.
Parker, James R.
Santiago, Ramon
Smith, Kermit V.
Stallings, Carlton B.
Steadman, Lewis H.
Williams, Henry D.

SGT: Advincula, Jose A.
Hennis, John Jr.
Hoots, Clyde M.
Menzel, Leon
Reiter, Robert E.
Wetla, Lawrence

Eagles, Burros Ring Victors

Dix Licks Devens In 1st Army

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Host squad Fort Devens graciously shared the weight division crowns with Fort Dix, but the latter moved into the finals with an 11-point lead to virtually clinch the team trophy in the First Army boxing championship last week.

The winning Dix team picked up 43 points to Devens' 31 while both squads contributed five champions apiece. Fort Hamilton didn't place anyone in the finals. Summaries follow:

FLYWEIGHT—Sammy Crawford, Fort Dix, TKO'd Larry Cavalle in 50 sec. of the 1st.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Jerry Russell, Dix, decisioned Bill Ninomiya, Devens.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Miguel Salasquez, Devens, TKO'd Daniel Ramos in 2:49 of the 1st.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Willie Smith, Devens, decisioned Benny Thorn, Devens.

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT—Roy Abraham, decisioned Willie Hanneh, Dix.

WELTERWEIGHT—Joe Myers, Devens, KO'd Len Wiggins, Dix in the 1st round.

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT—Norton Wilder, TKO'd Elliott Washington in 2 minutes of the 1st.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Verry Ammons, Dix, TKO'd Wendell Ferrell, Dix, in 2:11 of the 1st.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Henry Hudson, Devens, KO'd Charlie Cudger, Dix.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Jack Andrews, Dix, KO'd Ed Lawrence, Dix, in 54 seconds of the 1st.

During intermission, the First Army 1960 Sports Participation competition awards were made to Fort Dix, which placed first, as Fort Devens and West Point were second and third. In the women's events, Fort Monmouth won the top award. Boston Army Base and Fort Slocum placed first and second in the sports percentage competition.

SPORTS

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Namesakes Get Together

FIRST SGT. Jack Dempsey Ford of Schofield Barracks received his famed name because he was born while the Dempsey-Georges Carpentier fight was being broadcast. While he was making his entry into the world, the attending physician had suggested to the mother, "You might as well name the lad after Jack Dempsey." Later, in 1933, the topkick met the "Manassa Mauler" and told him how they became namesakes. Here the sergeant introduces his son, Tony, to the champ who was conducting a boxing clinic at Schofield, and the trio discussed "old times."

Returning Champions Dominate Army Boxing Trial Choices

WASHINGTON — With the selection of 27 additional candidates by Department of Army Sports Branch, the stateside roster was completed this week for the Army Boxing Eliminations to be held February 20-April 21 at Fort Campbell, Ky.

As usual, Army's hopes will be blanketed by two major ring powers — Forts Campbell and Bragg — which will be contributing 21 entries and converting an otherwise Army-wide tournament into a virtual dual meet.

Upcoming workouts in the Campbell gym will differ little from last year's scene with defending champions returning to repeat their earlier triumphs. Missing are two Bragg standouts, Allen Hudson, perennial heavyweight king, and classy lightwelter, Roosevelt Ware; and two-time middle champ Bob Conard, USAREUR, all of whom have been discharged. And, of course, Olympic winner SFC Eddie Crook of Fort Campbell, who is on a 40-day State Department-sponsored boxing exhibition and clinic to the newly-formed African nations.

Everything Went In

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — The All-Army basketball team, clobbered a combined team from Camp Irwin and the Barstow Marine Base, 136-64, in the post gym.

The Army's coaching team was also increased this week when the Sports Branch named Fort Bragg veteran handler, SFC George Silvas, to assist MSgt. Pat Nappi of West Point. Last week Sgt. Adolf Torres of the 101st Abn. Div., filled the void left by the legendary Gunner Lowenstein.

Already named to the Elimina-

2 Army Stars Win in Track

NEW YORK — Presidio of San Francisco's speed demon David James whipped home first ahead of Paul Winder in the 60 yard dash in the annual New York A. C. track meet last weekend at Madison Square Garden. His time of 6.1 equalled the meet and the Garden record.

A week earlier in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games, Fort Lee's Bo Roberson, competing in his first meet of the winter season, leaped 24 feet, eight inches to win his broadjump specialty. Teammates George Young was outlasted in the two-mile run by Pete McArdle, N.Y.A.C. McArdle's time of 9:00.2 was eight-tenths of a second ahead of Young's. And Deacon Jones could do no better than fourth in the mile won by Hungary's Istvan Rozsavogyl in 4:05.4.

tion Squad last week were three Fifth Army boxers; five from Sixth Army, and a lone entry from Okinawa. The following list includes the balance of 27 ringmen from stateside posts, and one from U.S. Army Caribbean:

THIRD ARMY—SFC Leon Hall, Fort Benning, light middleweight; Sgt. Henry Aaron, Fort Bragg, lightweight; Sgt. James Scates, Bragg, welterweight; Sgt. Eddie Hunter, Bragg, light middleweight; SFC Gene Strahan, Bragg, middleweight; PFC Richard Vigil, Bragg, light heavyweight; PFC Johnny Guy, Bragg, bantamweight; SFC Willie Parks, Bragg, middleweight; PFC Gil Yanez, Bragg, bantamweight.

Also: Sgt. Bob Carmody, Fort Campbell, flyweight; PFC Johnny Joiner, Campbell, bantamweight; Sgt. David Harris, Campbell, featherweight; PFC James King, Campbell, welterweight; Sgt. James Carter, Campbell, welterweight; SFC Ray Owens, Campbell, welterweight; SFC Alvin Brown, Campbell, middleweight; PFC Gerald Pate, Campbell, light heavyweight; PFC Elmer Rush, Campbell, heavyweight; Sgt. James Johnson, Campbell, heavyweight; Sgt. Prentice McGlory, Campbell, lightweight; Sgt. Charles Taylor, Campbell, bantamweight.

FOURTH ARMY—Pvt. Esker Harris, Brooke Army Medical Center, heavyweight; PFC David Napper, Fort Bliss, heavyweight; Pvt. Paul Laneir, Fort Sam Houston, light heavyweight; SFC Solomon Miller, Bliss, light welterweight; SFC Vernell Littenber, Fort Hood, lightweight; and PFC Rudolph Stringer, Bliss, light middleweight. **USARCARIB**—SFC Eli Derch, lightweight.

Monmouth Loses

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — A tall sharpshooting Camp Lejeune team defeated Fort Monmouth, 88-76, last week at the Post Field House, as the Marines extended their winning streak to eleven games while snapping Monmouth's skein of seven straight triumphs.

Campbell Grabs 8 3d Army Crowns

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The Screaming Eagles of Fort Campbell never sounded more blood curdling than they did last week in dominating the Third Army boxing championships by winning eight of 10 weight classes and the team trophy.

Campbell's opposition was spirited but powerless when pitted against the Army's No. 1 squad. The non-Campbell boxers who were victorious in the finals were lightweight Hank Aaron of Fort Bragg and Fort Benning light middleweight Leon Hall.

Aaron proved more experienced and the sharper puncher in decisioning Campbell's James King. Hall, former All-Army champion, outpointed Eddie Hunter of Fort Bragg.

In other bouts, (all won by Screaming Eagles) flyweight Bob (Moose) Carmody, defending Army champion, scored a TKO over Alvin Lewis of Bragg in the 3d round. Bantamweight Johnny Joiner, and Gil Yanez staged a real slugging bee for three rounds with the former getting the nod.

A SEARING right hook by featherweight Dave (Bang Bang)

Harris, defending Army titlist, chilled Benning's Willie Williams in 51 seconds of round two. Welter Jimmy Carter continued the Campbell drive by KO'ing Fred Rutherford of Benning in the 3d.

The classiest bout of the evening saw Ray Owens out-cute and out-point defending champion Jimmy Scates of Fort Bragg. Campbell's Alvin Brown won the middleweight title by forfeit. Gerald Pate, normally a middleweight, moved up to the light-heavy class to decision Melvin Lonas of Benning.

The finale went to Army heavyweight champion Elmer Rush whose repeated flurries were decisive in his win over Gene Strahan of Bragg.

In team scoring, Campbell finished 22 points ahead of Bragg and 33 in front of Benning.

Pentathlete Fencers In 3 Matches

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Five members of the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Team will compete Feb. 22 in the Eastern Open fencing matches in New York City.

Pentathletes entering the event are Lt. John Cox, Arnold Sowell, Alan Jackson, Peter Walheim, and James Moore.

The team will compete in two matches each with fencers of Columbia, New York Universities and the New York A. C.

On Feb. 27, they will compete against the Naval Academy in Annapolis. On the 28th, they will travel to Washington, D. C., to face members of the Washington Fencers Club.

Army Vs. Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—West Point's basketball team, boasting 17 victories this season and heading for the National Invitational Tourney, meets a mediocre Navy team here this weekend. The sailors have a record of 9-9, and a loss would give coach Ben Carnevale his first losing season in 15 at the Naval Academy.

5A Spikers Set For Tourney

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Four Volleyball teams from three Fifth Army installations will be at Fort Riley this week to compete in the Fifth Army Volleyball Tournament in the Custer Hill Field House, February 20-23.

The top volleyball stars from Forts Carson, Leonard Wood and Leavenworth and the Riley representative — the 93d Evacuation Hospital team — will vie for the title in a double elimination tourney.

Engineers Play 7

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Fort Belvoir's basketball Engineers will play a seven-game schedule prior to participating in the Second Army Tournament at Fort Knox, Ky., on March 13-18.

Army Cagers Cut to 18

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO — The 50-man squad brought here for the Army Elimination basketball trials has been pared to 18 by Coach Hal Fischer this week. Six more will be cut before the deadline and the upcoming Inter-Service championships, 14-16 March, at Lowry AF Base, Col.

The team played in sensational fashion last week and won two more games to bring their exhibition game record to 12 victories against a single loss.

The Army All Stars latest victims were the Fresno (Calif.) Harvester which were defeated, 98-64. Earlier, the soldiers routed the San Francisco Chinese quintet, 87-45.

Names of the 18 still holding on follow:

FROM PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO: PFCs Ronnie Horn and Charles Franklin, William Gates, Walter Torrence and Bob Turner.

FROM FORT GORDON: PFC James Armstrong, Sgt. Richard Smith, PFC Donald Gates and PFC Herbert Lake and Sp5 Andy Brown.

FROM FORT LEWIS: Sp4 Paul Ronhaar, PFC Gordon Pfeifer, PFC James Boyce and Pvt. Robert Bobbitt.

Also: PFC Pete Homer of Fort Bragg, 2d Lt. Peter Kasson, Fort Lawton, Wash., Brenton Hughes of Fort Hood, and Cincinnati Powell of Okinawa.

Stuck by A Pin

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Jim Weems, of the Fort Gordon bowling lanes, fired a near-perfect game, registering a fantastic 299 score without a "brooklyn hit." Weems, bowling on alleys 3 and 4 at the post lanes, managed 11 perfect "one-three" pocket hits and came in a "smidgin too heavy" on the headpin on his twelfth attempt. The effort resulted in a ten pin tap.

ONLY IN KOREA Pins Don't Always Fall, SAC 'Actor' Explains

By PFC MARTIN W. DODGE

SEOUL, Korea — Four Seoul Area Command sportsmen recently became movie stars. It happened this way:

A Korean movie company, the Koo Ryong Co. is making a film called "The Pursuer." The plot involves the wooing of a Korean girl by a Korean boy.

"How do sports fit into this picture?"

Well, the company was casting about for an interesting and unique way for boy to meet girl . . . and what could be more interesting, than for the lovers to

meet in an American-style bowling alley?

Film Director Chang Hwang Yun made arrangements with 7th Log. special services to use the SAC bowling alley.

Also needed were four American actor-bowlers to round out the cast. The Americans, on the screen and on location, had to show the Koreans how to bowl.

Naturally, four of the best bowlers in the Seoul area were chosen: SFC Reg Rogers, SAC bowling alley manager; SFC Bill Lockmiller, 7th Log. chemical section; Mrs. Gene Hilton and Mrs. Ken Ross.

One night, after the league bowlers had gone home and the late note of "Taps" had faded into the cold, cold darkness, the SAC bowling lanes were converted into a replica of a Hollywood sound stage.

Camera and camera men, bright lights and lighting men, actors, directors, producers, bowlers, pin boys kept the big building bright and buzzing from 11 p.m., when the shooting began, into the early morning hours. The filming of the scene was completed at 5 the following morning.

"How good or bad were the Korean players?" Rogers was asked. "They were pretty good actors, but their bowling was erratic," he laughed. "They had never tried bowling before."

Did the American bowlers have any problems?

"Just one," Rogers answered. "We couldn't bowl a strike every time the director asked us to. He didn't understand that all the pins don't go down all the time."

How were the American "actors?" "Very good," claims Miss Lim Myung Kyu, a Koo Ryong Co. representative.

The movie is due for release sometime in April 1961.

Banishing Indians

SEOUL, Korea — "Six little, five little, four little, three little, two . . ." and soon there weren't enough Warriors to carry on.

Not real cowboys and Indians, but Army and Air Force teams battling on a basketball court in the Seoul International League.

Starting with only six men, the Seoul Area Command Warriors helplessly watched the Osan Air Base Raiders wrap up a rather unorthodox 85-80 victory.

The Warriors were leading up till the fading minutes but lost players via the foul route . . . until there were only two left.

International Skindiving Meet Slated

FORT AMADOR, C.Z. — The First International Skindiving Tourney is scheduled to be held on March 4-5. Skindivers from both Panama, the Canal Zone and the U. S. Army Caribbean are being invited to enter the competition.

Teams in the skindiving tourney will be limited to three members, using only basic skindiving equipment such as fins, mask and snorkel and any type of spear gun.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place teams and on an individual level to those entering fish worth the most points in each class and also to the most unusual catch.

Not to be forgotten in the tourney will be the man with the best hard luck story who will also be awarded a trophy.

Lee Suffers Triple Loss

FORT LEE, Va. — The Fort Lee Travellers dropped two games to Fort Dix and a lone tilt to the Quantico Marines in cage action on their home court last week. The Burros handed the Leemen a 88-86 and 102-56, while the Marines rolled up a 109-82 margin over the Travs.

In the first Dix game, Larry Wood connected with 30 points to lead the Travellers. In the second contest, Gary Hepperle's 13 points were high for the Travs, with Bill Gray connecting with 27 points for the game's scoring honors.

The Travellers ran their record to 20-10 with the three losses, while Dix boosted its record to 30-2.

Volleyballers Play in 3A

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala. — Company level teams from eight installations in the Third Army area will clash for Volleyball Championship honors here February 28 through March 2 in a double elimination tourney.

Scheduled to compete are teams from Fort Benning, Fort McPherson, Fort Gordon, Fort McClellan, Fort Rucker, Fort Bragg, Fort Jackson and Fort Campbell.

Comets Win

The Brooke Army Medical Center Comets pulled out a nip and tuck basketball game in the final minutes of play at the Sports Arena last week to down a Good-fellow AFB five for the third time this season, 94-85.



HERE'S the winning sextet who recently brought the team trophy crown to 5th Region in the recently-played ARADCOM bowling championship in Chicago. From left: SFC Jim Brown, PFC Tom Nugent (All-Events winner), PFC Don Hayes (team captain), Sp4 Norman Bilty, Sgt. Joseph Marquart and CWO Robert Mix. Forty two bowlers participated in the tourney from six air defense regions.

5th Region Captures ARADCOM Bowling

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — The 5th Region led by all-events champion, PFC Thomas Nugent, recently captured the Army Air Defense Command national bowling tournament played at Strike 'n Spare Lanes in Chicago.

The winners dominated the meet by compiling a 22-2 record against six other region contenders. Runnerup in the tourney was the 2d Region team which scored 16 wins against 8 losses.

Nugent of the 28th Arty Defense Group, Selfridge AB, Mich., won the all events title with a 4799 total pinfall. He took the single series with a 692; rolled the high individual game of 277, and high series crown with 699. Nugent also shared the doubles team title with PFC Don L. Hayes of the Detroit Defense with scores of 626-590-1216.

In addition to Nugent, the winning combination included CWO Robert Mix, 28th Arty Gp., Detroit; SFC Jim Browne and Sp4 Norman Bilty, 61st Arty Gp., Milwaukee, and Sgt. Joseph Marquart, 16th Arty Gp., Fort Sheridan, under the 45th Arty Bgde.

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FREE BOOKLET

Cacti Punchers Win 6 USARHAW Titles

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—Six of 10 division crowns fell to 35th Inf. Cacti boxers who slugged their way to victory in the recent 1961 USARHAW Tournament of Champions at the post gym.

Flyweight Paulino Villanueva, 21st Inf. Gimlets, became the evening's first champion by upsetting Ken Tagamori, 27th Inf. Wolfhounds. The end came in 2:54 of the first round after Tagamori was tagged and dropped three times. Paul Yano, 27th Inf., stopped Cacti Dick Tanno for the bantamweight crown in 53 seconds of the 3d.

The first Cacti victory came to featherweight Bereno Sampson who knocked out the defending USARHAW champion, teammate Pastor Gonzales. This was easily the best fight of the evening as Sampson dropped Gonzales in the first round, the second swung in favor of Gonzales, and Sampson came back in the third to finally knock out his foe in 2:41 of the round.

Cacti boxers took the next two bouts from Gimlets. Marcus Pierre decisioned Andres Cruz, in the welter class, and Ray Ford won the lightweight crown decisioning Earl Brenner.

Welter Jimmy Robertson brought the 21st Inf. its first championship

when he KO'd Cacti Dave Yates in 2:55 of the 1st. Light middleweight Phil Carpenter, 14th Inf. Golden Dragons, dropped in the first round, came back to decision Jim Newsom, 33d Trans. Bn. Lighthouse Horace Caldwell KO'd Gimlet Elwood Lloyd, in 2:40 of the 1st. And heavyweight Bobby Henley blasted Gimlet Billy Hutcherson for the first two rounds and finally TKO'd him in 2:12 of the 3d.

New Chapel Dedicated

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y. — The new chapel at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, N. Y., built to replace the old one razed for the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge linking Staten Island and Brooklyn, was dedicated 18 February. Participating in the dedication were: Lt. Gen. Edward J. O'Neill, commanding general First Army, Bishop William R. Arnold, Military Delegate of the Armed Forces, Roman Catholic Church, and Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) William J. Moran, Deputy Chief of Army Chaplains.

Gordon to Host 3A Cage Play

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Fort Gordon, "capital of service basketball in the South," will host the Third Army tourney, 13-18 March, in the Sports Arena.

Installations in the command are eligible to send one regiment level and one Wac team to the six-day double elimination tourney.

Last year, the Signal Training Center's Signalares swept through undefeated, climaxing its performance by routing Fort Bragg, 103-72, for the victor's third consecutive championship.

Gordon's entry in the tourney is the PMGC Saints which recently defeated its perennial rivals, STC Signalares, 86-79.

Kobbe Beats Albrook

FORT KOBBE, Canal Zone—The Fort Kobbe Regulars, fresh from a victory over Fort Clayton, 4 to 3, pocketed their sixth win of the PAF season last week, at Rancher Field, Fort Kobbe, when they took Albrook 7 to 3.

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Army Biathlon Team Trains in Norway

HEIDELBERG, Germany — The Army Biathlon team from Fort Richardson, Alaska, is training in Elverum, Norway, in preparation for the world biathlon championships to be held at Umea, Sweden, 25 February.

Members of the team are Lt. Joe Wilson, Lt. Peter Lahdenpera, Sgt. Bobby Gragg, Sgt. Stanley J. Zalwski, Pfc Richard Taylor, and Pfc Duzan Samardzie.

Wilson and Lahdenpera both competed in the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley and Taylor is a former captain of the Dartmouth ski team.

The American biathlon team has been training with the Norwegian Home Guard. The training area is base for the Norwegian Army's Winter Training School.

As part of their training, the U.S. team recently raced against 150 other racers at the training school.

Winning time for this race was turned in by Jon Istad, a member of the Norwegian Olympic Biathlon team. He completed the course in one hour, 26 minutes and one second. Taylor and Wilson ran the course in 1:29:00 and 1:31:01. Gragg finished nine minutes off the

pace, followed by Samardzie and Zalewski who, in their first year of training, finished only 12 and 14 minutes behind the winners.

The U.S. team is scheduled to enter a training race at Elverum against 50 candidates who are trying for berths on the Norwegian team. The Americans will also participate in the Norwegian National Biathlon Championships at Honefoss, near Oslo.

Lt. Col. Kenneth B. Floto is officer in charge of the U.S. team. Mr. Hans Wagner, is ski coach and MSgt Marvin Fitzpatrick, is marksmanship coach.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

The competitive marksmanship program is looking up. The other day the four service chiefs got together and signed a memorandum of understanding which sets forth that beginning this year and to be staged annually hereafter will be interservice small arms competitions among the four regular establishments and the Coast Guard, reserve forces, the National Guard and ROTC units.

In announcing the all-service matches the military chiefs said: "Small arms are the basic personal weapons of every military man and skill in their use increases his confidence, professional capability and versatility."

The memo directs, that the Marines and Navy will hereafter have the responsibility for and will stage the rifle matches, the Air Force the pistol competitions, and the Army will ramrod the International-type rifle and pistol bangfests. The memorandum states the jousting will be staged annually, "if practicable" which is to say that wars or other sundry occupational hazards not intervening the powder-burnings will be run off.

We get together with the other services at the National Matches, Camp Perry, each year and have at it hammer and tongs to see who the kingly will be. This new arrangement sort of constitutes a second set of national championships and among other benefits will serve to better keep our hotshots on their toes. Heretofore our All-Army team members have tended to go a bit stale with an over-accident on practice and not enough truly high-level competition. Now our shooters can look forward not to the one big match annually but to the two ranking tourneys. Beyond this is the further advantage that these will be leg matches.

THE MARINES were pretty unhappy about the shellacking they took at our hands last year at the Nationals. The Marine Commandant has been quoted as saying that we did it because we had his teams outnumbered five to one, and cleaned-up due to this preponderance of manpower. I am uncertain if the memo indicates how many squads each service will be permitted in the forthcoming matches, but it is likely there will be precisely the same representation from the Army, the AF, and the Marines!

The brand of publicity which accrues to the winners of small arms competitions represents the best. It reflects most creditably on the state of training of the individuals and teams and reassures the public that the service as a whole is filled with sharpshooters. The Army is sometimes criticized and, unfortunately, will continue to be, but we have yet to suffer an unfriendly press from having knocked off the national rifle team match!

IT IS, WE FEEL, especially auspicious that the Army has been charged with the responsibility for furthering the International-type rifle and pistol matches program.

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



ASKINS

The Army knows more about this breed of powder-burning than any organization in the country, has one of the few International-type firing ranges, has placed accent at our Benning AMU on the development of marksmen to compete both here at home and abroad, and through our experience can be expected to not only put on a bang-up good annual competition but push the game wisely and energetically as well.

When the Olympics come along as they do every four years, or the every-other-year World Matches are fired, or even such comparatively local affairs as our recent shooting tour of four South American countries, we are confronted by the International target, a real and almost total stranger to us, to shooting distances which we do not follow, to weapons—both rifle and pistol which are out-and-out freaks to time limits, firing commands, enclosed shooting points and other odd-ball quirks of the game which all too often leave us laboring under handicaps.

The Army, practically single-handed, has been fighting the International battle. We have built an International range, an elaborate affair, gathered together the necessary screwball shooting irons, developed loads which will deliver the needed superior accuracy and set out to nurture shooters who can be depended upon to hold their own beyond our shores.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

Winners Named in Bragg Non-Divisional Matches

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Fort Bragg's top non-divisional unit marksmen received awards following completion recently of the 1961 elimination matches in the post's annual competitive small arms marksmanship program.

Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, Post commander, presented trophies and medals to individual and team members of the 3-day meet during ceremonies conducted in his office.

Top rifleman was MSgt. Reuben G. Hudgins, who amassed a score of 606-42V out of a possible 650 points. Hudgins placed in five of the six scoring matches, winning two and finishing second in three others.

Runner-up was Sp5 Elton L. Parrish, with an aggregate of 596-31V. SFC Minor B. Plyant, was third a total of 593-35V.

Headquarters - Special Troops XVIII Abn. Corp's Red team, scoring 1290-56V out of a possible 1500 points, won the rotating team trophy. The Special Warfare Center's Blue team took runner-up

honors with a score of 1275-69V. Special Troops Blue team fired a 1251-37V for third place.

Members of the winning team were Sp5 Parrish, SFC Melvin Tom, Sgt James J. Caro, SFC Harley J. Kerney, SFC David Perry, and Sp4 Larry G. Bohm.

Outstanding .45 caliber pistol shooter was Sgt. John E. Nowlan, who won all five of the pistol matches, compiling a 789-9X score out of a possible 900 points.

Runner-up was 2d Lt. Leon M. Costanten, who fired a 746-7X. Sp5 Lonnie F. Whisman, placed third with 743-9X.

Team honors went to the Special Warfare Center Blue team, with a score of 969-7X out of a total 1200 points. Runner-up Special Troops Team #1 scored a 964-10X, while the Special Warfare Center Red Team came in third with an 819-1X score.

Winning team members were Lt. Constanten, SFC Basil V. Newsome, Sgt. Nowlan and Sp4 William E. Halstead.

150 to Compete in All-Service Rifle, Pistol Meet at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Registrations are already being received for the first annual armed forces international shooting competition scheduled at Fort Benning 26 March to 2 April, according to Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, match executive at the Infantry Center.

The entries, from the Air Force, are the first of over 150 expected from crack marksmen from all branches of the armed forces. The competition is the first of its type and scale to be held in this country, Col. Boatright said.

All six of the Infantry Center's international-type ranges will be used during the competition sponsored by the Continental Army Command and conducted under International Shooting Union rules.

Weapons which will be fired over the various courses will include the 300-and 50-meter International rifles, the 50-meter free pistol, the 25-meter rapid-fire pistol, the rifle used on the running

deer course, and the highly "accurized" shotgun used on the International trap range.

Operating the huge event will be personnel of the Army Match Headquarters staff under the direction of Col. Boatright.

PREPARATIONS ARE already under way for the armed forces event and the Third Army rifle and pistol championships scheduled to open at Fort Benning 3 April.

Easley and McAndrew Ranges, sites of the latter competition are receiving a "face-lifting" by a platoon of engineers.

The second platoon of Co B,

577th Bn, 151st Engr. Group, under the command of 2d Lt. Mann G. Davis, expects to have completed by 1 March work on over a quarter mile of target pits. Protective shoring and sandbags have been strengthened or replaced, metal work sandblasted and painted, and target storage houses repaired. SFC Frank L. Johnson is assisting Lt. Davis with the project.

The Third Army championships are slated to continue until 13 April.

Blankenship Sets Record In Interservice Matches

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. — The Army's perennial pistol power, SFC William B. Blankenship Jr., added another title to his already impressive list as he came from behind in the third and final phase of the interservice individual pistol championships at Lackland last week to win the 1961 interservice crown.

Blankenship, trailing Capt. F. C. Green of the Air Force by six points at the end of Tuesday's firing, came back with a first-rate performance in the .45 caliber final stage of the 3-day match to edge the Air Force sharpshooter 2641-120X to 2635-117X in the match grand aggregate.

Blankenship's record-breaking score, one point above the previous mark set last year by TML G.P. DeFino of the Navy, may be broken down as follows: .22 caliber — 886-46X; center fire — 880-

41X; and .45 caliber 875-33X, for a total of 2641 of a possible 2700 points.

Irwin Pistol Team Scores

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—"At least four members from our team should make the Sixth Army team," says 2d Lt. Charles N. Sagan, captain of the Camp Irwin pistol team.

Team members are MSgt. Bennie Johnson, PFC Walter W. Wilson, PFC Frank Becker Jr., SSgt. John J. Jones, Sgt. Charles Sizemore, Sp5 Paul Perez and team captain again.

Led in scoring by Jones, the team in five matches has won six first-place trophies and 120 individual trophies in 15 categories, firing .22, .38 and .45 calibre pistols. In competition with Marine, Navy, and Air Force personnel in addition to civilian police, the team has traveled to Riverside, Santa Anna, and the Marine Corps Recruiting Depot in San Diego.

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LOCATOR FILE

CHAMBERLAIN, Clifton Henry Jr., serial number 056907, or anyone knowing his address, contact Joe W. West, 419 Popular st., Pine Bluff, Ark.

GARRETT, Col., first name unknown, who commanded the 3d Bn, 505th Abn. Inf. at Fort Bragg from about Dec. 1947 to late 1948, contact Leonard L. Copeland, Box 1227, Boston 4, Mass.

MORIN, Sp4 Flip, class of Dec. 1958, Army Information School, Fort Slocum, wants to hear from members of that class in the Far East. He is on orders for Korea and would like to meet with classmates on his arrival in Korea in April. Morin's address is: Information Office, Hq., II Corps, Camp Kilmer, N. J.

BARR, CWO (Ret.) Clifford N. 2108 Abbott Martin rd., Nashville, Tenn., would like to hear from MAJ. & MRS. JOHN DUCHAY; CAPT. & MRS. OSCAR SCHUBERT and CWO & MRS. ALBERT TORBERT. All were stationed at Regensburg, Germany, from 1952 to 1955.

WHITNEY, Mrs. Robert L., 3405 Capella ave., El Paso, Tex., would like to contact the following: SGT. JOSEPH CLIFFORD, last known stationed at Camp Drew, Japan; SGT. LESTER AND WIFE, formerly stationed at Fort Smith, Ark., before going to Korea; CAPT. HERMAN L. ROUSE, last known stationed at Fort Bliss, and MSGT. ORVILLE QUAST AND WIFE, JEAN, last known stationed at Fort Eustis.

MOORE, Thomas, formerly stationed with an engineer unit at Hanau, Germany, or anyone knowing his address, contact Marvin Dickey, 2688 Elm st., Denver 7, Colo.

CO. B, 151ST ORD. Bn. COMMANDER, on or about 25 March

Quartermaster School Honors Its 'Mr. Coffee'

FORT LEE, Va.—Anton G. Jedlicka, known as "Mr. Coffee of the Quartermaster Corps," was recently made an honorary member of the Quartermaster School staff and faculty.

The award was made for his presentations to subsistence technology classes here since 1956. The title, "Mr. Coffee," was given to Jedlicka for his service to the Quartermaster Corps since 1947. He has been associated with the coffee industry for 50 years, except for service in World War I and II.

HE WAS responsible for coffee roasting operations in Europe after the occupation. Later he served for five years in the Office of The Quartermaster General as a coffee expert. "Mr. Coffee" also developed the procedures used today on quality control and coffee inspection.

The Army has cited him for duty as chief of the Coffee Inspection Supply Agency in Chicago. Last year his section bought 40 million pounds of coffee for the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

Jedlicka is a reserve lieutenant colonel.

16,000th Donation

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—Werden M. Hurd, a post engineer machinist, recently gave the 16,000th blood donation at Redstone Arsenal.

1943, contact Ted Lewis, Box 729, Wadsworth, Kans.

REUNION

2D INF. DIV., at Continental Hotel, Kansas City, Mo., 20-22 July. All present and former members of the division are welcome. For information contact Percy Terwillinger, 9304 High Drive, Leawood, Kans.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON—The Army has released the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 59-9.2 February. Air transportation: special airlift requirements via MATS.
AR 76-36-31 January. Air transportation: Blue bark passengers. This refers to the movement of deceased military and civilian employees or military or civilian employees accompanying a decedent of their immediate family.
AR 140-109-20 January. Appointment of physicians and dentists registered under the UMTS act, as amended, as Reserve commissioned officers of the Army.
AR 600-38-20 January. General personnel reassignment instructions, to include establishment of EDCSA in reassignment and active duty orders.
AR 601-54-30 January. Processing of medical and dental registrants.
AR 601-134-30 January. Active duty for Medical and Dental Corps officers.
AR 601-225-30 January. Enlistment and reenlistment options for prior service Army enlisted personnel.
AR 612-22-31 November. Selection, identification of transfer activities in CONUS and preprocessing of personnel for separation.
AR 614-230-30 January. Assignments, details and transfers, Army replacement system: carrier unit replacement program.

Change to Regulations

AGR 145-25, C 5-3 February. ROTC: inspection of units.
AR 145-100, C 1-3 January. Appointment of ROTC graduates.
AR 310-25, C 5-6 February. Military publications: authorization for travel and orders involving travel of military personnel.
AR 350-250, C 4-3 February. National Defense Cadet Corps organization and training.
AR 601-270, C 2-38 January. Personnel procurement: armed forces examining stations and armed forces induction stations.
AR 611-215, C 2-38 January. Selection of enlisted personnel for attendance at Army service schools in CONUS.
AR 611-259, C 1-30 January. Personnel selection and classification: basic trainees available for advanced individual training.
AR 612-12, C 1-37 January. Port call for unaccompanied overseas replacements.
AR 612-23, C 1-36 January. Selection, identification of transfer activities in CONUS, and preprocessing of personnel for separation.
AR 612-40, C 2-25 January. Processing at U. S. Army overseas replacement stations.
AR 612-200, C 12-27 January. Processing procedures at training activities.
AR 614-205, C 1-26 January. Assignment

of immediately available enlisted personnel.
AR 614-207, C 1-25 January. Assignments, details and transfers: U. S. Army replacement system.
AR 614-210, C 2-26 January. Requisitioning, assignment and reassignments of enlisted personnel, grades E-8 and E-9.
AR 614-215, C 1-26 January. Levy of enlisted personnel for overseas service.
AR 614-260, S 1-25 January. Classification, assignment and reassignment of conscientious objectors.
AR 624-115, 1 February. Promotion of commissioned officers on active duty.
AR 635-61-35 January. Processing at transfer facilities.
AR 701-1720, C 1-3 February. Federal supply classification class 1720, aircraft launching equipment.
AR 701-4720, C 1-3 February. Federal supply classification class 4720, flexible hose and tubing.
AR 701-6580, C 1-6 February. Federal supply classification class 6580, liquid and gas flow, liquid level, and mechanical motion measuring instruments.
AR 701-6810, C 1-1 February. Federal supply classification class 6810, chemicals.
AR 825-30, C 3-1 February. Inventions, patents, patent infringement claims and inventive proposals.

Circulars

Cir 55-12-2 January. Transportation movements guide.
Cir 210-2-2 February. Housing vacancies.
Cir 600-9-25 January. Announcement of revised policies, procedures and responsibilities pertaining to assignment and reassignment of military personnel and establishment of EDCSA in orders.
Cir 635-2-27 January. Deficiencies in preparation and processing of personnel records.
Cir 700-11-2 February. Supply of health and comfort items.

Change to TO&Es

TOE 17-46D, C 1-17 January. Headquarters and headquarters troop, armored division cavalry squadron.

Takes Wolters Course

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Capt. Allen M. Carlisle, senior instructor of the maintenance policy and control unit at the Transportation School, has returned from Camp Wolters, Tex., where he completed the 10-week officers rotary wing qualification course. Carlisle has 1432 flying hours.



"Keep your head up! — You want to grow up to be round-shouldered?"

FEB. 25, 1961

ARMY TIMES 49

RETIREMENTS

ARNOLD, Col. Robert B., at West Point after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant to the dean of the Academic board at the Military Academy.

ARTHUR, MSgt. John W., at Fort Winfield Scott, Calif. Last assigned San Francisco Army Air Defense Command School. Received Commendation Medal.

BERNARD, Lt. Col. Edward, at St. Louis after 30 years. Last assigned 11th Corps.

BOYD, MSgt. Arthur M., at Fort Niagara, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant operations sergeant at the 2d Army Gp's Missile Master, Shawnee AFB, Lockport, N.Y. Will live at 13 Fairchild dr., Hutchinson, Mass.

CHRISTIE, Col. Robert H., at Governors Island, after 32 years. Last assigned deputy adjutant general, Hq. U.S. Army Europe.

DIXON, Maj. William B., at Fort Monroe after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Continental Army Command, operations, plans and training section.

DRIFIN, Maj. William H. Jr., at Fort Monroe after 20 years. Last assigned finance and accounting section Hq. Continental Army Command. His address is 206 South Willard ave., Phoebus, Va.

HILL, MSgt. Jonathan, at Fort Winfield Scott, Calif. Last assigned Bty A, 4th Mal Bn, 67th Arty. Received Commendation Medal.

HUTCHINSON, Capt. Thomas O., at Fort Winfield Scott. Last assigned as assistant S-3, Hq. 30th Arty Gp.

JOHNSON, Maj. Nancy A., at Ft. Jackson. Last assigned as chief nurse of the medical section at Jackson. Received Commendation Medal.

JOHNSON, Col. Stanford R., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned as executive officer of the Engineer Center Regiment. Received Commendation Medal.

KENTZEL, Maj. John J., at Fort Winfield Scott. Last assigned as assistant staff engineer, Hq. 6th Region ARADCOM. Received Commendation Medal.

KRUEGER, Col. O. C., at Fort Meade after 30 years. Last assigned as post commander. He will be director of activities for the Green Bay Packer pro football team in Milwaukee.

KUHAR, Maj. A. G., at Fort Ord after 23 years. Last assigned as secretary to the general staff.

KUHN, Lt. Col. Nicholas J., at Governors Island after 30 years. Last assigned as assistant chief, military div., engineer section, Hq. First Army.

MARGOLIN, Lt. Col., at Fort Niagara after 31 years. Awarded Commendation Medal. Will live in Natick, Mass.

MAXWELL, MSgt. Oliver C., at Fort Winfield Scott. Last assigned S-4 section, 40th Arty. Received Commendation Medal.

MAU, CWO 3 Lowell, at Fort Banks after 20 years. Received Commendation Medal.

MILLER, Maj. Harold A., at Fort Carson after 20 years.

MULTAIRE, Sgt. James R., at Fort Gordon after 22 years. Last assigned Hq. Co., Provost Marshal General School.

MYERS, Lt. Col. Robert K. Jr., at Fort Monroe. Received Commendation Medal. He has accepted civilian employment at Hq. CONARC. Makes his home at 8 Omera place, Hampton, Va.

RINGGOLD, Lt. Col. Charles L., at Norfolk after 28 years. Last assigned 3d Arty Gp.

ROBERTSON, Lt. Col. Lyte J., at Governors Island after 30 years. Last assigned as assistant chief of staff, G-1, Hq. First Army. Temporary residence will be 802 Poplar st., West Frankfurt, Ill.

SANDERS, Maj. Bernard C., at Fort Winfield Scott. Last assigned as assistant S-4, Hq., 30th Arty Gp. Received Commendation Medal.

SCHWEIKHARD, MSgt. William H., at Fort Winfield Scott. Last assigned Bty A, 4th Mal Bn, 67th Arty. Received Commendation Medal.

SLADE, Lt. Col. George E., at Governors Island after 30 years. Last assigned deputy inspector general, First Army Hq. Received Commendation Medal.

SURKIN, Maj. Robert J., at Joliet, Ill., after 20 years. Last assigned as transportation officer, Ordnance Ammunition Command. Will live in Joliet and continue work for the Ordnance Ammunition Command.

ULRICH, Sp5 Vernard R., at Fort Ord after 20 years. Last assigned 50th Eng. Co. He lives at 1080 El Camino Real, Salinas, Calif.

YOUNG, CWO William H., at Fort Banks after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. U.S. Army Garrison. Awarded Commendation Medal.



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Ford Plan To Promote Latin-American Clubs

DEARBORN, Mich.—Henry Ford II recently announced a Ford Motor Company plan to promote the growth of Rural Youth Clubs in Latin America through a film and publications program.

"The 250,000 young members of these clubs are helping upgrade the agricultural practices in Latin America, much as our 4-H youngsters did in this country," Ford said.

"We believe these young men and women can make a great contribution to the development of the sound economies on which all progress depends." The Ford plan includes 1) a 30-minute documentary motion picture on Rural Youth Club work in Latin America, scheduled for completion by June, 1961; 2) a second edition of the Anuario Para la Juventud Rural de las Americas (Yearbook for Rural Youth of the Americas), to be published early in 1963 and 3) a newsletter, covering current developments in the field, to be distributed on a bi-monthly basis, starting this month.

THE NATION'S 144 top Plymouth salesmen and their wives were recent guests of the Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation for four-days in San Francisco, as a reward for their outstanding 1960 sales records. Winners were selected from approximately 8000 Plymouth salesmen who are members of the Plymouth All-Star Salesmen's Club.

Winning salesmen comprise the club's Diamond Chapter and will serve as members of a cabinet that will direct the club activities during 1961.

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — Volkswagen of America's sales and service organization will expand its employment in the United States to 16,000 persons earning more than \$1,500,000 weekly by the end of 1961, Carl H. Hahn, General Manager, has announced. There currently are 14,000 employees in 600 authorized VW dealerships and 16 distributorships throughout the country.

By December 1961, Hahn said, VW dealers in the U.S. will total 700, occupying facilities worth \$116,000,000. Present investment in VW dealership facilities is \$100,000,000. Volkswagen registrations in the U.S. during 1960 totaled 189,700 vehicles compared to 150,601 in 1959.

DEARBORN, Mich. — Biggest direct mail campaign in the history of the Mercury car line was recently launched.



OLDSMOBILE'S brilliant new Starfire sports convertible is distinguished by its exterior styling which includes twin chrome hood mouldings, a functional chrome-accentuated grille and bright four-inch wide aluminum strips along each side of the car. The Starfire is powered by a super version of Oldsmobile's new Skyrocket engine.

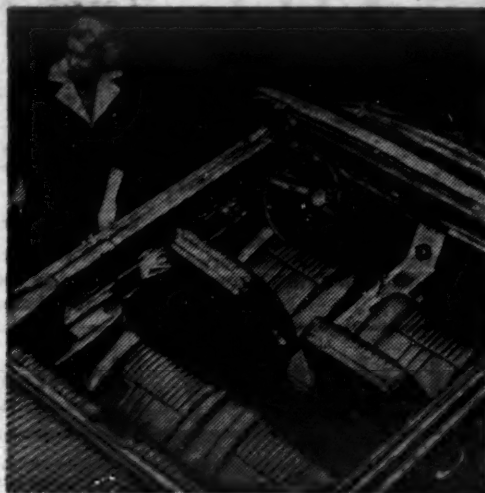
Lincoln - Mercury Division announced the direct mail promotion is a two-part campaign based on two separate mailings over the next five months. More than 5,000,000 mailings to owners of regular-size cars will present the Mercury and Comet story.

The first mailing will provide an opportunity for every recipient to win a prize merely by visiting a

Mercury-Comet dealership.

The second will provide recipients with an opportunity to win one of 50 new Mercurys or Comets by again merely visiting a dealership.

DETROIT — American Motors Corporation has announced record first quarter net sales of \$277,618,039 for the period ended Decem-



THE STARFIRE interior is luxuriantly appointed, too, with bucket seats and leather upholstery. A power console, located between the front seats, contains a tachometer, hydraulic control lever, electrically operated windows and a utility storage compartment. The Starfire is now in production in Lansing, Mich., and South Gate, Calif.

ber 31, 1960, the first three months of the company's 1961 fiscal year.

New Glass Cuts Down On Side-Window Wear

DETROIT—American motorists from now on will be getting more mileage out of the side windows of their cars, the Automobile Manufacturers Association said today.

This will result from increased use in side windows of tempered safety glass in place of the laminated glass formerly used.

Tempered glass is a heat-treated glazing material fully meeting safety requirements for side or rear window use while at the same time offering increased durability.

Door windows that roll up and down are subjected to special shock and wear conditions such as door slamming, loose glass runs, and generally severe vibration. As a result, side windows of older cars sometimes develop cracks and require replacement.

Tempered windows, however, are practically unaffected by such ordinary wear.

The two types of safety glass—laminated and tempered—have individual characteristics that enable them to resist breakage in different ways.

Laminated safety glass is made by sandwiching a layer of plastic material between two sheets of glass. It is used in windshields.

When severely struck it tends to break into large pieces which stick to the plastic interlayer rather than flying free.

Tempered glass undergoes a special heat-treating process which makes it extremely resistant to breaking. When struck with sufficient force, it is designed to break into small granular pieces with no large jagged edges.

If the fractured glass remains intact it becomes opaque, and cuts off vision and is therefore not favored for windshield use in the U.S.

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Surprise 'Alert' Hits Tobyhanna

TOBYHANNA SIGNAL DEPOT, Pa.—A recent all-out mobility training exercise sent troops scurrying at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

The exercise had all the signs of the real thing. Only a few top officers knew that the soldiers were not going to leave the post.

The signal came by teletype from higher headquarters shortly after dawn. It was relayed quickly to Maj. Charles Cartwright, then commander of the 972d Signal Bn.

THESE ARE some of the things that happened in fast order:

Maj. Cartwright briefed his officers, who in turn called their troops together.

All passes were cancelled men on leave were summoned back to duty.

A clothing check was begun to see that every soldier had everything he would need at his new "overseas" station.

Immunization "shots" were administered.

The men were ordered to make out wills, and cards designating next of kin.

They were paid up to date.

Equipment was loaded on railroad flat cars and tied down.

Preparations went on throughout the day and most of that night.

Thirty hours later, the troops fully equipped, carrying their duffel bags, rifles and steel helmets, were boarding railroad cars waiting at the depot.

ONE OF THE THINGS that convinced many of the men this was more than a training exercise was the order to check their civilian autos until they could be picked up by their families.

At this time only Depot Commander Col. Lester W. Kale knew that the trains would not actually get under way.

CWO Booker Gunn, an Army veteran of 18 years service, was not sure. Last year, while stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., he took part in a similar exercise and ended up overseas for three months.

Sgt. Robert Holloway, an ex-paratrooper, thought the trains would pull out and get as far as the Brooklyn Army Terminal in New York.

After an hour of waiting, the

order was given: "Dismount and report to test area."

The tension broken, the men joked and kidded as they left the trains.

You Name It, 20th Infantry Has It

FORT KOBBE, C. Z.—A recent check of the Fort Kobbe post locator roster came up with some very interesting last names. You name it and the 1st BG, 20th Inf., has it.

As an illustration, would you like a "Carr"? You can get an Austin, Ford, Franklin, Nash, Page, Hudson and Knox. Your travels can get you Ireland, Holland, French and English. Or perhaps you would like to explore. In that case there are Stanley and Livingston.

As an artist you would likely be interested in White, Black, Green, Gray and Brown. If you are medically inclined, there is Gause, Blood, Bone, Burns, Finger, Cotton, Head, Nurse, Legg and Slaughter.

For the outdoorsman, Wolfe, Fox, Crowe, Byrd and Bird, Hunter, Hyde, Pigg, Forest, Fish, Bass, Beach, Brooks, Harber, Pike and Trout.

SOCIAL MINDED? King Royalty, Jewell, Rex, Lord, Court, Butler, Porter, Cook, Fireman and Gardner.

Day, Knight, West, East, Miles, Toledo, Hill, Pilgram, Pace and Price would be interesting while travelling.

In the military, Washington, Lee, Houston, Grant, Major, Sergeant, Ball, Bullett, Gage, Fields, Vigor, Reason, Quick, Pounds, Place, Maze, Luck, Handy, Hard, Wing, Ring, Shirk, Smoke and Strong.

You can be Little, go to a Barbour, check with Pinkerton at the Banks. Be Young, Jolley and Funny. Go to Church, have a Chase, and May for a Nickel go to the Moon.

You name it, the 20th has it.

Anti-Tank Seminar Scheduled

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—A four-day tripartite symposium on anti-tank guided missile guidance techniques will be held at the headquarters of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal beginning 28 February.

Under the sponsorship of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, parent organization of ARGMA, the meeting is aimed at standardizing research in anti-tank guided missile guidance, and an exchange of information among countries signatory to the tripartite agreement. These are the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada.

A welcoming address will be delivered by the commanding general of AOMC, Maj. Gen. August Schomburg, at the opening of the meeting.

A reception will be held that evening at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess.

LT. COL. Joseph C. Baer will be the senior officer representing the United States at the meeting. Lt. Col. Baer is chief of the technical operations branch, research and development operations, AOMC headquarters.

The senior United Kingdom officer is Col. S. E. Dickinson, British liaison officer to AOMC, assisted by William Skenfield, senior British civilian representative.

The Canadian representative is Maj. Gordon A. Wood, assisted by Vernon Smith.

AOMC Project Officer for the meeting is Capt. J. M. North.

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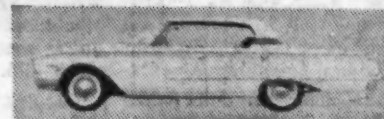
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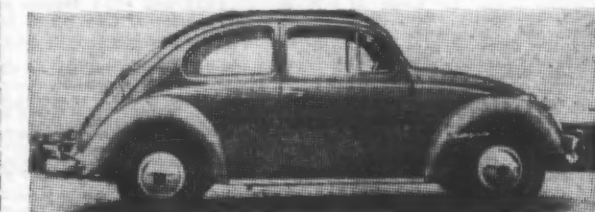
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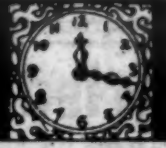
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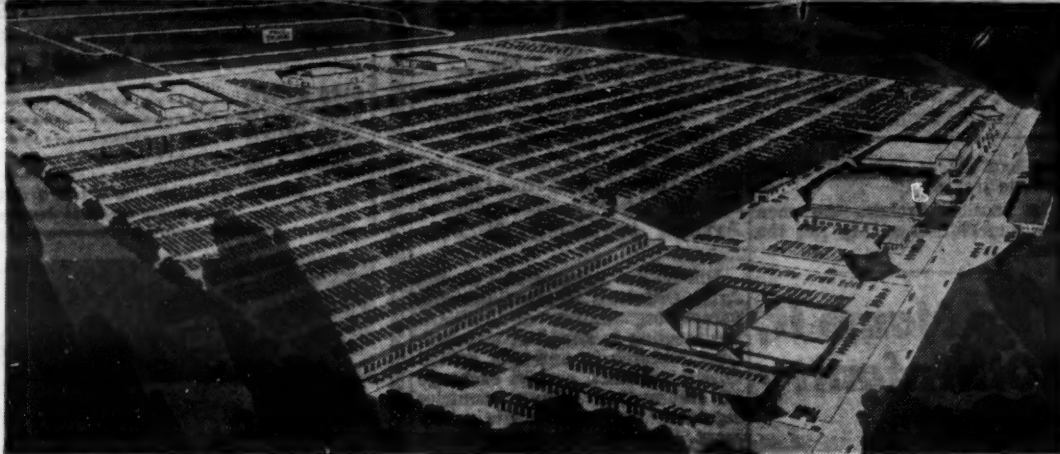


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1961 CHEVROLETS 1961 CORVAIRS

ANNOUNCES THEIR

1961 MODEL DECISION

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Mr. Reedman's objective is to sell enough automobiles if parked bumper to bumper would reach from New York City to Washington, D.C. IN ORDER TO FULFILL THIS OBJECTIVE HE HAS DECIDED TO MAKE PROFITS SECONDARY AND GIVE AWAY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN CASH DISCOUNTS AND OVER-ALLOWANCES. MANY CARS WILL BE SOLD AT ABSOLUTE COST OR BELOW DEPENDING ON WHETHER IT BE A NEW OR USED UNIT, MAKE OR MODEL YOU SELECT. HIS PRIMARY PURPOSE IS THE WORD OF MOUTH ADVERTISING VALUE IT WILL CREATE TO HAVE NEARLY EVERYONE OR AS MANY AS POSSIBLE DRIVING AN AUTOMOBILE BEARING THE NAME PLATE, REEDMAN OF LANGHORNE, PA. Our business is expanding daily. Prospective purchasers are flocking here from north, south, east and west of our dealership, from far and wide. AS WE CLOSE THE CURTAIN ON THE 1960 MODEL YEAR AND TURN THE CALENDAR BACK TO OCTOBER, 1945, FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, ON MR. REEDMAN'S BUCKS COUNTY FARM HE BEGAN HIS AUTOMOBILE CAREER. The first few months' business was conducted on the farm. Within a few months he moved the automobile operation two miles, to Langhorne, Pa. where he began to build an automobile empire which has grown to be the world's largest. Mr. Reedman often tells the story about working on his dad's 210 acre, Bensalem Township, Bucks County farm which had a herd of 48 dairy cattle. Before leaving for school in the morning, his duties were to milk 12 cows and other chores, and after school, he would hurry home and repeat the same duties, 7 days per week. With lots of hard work, he has become a very successful businessman, and wants everyone to enjoy his fine products and services. MANY TIMES PEOPLE ASK MR. REEDMAN WHY HE ALLOWS UP TO \$900.00 ON A USED CAR AND SELLS IT AS LOW AS \$39.00. HIS REPLY: "To enable everyone to fulfill their auto needs at Reedman's." To our knowledge, we employ the highest type employees in the industry. All are selected exclusively by Mr. Reedman's personal interviews to give you the type service we strive so hard to maintain. WE WILL OVER-ALLOW HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS MORE THAN YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH IN ACTUAL CASH VALUE REGARDLESS OF MAKE OR MODEL. By the way folks, we need all the used cars you can supply us with, as we have unfilled orders from buyers all over the United States, Canada, and overseas. IF YOU STILL OWE PAYMENTS ON YOUR PRESENT CAR, WE WILL PAY OFF THE BALANCE AND WORK OUT A DEAL ON ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE. In many instances, your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model, and equipment you select. No one can enjoy such continued success, unless the American buying public is rewarded with values and services. REMEMBER—THE MORE BUYERS YOU SEND US, THE BETTER DEAL WE CAN AFFORD TO GIVE YOU. SO LET'S JOIN IN AND MAKE AMERICAN HISTORY AND CELEBRATE THIS 15TH ANNIVERSARY BY PURCHASING AND ENJOYING ANOTHER PRODUCT SOLD BY "REEDMAN OF LANGHORNE, PA."

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Modern Barracks, Quarters Bring Changes to Fort Wood

By MSGT. WARREN LEIPER

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The old yellow Army buildings, familiar sights to World War II and Korean veterans are gradually fading away here at the world's largest engineer training center.

New, modern, masonry type buildings in the 3d Regt, basic troop areas are taking the place of the old wooden barracks that housed many divisions during the two wars. During War II, 350,000 trained here.

Troops began moving into the battalion-size, 3-story, exhaust ventilated barracks in January, with future plans to have four regimental areas for the housing of troops.

Building and expansion, present and proposed, make it easily one of the largest continuing military construction projects in the mid-west. The outlook is for continuing expansion and construction over the next 10 to 15 years with cost ranging from 175 to 200 million dollars.

An indication of both the growth and permanency of the fort was the completion of the 1329-unit Capehart housing project for the post in September 1959 at a cost of \$21,884,200.

An additional 700 units are rapidly nearing completion, and the Defense Department has approved the construction of 800 more which will provide a total of 2829 dwellings for soldiers and their dependents.

For the architects and contractors involved, as well as the supervising Kansas City District of Corps of Engineers, this is the equivalent of building from scratch a city of some 12,000 inhabitants, since site work, utilities, streets and sidewalks, recreation areas, schools and all the other necessities and conveniences of today's cities must be planned for and built.

ONE REASON for the large scale building program is that the towns surrounding the fort just couldn't handle housing on a permanent basis. At various stages in the fort's history, base personnel

and their dependents who lived off post have lived in everything from converted chicken coops to enormous trailer cities.

Funds from another federal source, the Military Construction Authority, were used to build the first homes on the post. The first group of 33 units for staff officers was the first permanent construction at Fort Wood.

All of the housing is located within the post boundaries, in scenic, wooded areas adjacent to other post facilities. The rolling terrain dictated the use of a number of split-level designs, connected by winding streets.

Bids have been sent out for the

construction of two more permanent enlisted men's barracks for 326 men each, one mess hall, an administration and supply building, a chapel, seating 600, and improvements to the post water treatment plant and distribution system.

Since television reception is limited in the area without a large and expensive antenna, two 100-foot high central television towers have been constructed, one for each major housing area. This gives better individual reception as well as making a forest of unsightly antennas unnecessary. A coaxial cable is run from the tower to each home and an antenna wall-outlet is installed in the houses.

CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

Times Require Expert Civil Service—JFK

By XAVIER BOYLE

HERE IS a message to federal employees from President John F. Kennedy as it appeared in a recent Civil Service Commission publication:

"During the early years of our nation the President could meet with you personally and discuss program and policy in the easy informality of private conversation. One of the penalties of growth and size is the restriction upon those practices which is compelled. The increasing complexity and size of the processes of government make it all the more important that we have a dedicated and talented public service."

"Today we move along the knife-edged path that requires a government service more highly skilled than ever before. It can only respond to the challenges of the future if it is a working relationship between agency and department heads and the career service that allows each full scope for imaginative and creative effort. This will be the inevitable by-product of mutual respect, recognition of the need for teamwork of the highest order, and the free flow of ideas and information."

AN APPEAL will be made to the Supreme Court on the decision of the Federal Appeals Court in Cincinnati, Ohio, which upheld veterans preference.

The Appellate Court gave no written opinion in upholding the veterans preference law. The case had involved six employees at Wright-Patterson AFB who were rife ahead of veterans with less service.

REP. THOMAS L. ASHLEY, of Ohio, has introduced a bill to allow the federal government to withhold income taxes owed by federal employees to cities having a population of 75,000 or more.

The measure does not create any new taxes. It merely allows the government to aid in the collection of local taxes. A similar bill passed both Houses last year in different forms but never got final approval.

The 75,000 figure on population is to limit the law so as to hold down the administrative burden on the federal government.

The Army and Air Force has

changed the system of setting salaries for wage board supervisors. Lead foreman, foreman and general foreman jobs are affected. The number of step increases for each grade will be reduced from four to three. Supervisors will be hired at the first step, advanced to the second step after 26 weeks of satisfactory service, and go to the third step after 78 more weeks of satisfactory service. The five percent raises between grades will continue. No supervisor will suffer reduced pay as a result of the change.

THE HOUSE Post Office and Civil Service Committee has received \$100,000 for investigations of civil service matters. Among the things to be looked into: health and life insurance programs, the impact of automation on federal employment, contracting practices, military personnel in civilian jobs and the relationship between career and political schedule jobs.

Berlin Opens \$80 Drive

WEST BERLIN — A campaign has been launched here to urge all members of the Berlin Command to support the new Administration's plea for lower spending abroad. Members of the command are being asked to increase their savings bond and soldier deposit allotments by \$80 per year, the amount of reduced spending requested by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

First three volunteers to sign up under the "Berlin Plan" were Col. Roy A. Murray, Berlin Command Chief of Staff, Sgt. Maj. Carlos Leal and MSgt. B. M. Byrd, who each increased their allotments by \$80 per year.

Both Maj. Gen. Ralph M. Osborne, U.S. Commander in Berlin, and Brig. Gen. Charles E. Johnson, commanding general of the Berlin Command, are encouraging service families here to follow suit.

Clarke Asks Europe Men To Economize

HEIDELBERG, Germany — Soldiers and their families in Europe have been asked by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general of USAREUR, to do "everything they can" to reduce the gold and dollar drain here to show their appreciation of President Kennedy's reversal of the dependent cut order.

Addressing all members of his command, Gen. Clarke said that "The President of the United States has rescinded the dependent curtailment directive of Nov. 16. We of USAREUR and our dependents are given an unusual opportunity to demonstrate our gratitude for the President's concern for, and sympathy with, the nation's forces overseas."

He said that this gratitude could be shown by voluntarily reducing personal expenditures, and added that he was confident that all concerned would respond wholeheartedly to Defense Secretary McNamara's suggestion that each individual spend \$80 less per year.

Gen. Clarke also urged wide participation in the Army's incentive awards program, Project Payoff, to find means by which the flow of gold can be halted in Europe over the coming months.

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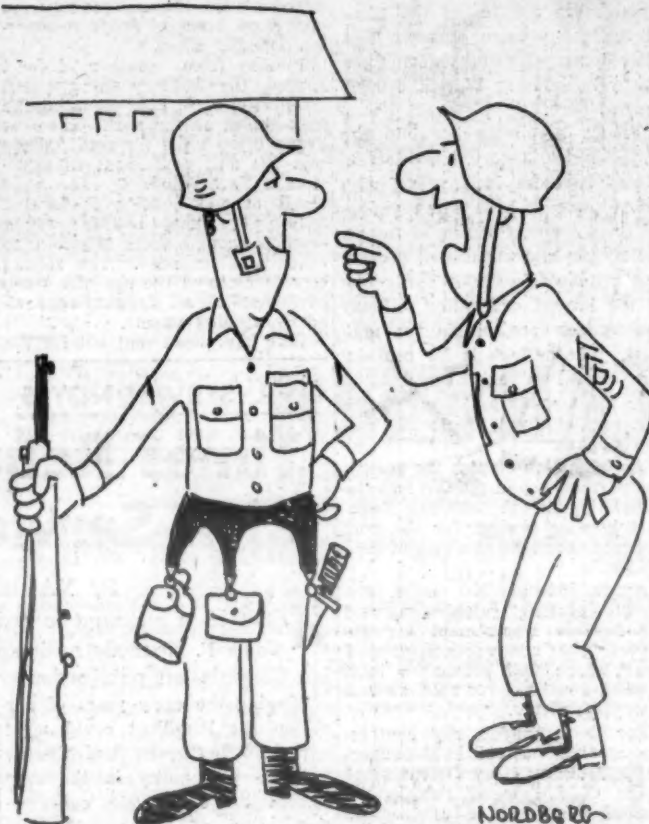
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—TEXAS—

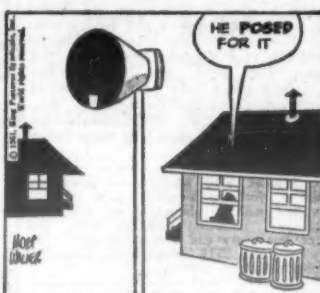
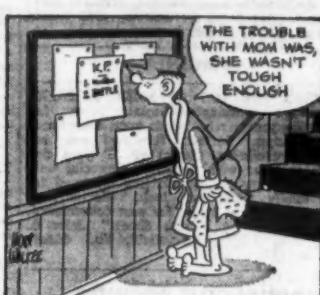
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APARTMENT RENTALS, ANCHORAGE ALASKA. Near Elmendorf Air Force Base and Fort Richardson. Efficiencies, One-Two and Three-bedroom apartments—Prices \$105.00 through \$220—\$75 advance security deposit required. The most Convenient Locations in Anchorage—Write H. H. Harlan, Mgr., Alaska Housing Corporation, 1308 Hollywood Drive.

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LOTS, ACREAGE, HOMES, country estates in growing Spotsylvania county, one hour from Pentagon. Dial 703 LU 22092 or write to ROGERS REALTY SPOTSYLVANIA, VA.

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GENERAL

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Crossword Solution

ACROSS
1—Fruit
6—Barracuda
10—Part of church
14—Blinds
19—Beds
21—Edible root
22—Scorch
23—Evening party
24—Flag
25—Ironed
28—Re-establish
29—Young boy
30—Refuge from
31—Scarf
32—Flying mammals
34—Title of respect
35—River in Belgium
37—Outfit
39—Unit of Slaves
40—Volcanic emanation
41—Simians
42—Wife of Geraht
44—Enthusiasm
45—Unaspirated
47—Genus of maples
48—Ripped
50—Tie
52—Mix
53—Member of Parliament (abbr.)
55—Pound down
57—Conjunction
58—Rage
59—Hurried
60—Note of scale
62—Ventilate
63—Man's name
66—Pronoun

—MARYLAND—

MARLOW HEIGHTS APARTMENTS, 1-2-3 bedroom unfurnished or transient furnished. Swimming pool. Near Andrews, Bolling, Anacostia. Convenient to shopping, schools, transportation. 6023 28th Ave., Southeast, Washington 21, D. C. RE 6-7800.

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Including all utilities except elec. Furnished apartments \$20 per month additional.

Schools and large shopping center in development. Rapid bus service. Ideally located for Pentagon, Ft. Myer, Ft. Belvoir and only 10 minutes from downtown Washington. For illustrated brochure and application write:

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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA. The homestead apartments, 741 West Ocean View Avenue, (Willoughby) 3 Rooms and Bath—furnished. (1-Bedroom). Utilities. Adults. No Pets. \$100.00 per month. Near Naval Base, on Busline. Between 2 Bays where you can enjoy Bathing, Boating and Fishing.

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—VIRGINIA— (A-031)

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

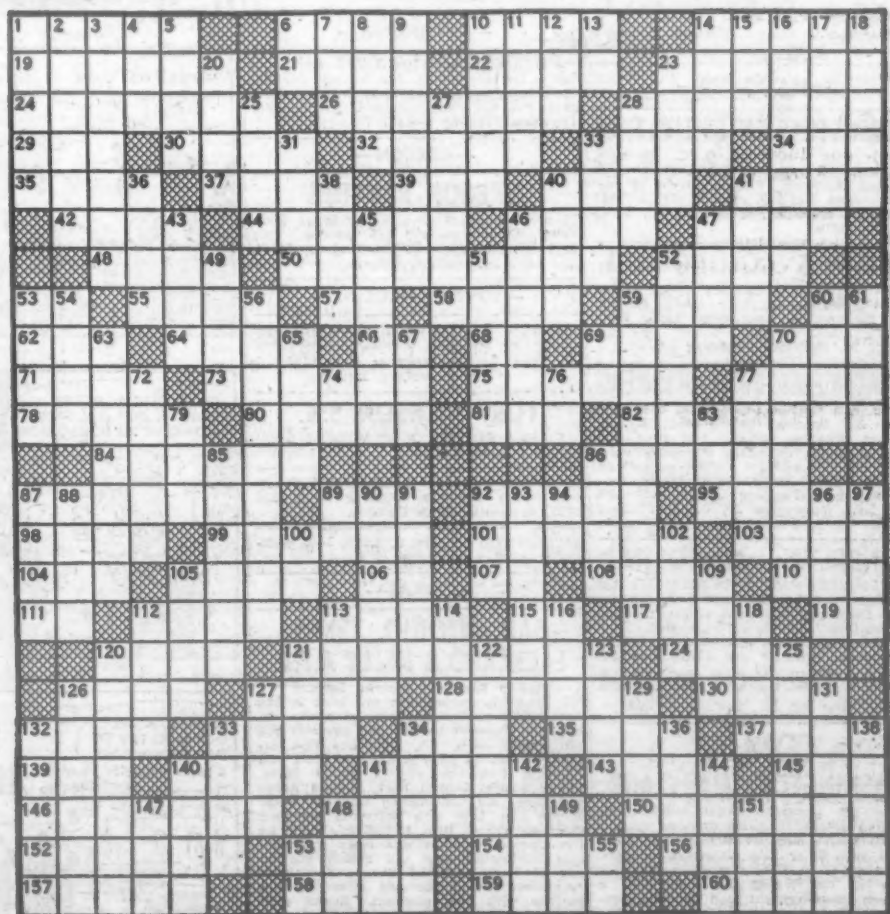
ACROSS

- 1—Fruit
6—Barracuda
10—Part of church
14—Blinds
19—Beds
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22—Scorch
23—Evening party
24—Flag
25—Ironed
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52—Mix
53—Member of Parliament (abbr.)
55—Pound down
57—Conjunction
58—Rage
59—Hurried
60—Note of scale
62—Ventilate
63—Man's name
66—Pronoun

- 68—A continent (abbr.)
69—Twirl
70—Plunge
71—Encounter
72—Second of two
75—Style of type
77—Simple
78—Macaw
80—Look fixedly
81—Roman bronze
82—Esteemed
84—Vegetable
86—Discontinuation of practice
87—Make ready
89—Queen of faeries
92—Approximately
95—Bird's homes
98—Unusual
99—Three-legged stand
101—Bespatter
103—Cases
104—Possessive pronoun
105—Lean-to
106—Preposition
107—Printer's measure
108—Fat of swine
110—As written
111—Pronoun
112—River in Asia
113—Reveal
116—Prefix: down
117—Falsehoods
119—Latin conjunction
120—Row
121—Rangers (colloq.)
124—Arithmetic (colloq.)
126—Withered
127—Girl's name
128—Boredom

DOWN

- 1—Put to use
2—Oratify
3—Swing
4—Swedish voting district
5—Kind of chess
6—Saint (abbr.)
7—Soft food
8—Is mistaken
9—Nail driven obliquely
10—Item of property
11—Equal
12—Mournful
13—Festive deity
14—Hurl
15—River island



Illustrated by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

OBITUARY

Gordon G. Heiner

WASHINGTON — Col. (Ret.) Gordon G. Heiner Jr., son of the late Brig. Gen. Gordon G. Heiner, died 18 February in Walter Reed Hospital. He was 64.

A 1917 graduate of West Point, he later served as an aide to his father before returning to U.S.M.A. as a mathematics instructor. He served in the C-B-I Theater in World War II, and was with the occupation forces in Germany until his retirement in 1948. He later taught military science and tactics at VMI in Lexington, Va.

He is survived by his wife, Anne, and a son, Gordon G. III.

James E. King

MOBILE, Ala.—Lt. Col. (Ret.) James E. King, 54, died 26 January at the Brookley AF Base hospital.

Col. King entered the Army during World War II and was retired in 1952.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, James III. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. James E. King, a sister, Mrs. A. J. Pavlovsky, and a brother, Linwood E.

Funeral services were held in Clarksville, Ga., with graveside rites at Raleigh, N. C.

Walfred J. Laine

VIRGINIA, Minn.—Maj. (Ret.) Walfred J. Laine, 54, died of a heart attack on 22 January. Interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Prior to his retirement in October 1956, Maj. Laine was assigned as an Army attache in the American Embassy in Seoul, Korea.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Priscilla Anders; two grandchildren; two brothers, Dr. Oliver H. and Armas A., and a sister, Mrs. Manuel Anderson.

Harvey J. Plante

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—Lt. Col. (Ret.) Harvey J. Plante died 5 February in the Fort MacArthur Army Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Sally M., and five daughters, Dorothy J., Dona M., June I., Carol A., and Joyce E. Also by four sons, Harvey Jr., Richard L., James A., and William H., and three brothers, two sisters and 19 grandchildren.

S. L. Johnson Jr.

SEOUL, Korea—PFC Stanley L. Johnson Jr., A Troop, 9th Cav., 1st Recon. Sqdn., 1st Cav. Div., died here on 12 February.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Viola Johnson, Long Beach, Calif.

Filter Standards To Save Money

DETROIT—An estimated saving of \$250,000 annual was made possible recently when the Department of Defense standardized four automotive engine fuel filters. These filters can be used in some 400 tactical support applications in Army, Navy and Air Force equipment.

Savings result from fuel filter studies and analyses in cooperation with private industry. Investigations were under the direction of the standardization branch of the Army Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command, Detroit Arsenal, Center Line, Mich.

The many filters, fuel lines, fittings and adapters used by the Army, Navy and Air Force in internal combustion engines were reviewed by the OTAC task force. Agreements from the services and industry were obtained on dimensions, tolerances and other filter features.



Cold Weather Jump

SPECIAL FORCES troops undergoing training at the Cold Weather and Mountain School, Fort Greeley, Alaska, board the Caribou, the Army's largest plane. The Special Forces troops recently made their first jump from the Caribou to familiarize themselves with landing on ice and snow in the far north.

Caribou to Get Troop Test

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Army's largest aircraft, the AC-1 Caribou, will participate in a 60-day troop test at Fort Benning, Ga., beginning 15 April the Department of the Army has announced.

Four of the three-ton STOL (short take-off and landing) aircraft, assigned to Lawson Army Aviation Command's 1st Avn. Co. at Benning, have been in almost constant flight for the past few weeks preparing for the test.

This troop test is being conducted by direction of Headquarters, Continental Army Command. An objective is to test Army organization, equipment, missions, doctrine, tactics, procedures and techniques using the Caribou to provide limited airlift mobility for small combat units of the field army within a combat zone.

The troop test will assist in determining the suitability and feasibility of using the Caribou for airmobile operations to include

paradrops of personnel and equipment.

The Caribou aircraft is intended for transportation of Army supplies, equipment, personnel and small units within the Army combat zone in the course of combat and logistical operations. (The combat zone is defined as an area normally designated as 100 miles forward and 100 miles rearward of the general line of contact between United States and enemy ground forces.)

DURING THE spring test every possible combat situation will be simulated and the twin-engine

Caribou will be tested in its normal use as envisioned by CONARC.

The aircraft has an empty weight of approximately 15,000 pounds. It is capable of performing presently approved principles for use of Army aircraft. It is only one such aircraft of the type planned by the Army for this use. Maximum range of the Caribou, with a load, is 1000 miles. It can carry 32 combat equipped soldiers or 24 paratroops. The aircraft does not provide the tactical airlift for joint airborne operations—which is a proper function of the US Air Force. At present, the Army has only 60 Caribou aircraft.

ARAS CORNER

Job Placement Service Organized for Retiring

By SFC RICK BLOOM

WASHINGTON — A job placement service and an association-operated Federal Credit Union were established and the date of the fifth annual convention of the Association of Regular Army Sergeants were set last weekend at a meeting of the national executive council in Washington.

This was the first council meeting since the return of ARAS national president, SFC Jimmie E. Wilson, from his tour in Italy. Conferring at national headquarters were Sgt. Wilson, MSgt. Roland Milton, first vice president; SFC Dutch Martin, second vice president; Sgt. Maj. Byron Hughes, executive secretary and SFC Richard R. Bloom, public relations director.

ARAS members planning to retire or leave the service soon may write now to national headquarters regarding the job placement service which will be fully operational by 1 June. National will send a form to inquiring members on which they will list their job qualifications, placement desires and the area in which they wish to settle. On return of these forms, ARAS will contact a number of prospective employers within that area, then will furnish a list of the firms contacted to the member. When fully operational, the service will also offer members any information they desire on housing and economy situations in the area of their choice. There will be no charge to ARAS members for this service.

DETAILS ON the credit union are not immediately available. The union will be chartered within the next two weeks and will be oper-

ational as soon as necessary forms are obtained and distributed. When an ample cash reserve in the credit union has been built through share participation, the union will be ready to make signature loans to participating members.

The 5th annual convention will be held in Washington, D.C., 2-7 October. The convention facilities of the Manger Hamilton Hotel, less than one-half block from the national headquarters at 1413 K St., N.W., will be used by convention delegates.

Stuart Queen, Army TV Host, Retiring in May

WASHINGTON — One of the Army's best-known NCOs — MSgt Stuart A. Queen — will retire from active duty on 31 May, Army Times learned this week.

"Stu" Queen's face is probably more familiar to TV viewers than that of any other Army figure, for he has been host and narrator of the Army's popular TV series "The Big Picture" for more than 7½ years.

The 41-year-old master sergeant entered the Army in 1940 and served with various combat commands during World War II. After the war he was public relations representative for Second Army in Cleveland, Ohio. During the Korean War he served as a combat radio-TV correspondent, and in July 1953 he was sent to Washington to take over the duties of enlisted produced-writer-host-narrator of the "Big Picture."

Troop Lift Exercise Ends in P.I.

CLARK AFB, P.I. — Some 4000 troops boarded planes here this week for home bases in Okinawa, Hawaii and the Continental U.S. upon conclusion of Operation Long Pass, one of the biggest peacetime mobility training exercises ever undertaken.

The return, to be completed by 24 February, was aboard the same Air Force MATS and TAC aircraft that delivered paratroops, infantry and their support elements to this central Luzon air field in the first large scale Army-Air Force troop deployment to the Far East for a joint training exercise.

At the peak of the operation, carried out 15-21 February in the Clark AFB-Stotsenberg area about 50 miles north of Manila, approximately 6000 Army-Air Force personnel were engaged, brought in and supported by 128 MATS and over 200 frontline TAC aircraft.

Spearheading the Army's action in the hypothetical relief of a friendly country against an insurgent enemy were some 1400 paratroopers of the 2d ABG, 503d Abn., who were flown by TAC C-130s and C-123s from their home station on Okinawa 17 February for a successful jump over Clark AFB.

Landing close behind them from MATS C-124s and C-118s on 17 February was a brigade task force from the 25th Inf. Div., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, commanded by Brig. Gen. Vernon P. Mock, deputy CG of the 25th.

The "enemy" aggressor troops, also flown from their station on Okinawa, were members of the 1st Special Forces Group Abn.

While participating units came from as far east as Fort Bragg, N.C., the major troop lift from the Continental U.S. came from Fort Lewis, Wash., which supplied nearly 1000 troops for the exercise. Included were units of the 4th Div.'s 1st BG, 22d Inf., the 35th Engr. Bn. (Combat), the 51st Field Hospital of the 43d Medical Group and the 902d Ord. from Yakima Firing Center. The long airlift for stateside troops from McChord AFB, Wash., entailed stops at Hawaii, Wake Island and Guam.

AS OF 19 FEBRUARY, no serious injuries had been reported. But Army helicopters from the Okinawa-based 53d Avn. Co.—which landed on Luzon from the Navy carrier Breton—had evacuated a number of heat exhaustion cases along with simulated casualties from the "front line" area to field hospitals at Clark. The Army copters also played a key role in lifting troops for the closing attack phase of the exercise.

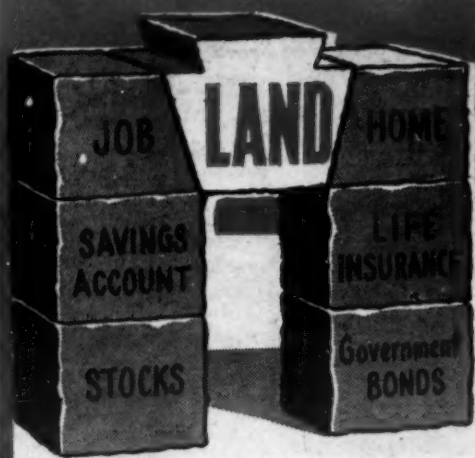
For the 2d ABG, 503d Abn., the drop at Clark was considerably easier than the one made 16 years ago by the 503d Parachute Inf., on Corregidor. There, a 35-mile wind scattered jumpers who were landing against a Japanese force five times their size. The Clark jump was on a calm day, and injuries light, against a token "enemy" from the 1st SF Group.

Administrative and logistical support for Long Pass was furnished by the 9th Logistical Command from Okinawa.

Maj. Gen. Normando A. Costello, G-3, USARPAC, was exercise director, under the overall command of Adm. Harry Felt, commander-in-chief, U.S. Forces, Pacific. Gen. I. D. White, commander-in-chief, USARPAC, was responsible for overall planning.

Operation Help

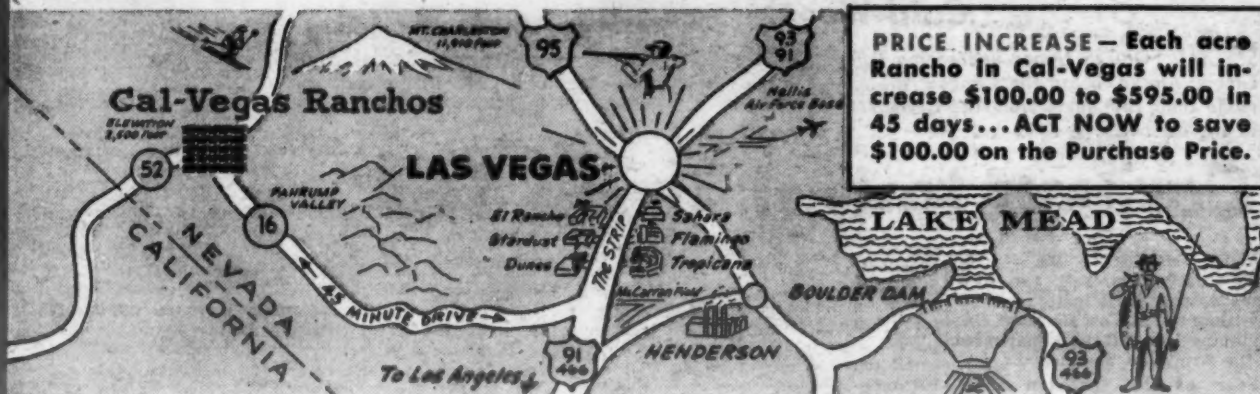
ST. LOUIS—A food and clothing drive to aid needy families has been started by the Transportation Materiel Command here. Sponsored by the command's Employee Council, the drive has been named Operation Help.



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(Continued on page 2)

Pahrump Valley Set For New Expansion

During the past year Pahrump valley has been heading into a real estate boom sparked by residents who have developed a power company and other utility aids. Almost 2,000 one-acre and five-acre sites have been sold to families by developers.

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TOPOGRAPHY Entire subdivision is flat level land.

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We will send you complete information including a brochure describing the property and its features, a sales agreement for your signature, maps of the property and other pertinent data. We invite comparison.

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